Big or SM LL

we've had it ALL

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The bell has rung. About 900 people worked or learned within these castle walls.

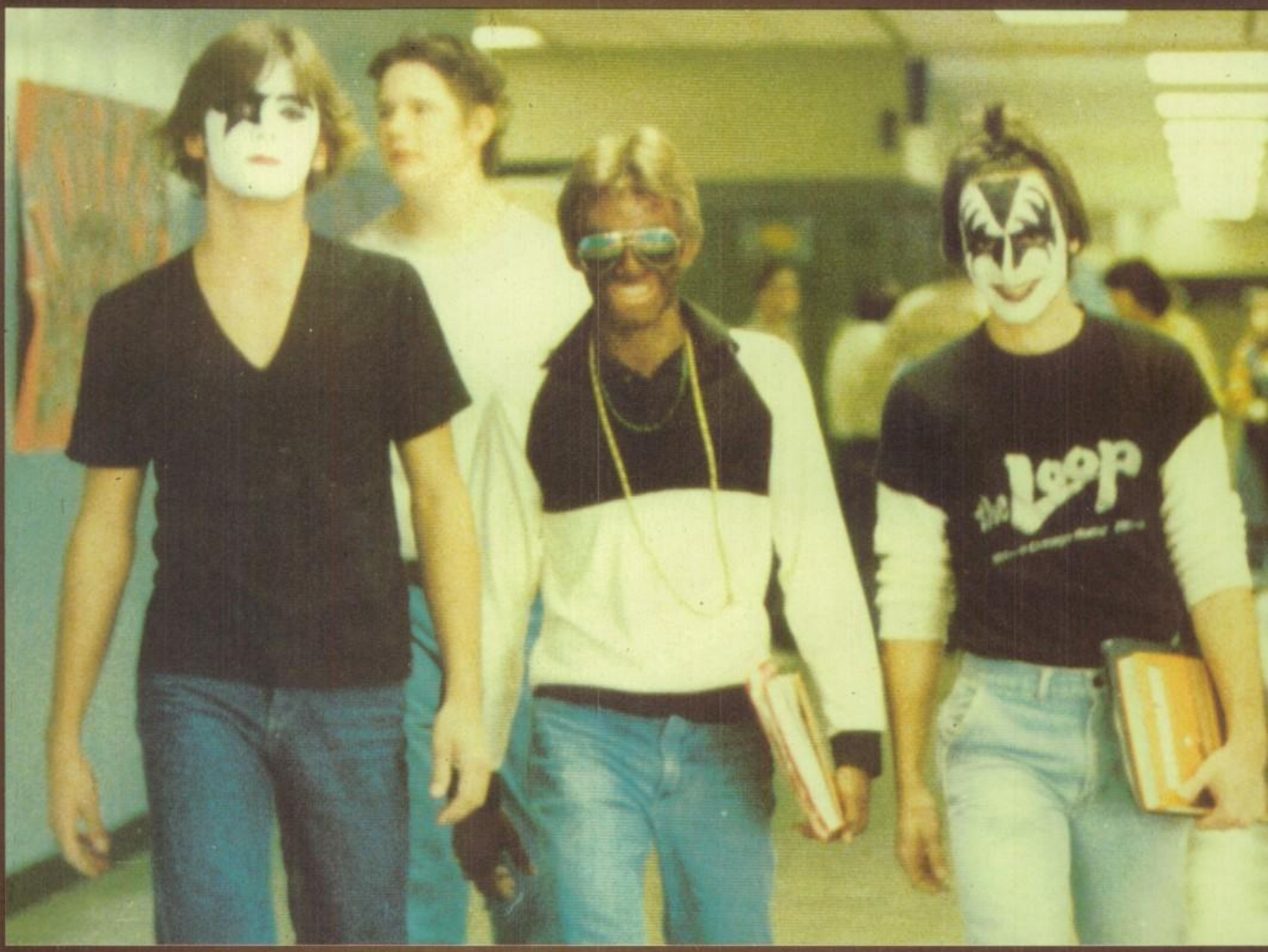
1982 ACCOLADE

NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL

R.R. 2

OSSIAN, IN 46777

VOLUME 15

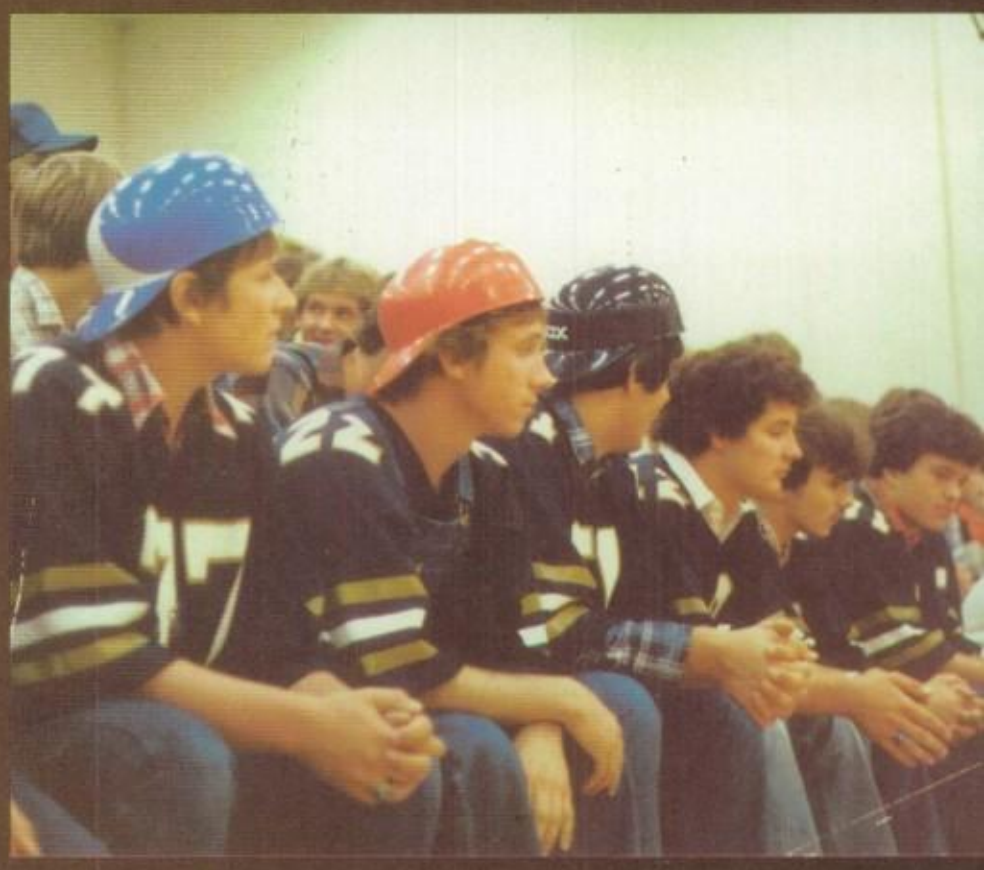


Look who's here. Randy Shumaker, Doug Weikel and Lynn Saalfrank mask themselves for crazy Michael Wicks follows behind.

807 students either rode a bus or bummed a ride from a lucky student who could drive. Approximately 168 students rode in 2 new diesel buses. Students chose to drive Camaros, Fiats, Monzas, Monte Carlos, Grande Torinos, Mustangs and Vans.

Six new teachers put their skills to the test either working in the English, foreign language, history, or music department.

Twenty-nine seniors were on a released-time program, working right after school wasn't always fun. Still twenty-one students traveled to Fort Wayne, after finishing three periods here, to participate in a job training program at the Vocational Learning Center.



Where is the show? Seniors Quent Thompson, Rick Hoopingarner, Kent Somers, Chip Mann, Rick Johnson, and Dave Fillers wait the pep session to begin.

evels. Seniors Carrie Cushman Kent Maggard converse between classes.

Studious students. Senior Sheri Reeves and Doug Steffen use their time wisely in senior study hall.

Sizes and types of transportation. Troy Smith's MG is diminished by Angie Binkley's van.

Greg Steele, Bill Johnson, Lanette Wohlford, and Bryan Jackson start off a brand new day.

BIG OR SMALL . . .

Students were able to choose from
sports or 11 club activities to keep them
school after the 2:30 p.m. bell.

Helping head this large school system w
a new assistant principal, Mr. Steve Sta
ton. Mrs. Laura Berghoff assisted freshme
and sophomores in the guidance area.

Small groups made up this relatively lar
student, faculty group . . .
BIG OR SMALL, WE'VE HAD THEM AL

Sharon Morris is amused at Debbie Rhodes, Janene Richter and Jenny Scheckel's outfits.

Spring fever, a little early. Thomas Woodward and Alan Tripp take advantage of time off of school. We had a record total of 61.5 inches of snow.

Foul play? Seniors Fred Perrin and Dave Bradley disagree with the blow of the whistle.

. . . WE'VE HAD IT ALL!

Summer came and went. Students had to think about running on a schedule again. Classes were starting at 8:00 a.m., ending at 2:30 p.m., then people went to sports or club activities. Some students found themselves trying to keep up with Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Jordache, and Izod, accompanied by pleated skirts or penny loafers.

Some kept their summer jobs, waiting on tables at Richard's or Dutch Mill, carrying groceries at Maloley's or Gerber's Super Value, or farming in addition to all their activities at school. The extra money came in handy though, whether it was used to take that special someone to see "Arthur," "Halloween II," or out for pizza or maybe a few times at the Moonraker or Wharf.

No matter what students did with their time and money, BIG OR SMALL, WE'VE HAD THEM ALL!

Homecoming queen, Gigi Delg and king Todd Mahnensmith m their way down the runway.

Mike LaMar and Kathie Rogers t time out for a snack while attend Street Fair activities.

Catching up on the latest n Students use leftover time a eating to talk to their friends.

I'm a Preppy
Are you a Preppy too?

Styles appeared to change faster than the leaves in the fall. It wasn't easy to keep up with the moving trends and soaring prices, but having the latest fad was vital for survival.

Norwell was on top of the fashion scene with the preppy look. Crew neck sweaters, pleated skirts, knickers, knee socks, and penny loafers were favored clothing for the females. The male population joined the preppy trend by wearing Oxford shirts, designer jeans, deck shoes, and tweed blazers.

IZOD accessories were synonymous with preppy. The alligator crept up all over the place. He attached himself to sweaters, jackets, jeans, and even key chains.

Many students spent their year caught up in the Rubik's Cube Craze. Those colorful cubes were everywhere! Teachers were ignored, studies pushed aside, and lunches cut short so the cube could be mastered.

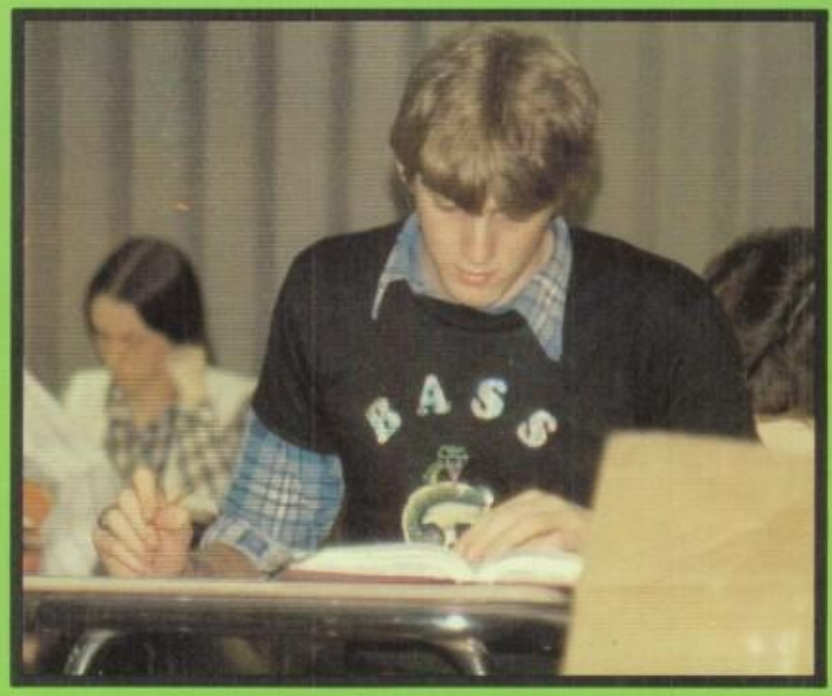
It was possible to uncover the mystery, and a fortunate few did. However, the rest frustrated themselves time and time again. Why did senior Kent Maggard keep twisting and turning the cube? He replied, "That is a good question!"

The little cube posed a great challenge, capturing the competitive spirit in each person who invested valuable time to discover the solution.

A bouquet of balloons was the way to delight the heart of a special friend on his or her birthday. A clown brought in a bunch of balloons and presented them to the honored person. This unique method of sending a message caught on at Norwell and the multi-colored clown frequently entered the castle.

The combination of fads, fun, and friends, contributed much delight and many memories to the year.

I'm gonna get this sucker yet. With a look of determination Sharon Morris works to rearrange the colored blocks on the Rubik's Cube.



A BASS in class. Kent Maggard is one of 20 senior guys to own a BASS shirt, which displays seniority.

Birthday balloons, Dawn Schumacher received a dozen balloons for her sixteenth birthday.

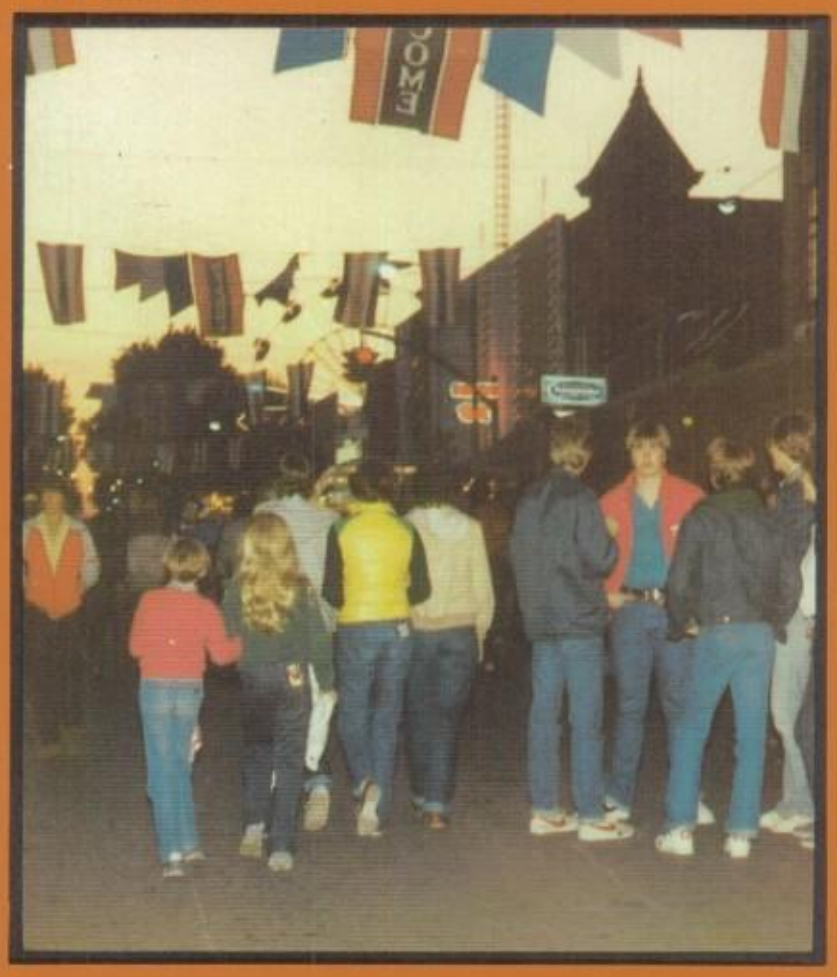
My alli goes everywhere with me. Ann Franke is a devoted preppy. She even keeps an alligator by her side when she studies.

History repeats itself. Debbie Teeters and Jacque Morris wear to history class styles similar to what their parent's generation was wearing 20 years ago.

Beautiful Indiana. Brown County State Park is a popular place for weekend camping trips in the fall because of its colorful hillsides and breathtaking views.

Sunshine on the shoulder. Rick Roever, Scott Bender, and Les Mygrant satisfy their summer longings as they catch a few rays over their lunch period.

Fair play. The Bluffton Street Fair makes for a week of fun and spending. Norwell students cluster and converse in the fair's midway.



Autumn Adjustments

With autumn came adjustments and commitments. It was a time for erasing the irresponsibility of vacation and forgetting the frivolous folly of summer. The time had come once again to work, practice, and study.

Fall brought many experiences unique to its season. Students endured their first full month of school, enjoyed the local street fairs, and emptied their pockets of a summer's fortune for supplies and fees. To awaken and discover the result of friends' "admiration" in the form of toilet paper in trees and soap on windows was common during this season.

Crawling out of bed became more difficult as each morning came darker and colder than the last. The urge to remain snuggled under the covers was seemingly unconquerable. Yet, when the day's adventures filled the mind, missing such a day by staying in a warm bed was unthinkable.

As the temperature dropped and the sun's intensity decreased, heavy coats, sweaters, scarves, and mittens came out of storage. The change in temperature was evidenced in the added "equipment" the teams needed when practicing outside. Cross Country runners found stocking caps to be necessary, football players put on long johns, and tennis players donned sweatsuits. Despite the chill in the air, athletes remained persistent.

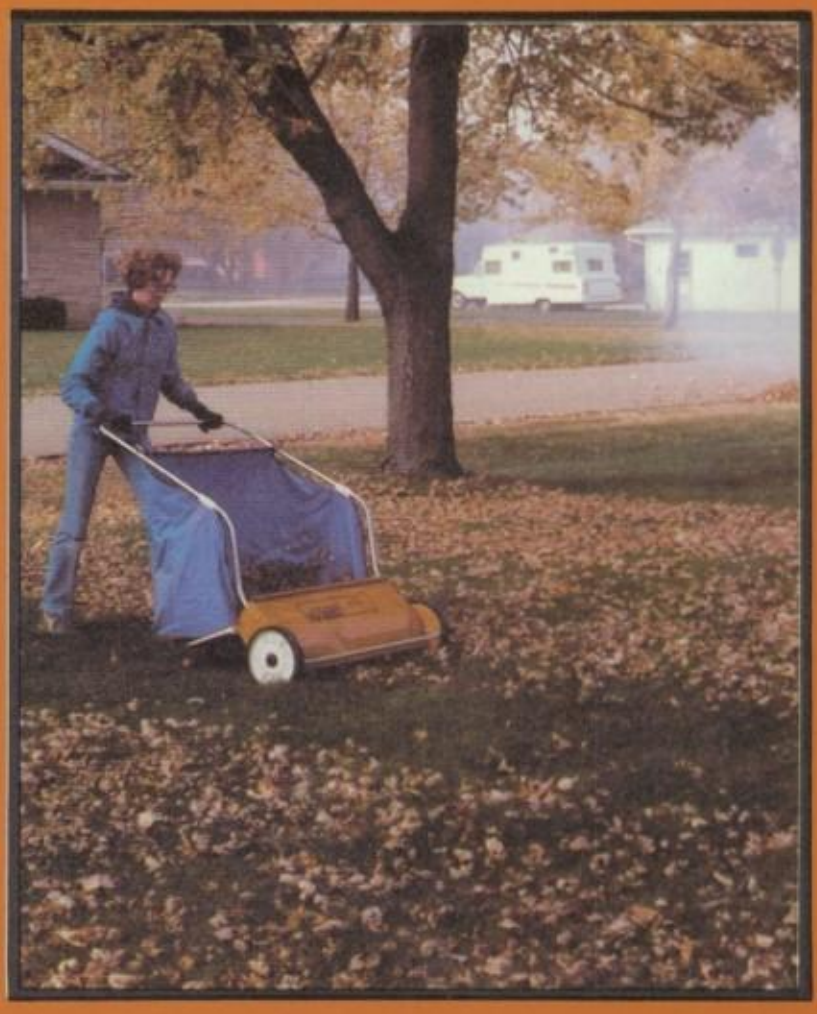
The cold had little effect on the fans' attendance. Even as the temperatures fell, school spirit outweighed the dread of the cold. Wool blankets, winter coats, and close companions took away the chill or maybe it just made the chilling endurable.

As the season brought changes, the changes brought work. Leaves required continual raking to keep ahead of their mess. Wardrobes demanded re-evaluation and expansion to properly protect the body from the elements of autumn. Cars needed winterization to prevent premature deterioration.

Even though the fall was mild, the season did a sufficient job of warning that winter was on its way. As winter approached, the prospect of the return of warm sunny days grew dim, and the reality of summer faded to a memory. The lazy days spent at the pool or "hangin around" were gone forever, or so it seemed.

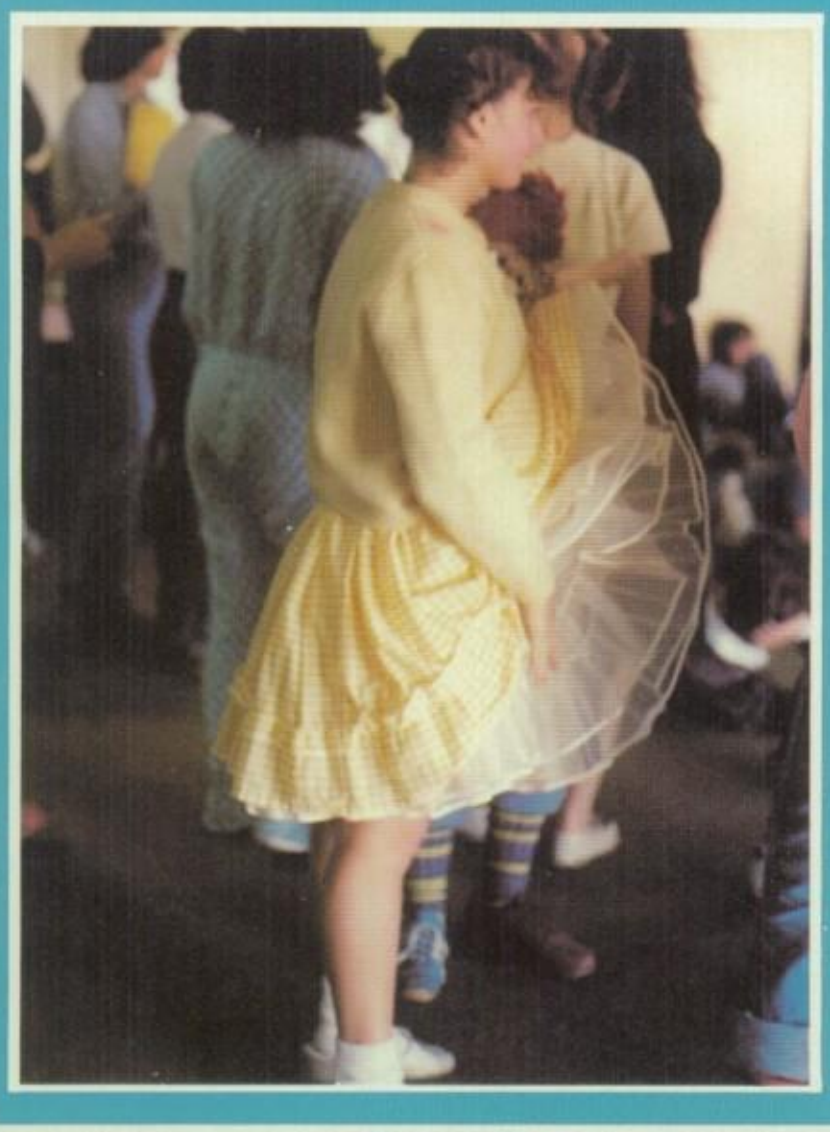
Stickin' it. Steve Burke, Andy Newcomer, Linda Dunwiddie, and Courtney Dale adjust to the cool autumn temperatures during evening band practices by layering clothes.

Tree trimmings. The Imbody house had visitors in the night who decorated the yard with toilet paper.



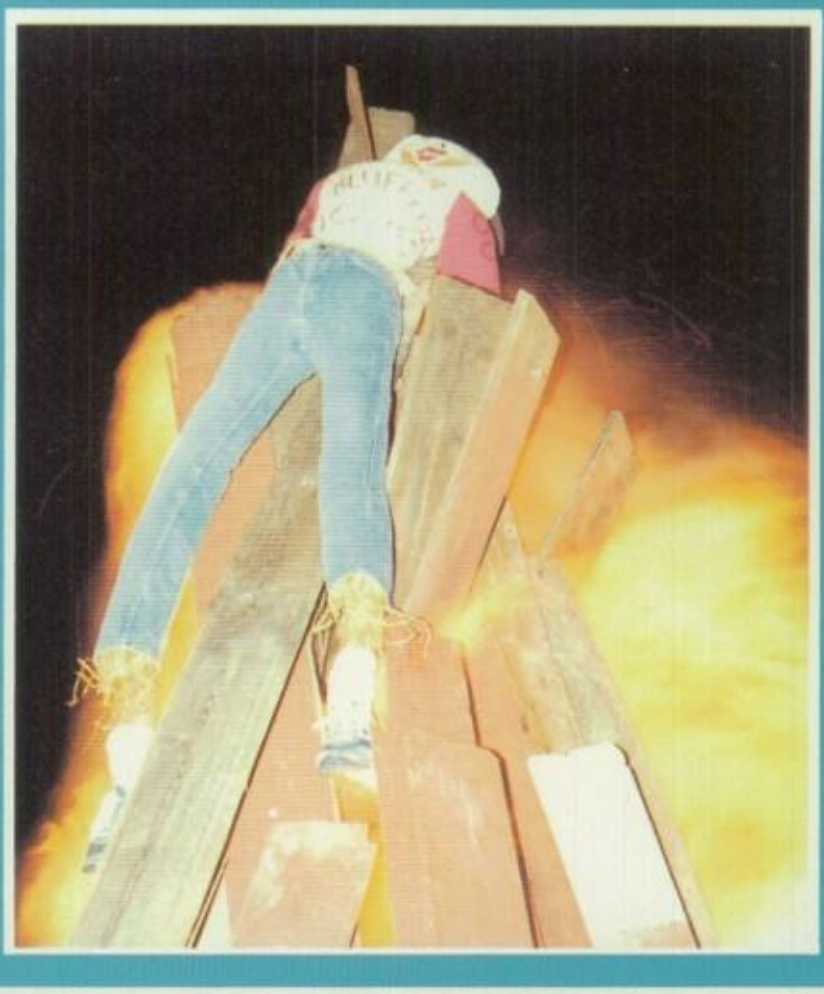
Leaf lifting. Marva Haines has found a way of gathering leaves that is easier than raking as she helps her neighbors clean up their lawn.

Can I trade these for underalls? Patty Delgado shows off her crinolines that add flare to her Spirit Day costume.

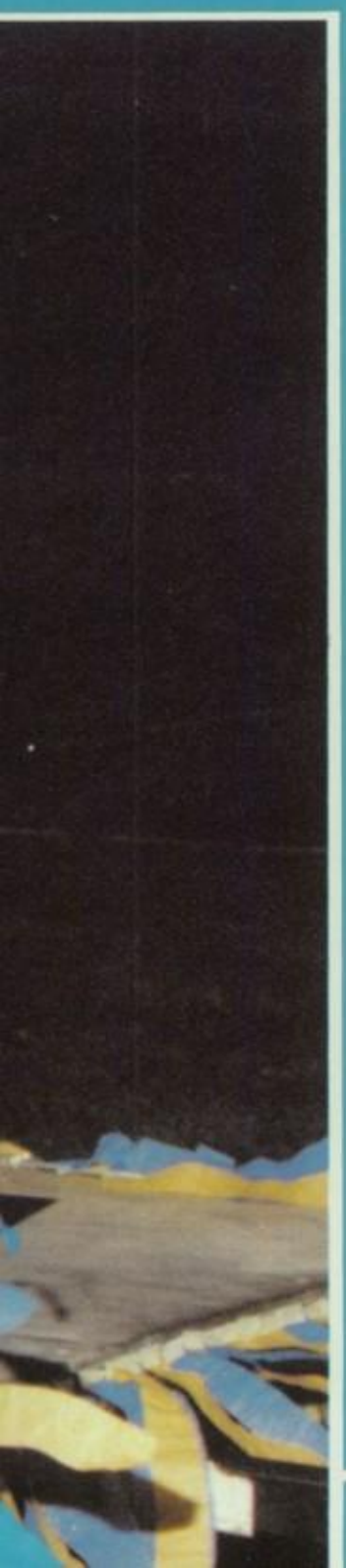


Inspiration, not perspiration. Studies are no sweat for the students in fifth period honors study hall. They study in comfort during Sweatsuit Day.

Burn Tiger, Burn. A Bluffton Tiger is sacrificed at the bonfire to get the crowd's spirit roaring.



A Tiger-sitter? The freshman float, which won third place, displays the Homecoming theme, A Knight to Remember. Gary Gibson portrays the Knights putting the Tigers to bed.



No Escaping Homecoming

School spirit was rampant, inhibitions were lost, and studies were forgotten for five fun days called Homecoming. Everyone within the walls of Norwell was affected by the Homecoming craziness. It could not be avoided.

A dull moment was not to be found during the week. The student-selected apparel made the days interesting.

Monday was Hats off to the Knights but watch out for those Tigers Day. Wild hats and way-out sunglasses were everywhere. Tuesday was a day of comfort, as sweatsuits displayed spirit. Wednesday, Norwell "dressed to kill." Girls donned elegant dresses and gowns. The guys, proving how powerful the spirit actually was, did the unthinkable by wearing suits and ties to school. Clowns, punk rockers, and other "aliens" stalked the halls Thursday, Spirit Day. This day anything was "in." Good 'ol Farmer Day, a day Homecoming couldn't be without, was set for Friday.

Creating walls, building floats, and writing skits occupied the evenings. Students devoted endless hours to these projects as they forfeited homework, all in the name of class spirit.

The Sophomores had the hardest time escaping the Class Spirit Syndrome. They won first place in wall, skit, and float competition which made them victors of the week's activities.

What was the purpose of the activities? Why all the craziness and hard work? Cami Crane, captain of the varsity cheerleading squad explained, "Everything we did during the week, the dressing up, the bonfire, the Junior Olympics, was in preparation for the game."

The preliminaries were certainly worth it, as the Knights made off with a victory over the Bluffton Tigers, 10-0.

The evening was made special by many delightful happenings. The first thrilling sight was the launch of 500 gold and blue balloons. Then came the player pile. The crowd cut loose with enthusiasm as each football player flopped on top the heap of teammates.

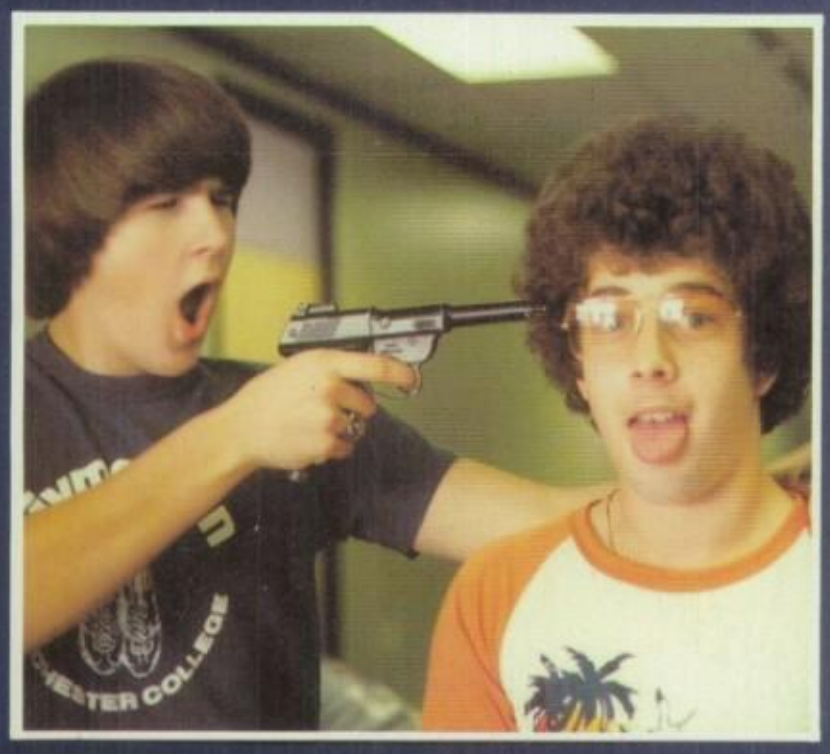
The traditional dance followed the game. During the dance, Todd Mahnensmith was announced King, and Gigi Delgado was crowned Queen. After the coronation, a spotlight dance featured the royal couple.

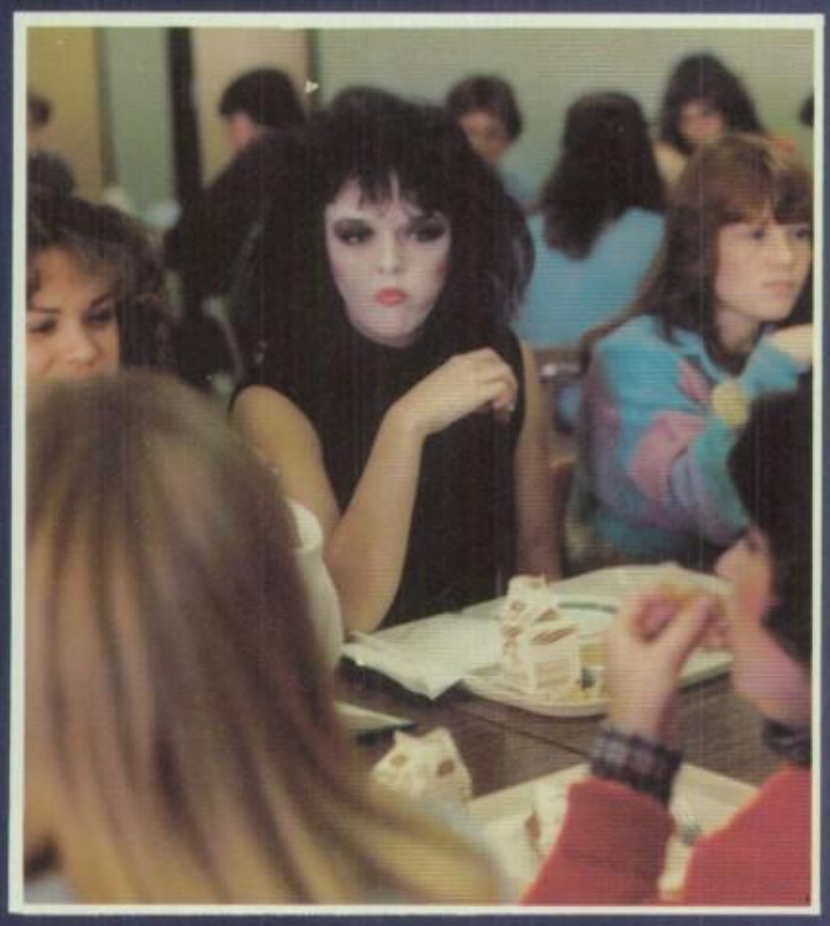
When that wonderful, wild week ended, relief as well as regret filled each Knightly heart. For some it had been a new experience. Freshman Marlene Honegger expressed her feelings of her first Homecoming. She said, "It was fun! You could be crazy and nobody cared." For others it wasn't new, but it was indeed unique.

The novice and the experienced alike were caught up in the excitement and competition. The happenings of Homecoming were not escaped by any Knight.

Royalty afloat. The queen candidates enhance the float, prepared by Student Council, as they ride in the halftime parade. Those on the float are Gigi Delgado, later announced queen, Juli Mossburg, Angie Binkley, Becky Mankey, Homecoming queen 1980-81, Cheryl Crellin, and Cami Crane.

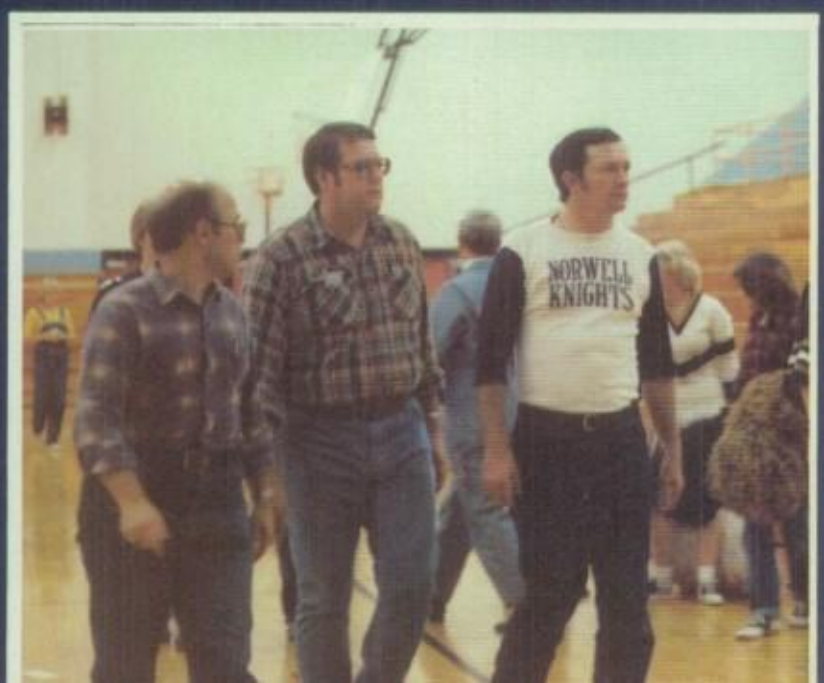
I said, "Don't move!" The craziness of Homecoming is more than Kent Arnold can take as he demonstrates by holding Brian Jackson at gun point.

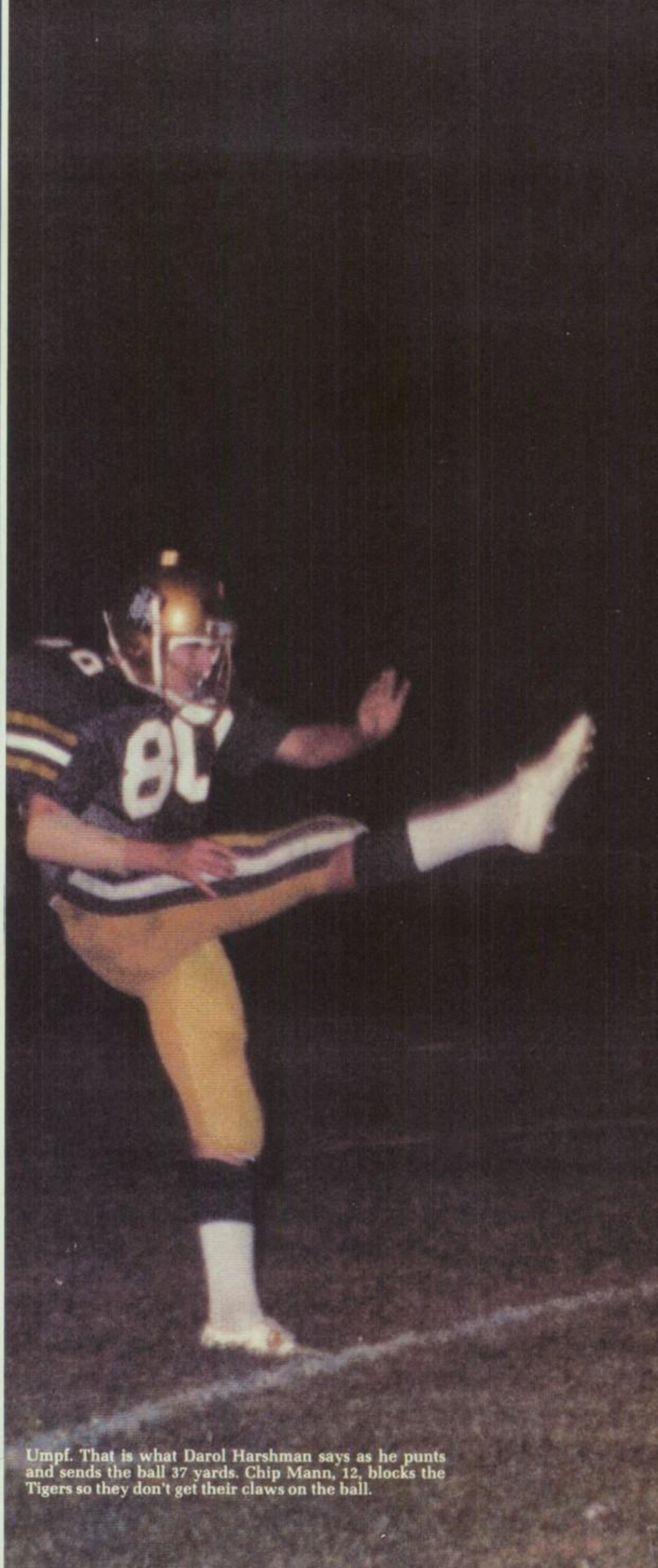




A taste of Rocky Horror. Jenny Scheckel masquerades as Majenta, a far out character from the Rocky Horror Picture Show. She shares her Spirit Day lunch with Julie Prichard, Lori VanMeter, Susan Kimmer, and Carrie Cushman.

Is that all there is to Homecoming? Faculty members Milt Sinn, Dan Moser, and Rex Decker participate in Homecoming dress up with their Farmer Day attire.



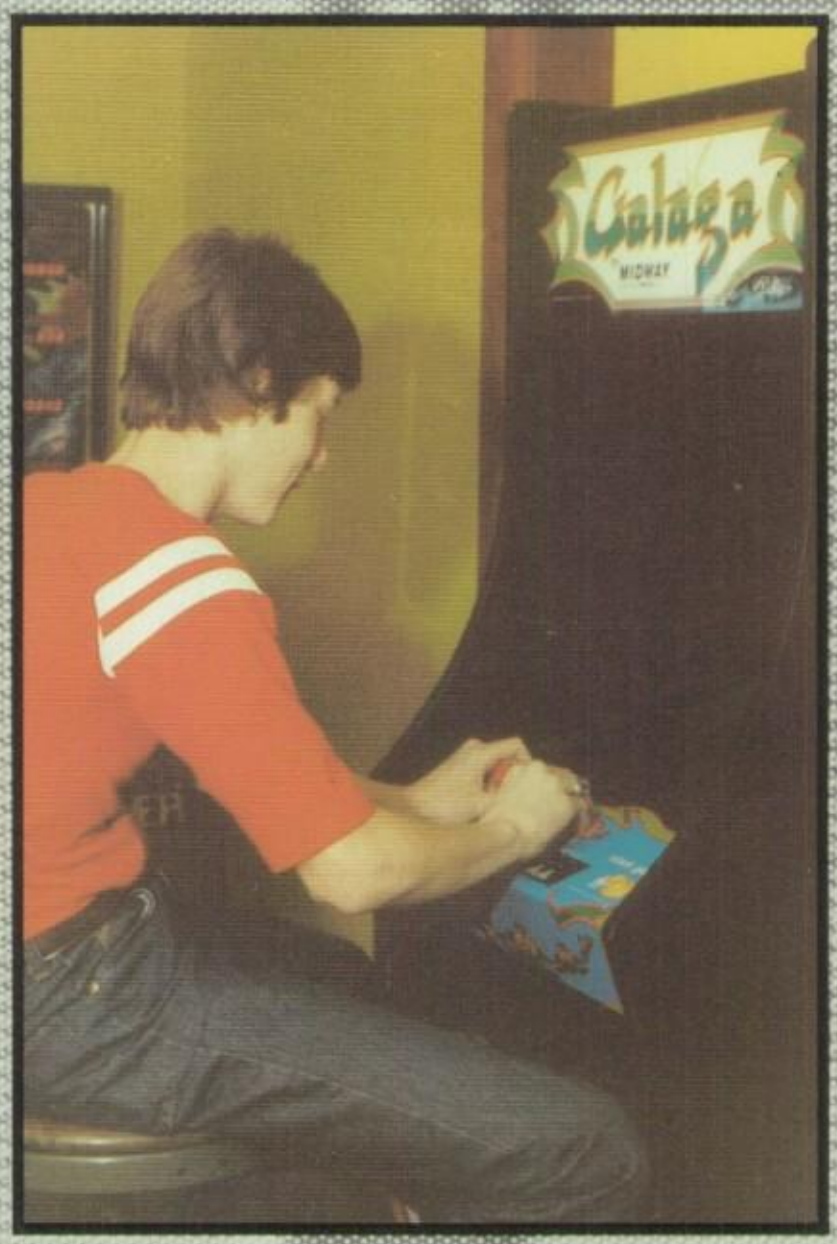


Umpf. That is what Darol Harshman says as he punts and sends the ball 37 yards. Chip Mann, 12, blocks the Tigers so they don't get their claws on the ball.

No Escaping Homecoming

The thrill of victory. "It makes me feel good when I beat the machine," said Kent Weikel explaining the smile on his face.

Intriguing invaders. Dave Bell devotes his attention to playing Space Invaders at Mr. D's Battle Station in Ossian.



Arcades come home. Chris Rothgeb plays a video game in the privacy of his home on his Odyssey game.

Arcademania

A devastating illness spread throughout Norwell country. No cure was found. When the illness struck, it drained the victim of his money and interfered with his ability to function normally.

The symptoms could be detected only by persons close to the victim. It began when the sick one spent hour after hour in places with names like Skylab, Gold Mine, and Aladdin's Castle.

Soon, all the quarters in the house disappeared. After a time, this person could not communicate in the usual manner. Instead, he made explosive noises and mumbled such things as, "I must get the high score" or "I have to get an extra man before I am destroyed."

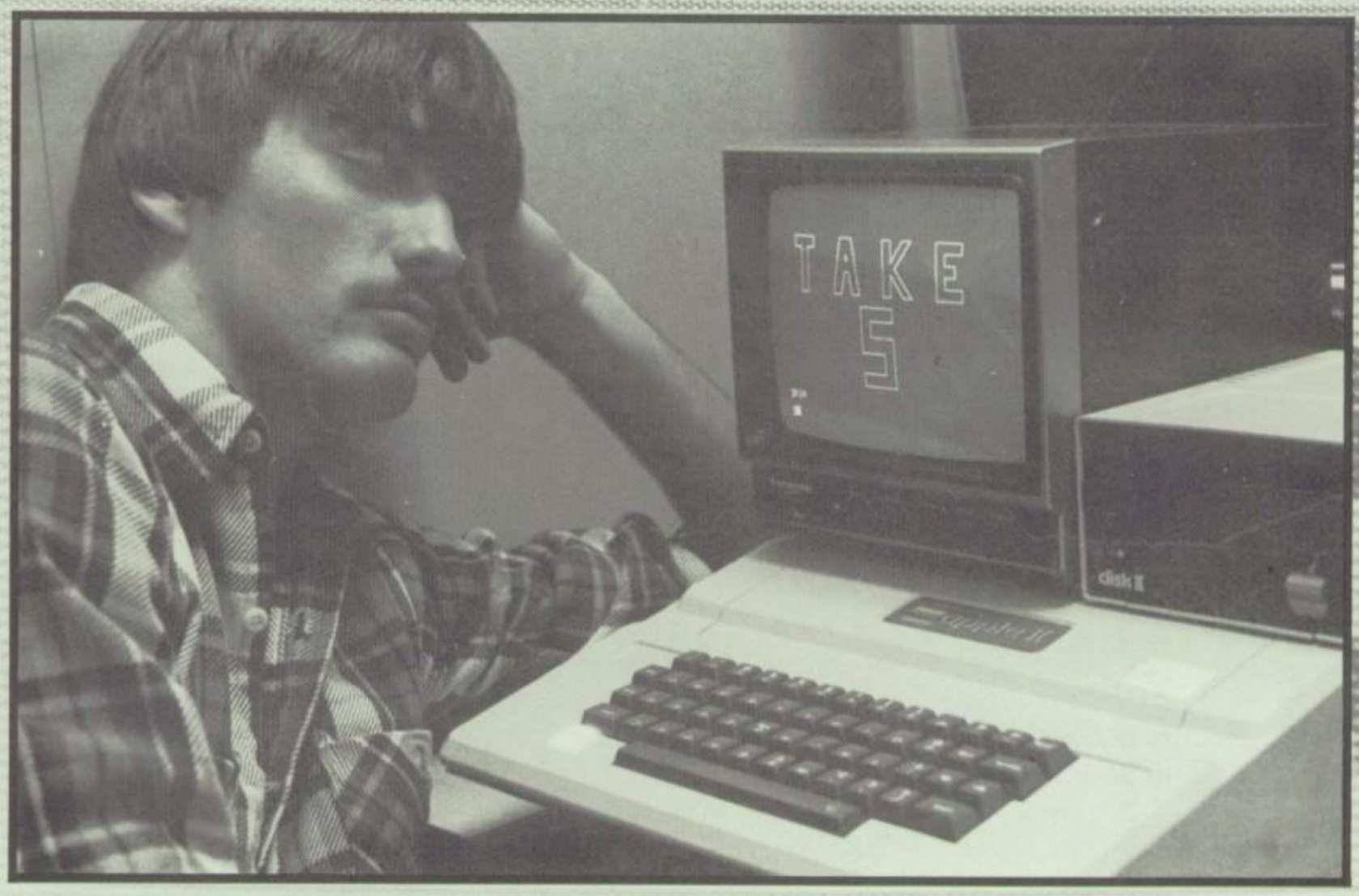
Students spent hundreds of hours and quarters on arcade games. The favorites included Pac Man, Astroids, Space Invaders, Galaxia — the list goes on.

What caused students to spend as much as $20 on one machine just trying to master it? "The games are fun. They generate excitement!" That was how Steve Bear, Ray Coty, Todd Oswalt, and Kregg Rober felt about electronic games.

Steve, Ray, Todd, and Kregg would spend a hundred quarters on one game attempting to discover the technique of winning. Once a machine was conquered, they enjoyed playing as amateurs looked on with wonder.

Those who were victims of Arcademania could not play the games enough. They wanted access to an arcade 24 hours a day. Home video games were the answer. Now one could play for hours straight without having to dig for quarters or surrendering the game to another.

Arcademania was one aspect in the electronic age. With the invention of new machines came more complex patterns and more amazing stunts. No matter how extraordinary the games were, they were no match for the skill and smarts of a Knight.



Interrupt regular programming for a snooze break. Jann McAfee takes a quick nap to give his brain time to recharge before he completes his work for Computer Math.

Ups and downs. Dan Easley helps Matt Jenks get used to the idea of going under water, an early step in learning to swim.

This is the way we move our arms. Cheri Decker shows Kristine Bear the basics of freestyle swimming.

Always on Guard

Who was wet behind the ears, whistled while they worked, and spent a lot of time in hot water? The lifeguards!

The job of a lifeguard was more than guarding young lives. It included giving swim lessons to pupils of all sizes, shapes, and ages. The lifeguards taught swimming students from one month to 76 years of age.

Sophomore Todd Bate described his favorite aspect of lifeguarding as "the personal satisfaction of seeing kids improve their swimming skills and knowing I had something to do with it."

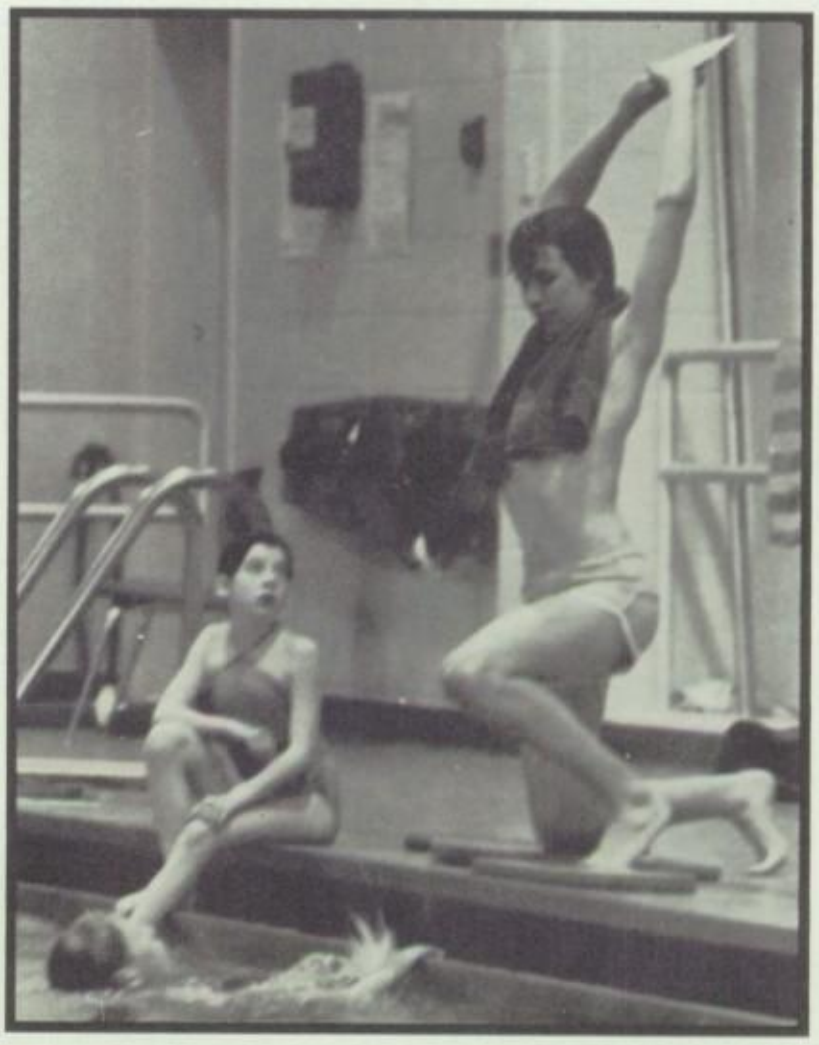
The lifeguards put in long hours during the summer as they worked from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m with an hour off for both lunch and supper. They spent their precious summer days giving lessons and guarding during open swim times.

Not just anybody had the qualifications to be a lifeguard. A lifeguard must have had an advanced lifesaving card and must have been certified in CPR. In addition to these stiff requirements, the lifeguards were evaluated every six weeks by the parents of the young swimming students. Referring to giving swim lessons, Mr. Dennis Chambers, Pool Director, said, "Our guards have been super!"

Cheri Decker, senior, believed the hard work and long hours were worthwhile. Cheri explained, "I like starting with a really scared little kid and watching how much he or she improves by the end of the lessons. It is especially nice when they give me a hug or a kiss on the cheek and say, 'Thanks, teacher!' "

It takes two. Debbie Double receives assistance from her swim instructor Tami Decker on the backstroke.

Take off. Steve Kitchin shows Chris Fuller (in water) and Missy Meade the proper way to begin the backstroke.



Lifeguards. FRONT ROW: Dan Easley, Steve Kitchin, Cheri Decker. SECOND ROW: Todd Bate, Tami Decker, Jon Gates (Head Guard), Dennis Chambers (Pool Director), BACK ROW: Shelly Gerbers, Kelly Jehl, Cheryl Crellin.

Post-school pit stop. Scott Wilson selects a twinkie from the after-school snack collection which will provide quick energy for extra-curricular activities.

You mean they're not all for me? A Campus Life meeting would not be complete without the food. Jenny Scheckel demonstrates this as she eats a potato chip.

Munchy spree. Deb Milholland picks up a few snack foods as she is preparing for her graduation party.

Friends that bunch together munch together. Alice Bradley and Stacy Kitchin enjoy spending time together as they satisfy a case of the munchies with popcorn and M&M's and quench their thirst with Pepsi-Cola.

Munchin' by the Bunch

Parties, ball games, and after-school activities would not have been complete without munchies. Most gatherings, large or small, whatever the reason, included something to munch.

Why was munching such a significant part of life? "Lack of anything better to do," was the common response.

For instance, after being snowed in for one solid week and after exhausting all other avenues, many felt that the only thing left to do was eat and eat and eat.

Watching television was another automatic cue to head for the munchies. What else could one do while watching his favorite program, but eat! Students found it terribly hard to concentrate on homework and knitting took considerable energy. Eating seemed to be the only option. Besides, it was difficult to control those munchy attacks when 80 percent of the commercials flashed such things as Big Macs, Snickers Bars, and Orville Redenbacher's Famous Popping Corn.

Pretzels, potato chips, Doritos, popcorn, M&M's, crackers, peanuts, and candy bars were some of the popular munchies. These yummy foods tempted young and old alike.

Students sometimes forfeited meals with important nutrients because munchies appeared more appealing and fun to eat. As one filled up on snacks, his appetite for garden vegetables and fresh fruit decreased.

Students devoured munchies with no regret until sayings such as "Those who indulge, bulge" crept into the mind. This reminder of the effects of munchies seemed to dampen the spirit, but only for a moment. Soon all memory of the words faded, and most folks went back to the junk food and fattening treats.

How could anyone have survived those long, monotonous days without the anticipation of a handful of Doritos, a bowl of ice cream, or a pounder bag of M&M's as a reward at the close of the day? If it were not for the promise of dessert at the end of a meal, what would have been the motivation for cleaning up one's plate?

Throughout the year, food, friends, and fun was a winning combination. Whether a get-together was a couple or a group of 200, munchies made it better.

Time out for munchies. Tina Gray and Trudie Bauermeister take a break from the routine and escape to the locker room to eat Doritos.

The Unexplainable Experience

Fun, exciting, zany, hysterical, wild, different, awesome, informative, appealing, interesting, exhilarating, and refreshing were adjectives that students used to describe Campus Life.

Every Thursday night at 7:17 fifty to sixty kids packed into the living room of unsuspecting parents of a Campus Lifer. Those who attended the meetings anticipated lots of fun, food, and folly, and they were not disappointed.

An "average" Campus Life meeting began with crowd breakers, otherwise known as crazy antics. They consisted of skits, group games, contests, and singing. After everyone settled down, Lifers had lively discussions on many topics, such as peer pressure, competition, honesty, dating, and friendship. Refreshments and conversation followed the group discussion.

Besides the weekly meetings, Campus Life organized other events. Norwell Campus Life participated with other area Campus Life clubs in activities such as the Riot in the Park, which was an afternoon of competition. In one of the events, each team was given a 40-pound ice block, and the first team to melt it using their body heat won. It was a "riot"!

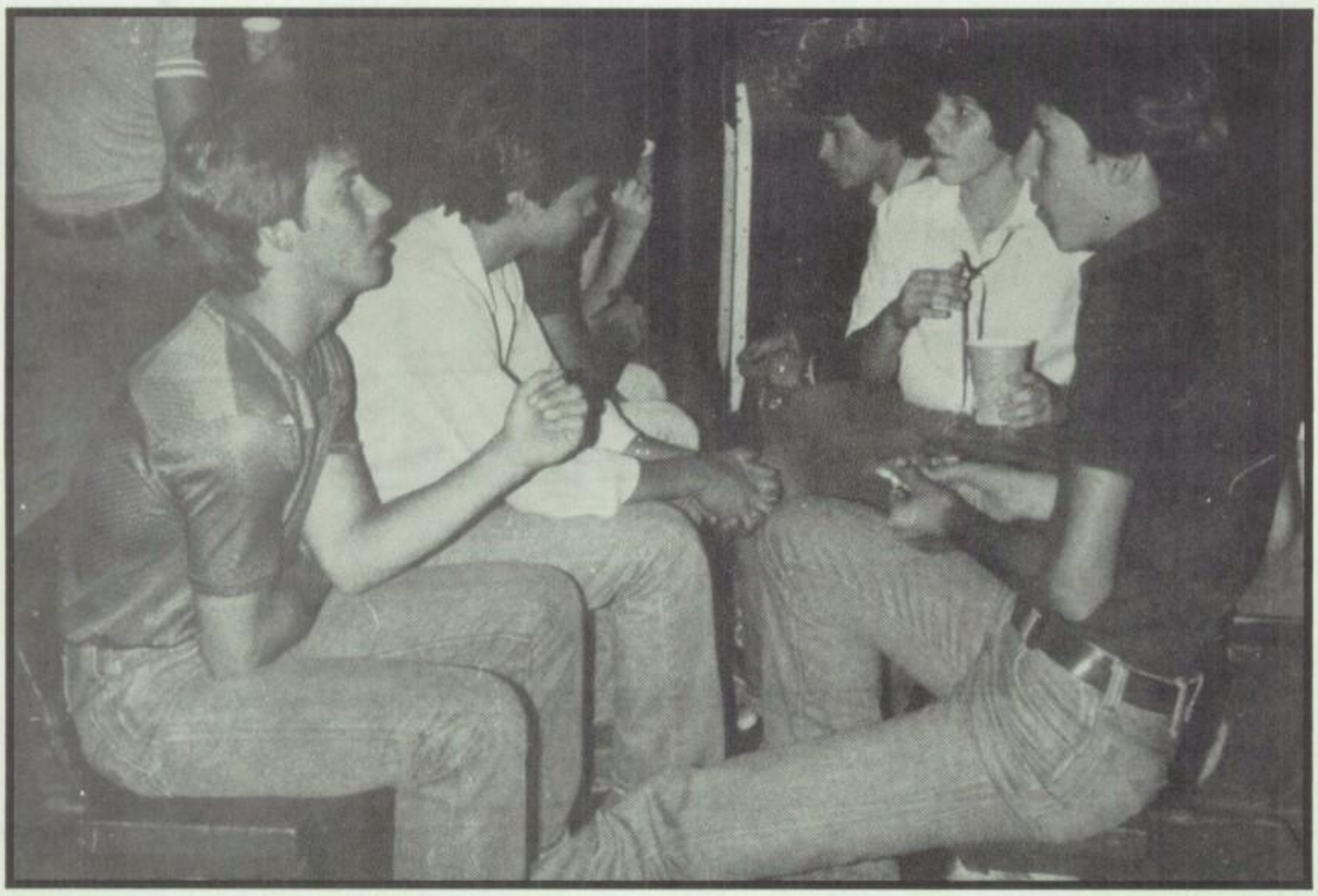
Breakaway was a three-evening event held at South Side High School involving kids from eleven Fort Wayne high schools. Breakaway gave kids a chance to break from the routine and enjoy skits, crazy songs, a speaker, and the Lindy Hearne Band. About 150 Norwell students took advantage of this welcome break from the "grind."

During spring break, Campus Life members went to Florida. The trip included fun on Daytona Beach, water skiing on a private lake, snorkeling at a fresh water spring, sharing a sleeping bag with cockroaches, and spending a day with Mickey at Disney World.

Other events throughout the year were skating parties, a weekend ski trip, and a New Year's Eve Lock-Inn at the Marriott.

Freshman Mechelle Frauhiger said Campus Life helped her to "get to know people better and to be more open." Campus Life provided opportunities to get acquainted with people with similar interests. It also allowed students to express feelings and needs.

"Campus Life can't really be explained; it has to be experienced. Three-fourths of my best memories have something to do with Campus Life. It is more than sharing experiences; it is sharing yourself," reflected Scott Herndon.



Take a load off your wheels. Roller skaters Randy Frauhiger, Bruce Imel, Shelly Thompson, Tonya Gillum, and Scott Tinkel take a five minute break during a six hour Rollathon. The skater's participation helped to raise money for Campus Life.

Was a cabin in the woods. Joe Rice, Scott Herndon, Chris Rothgeb, Steve Kitchin, Mike Connett, Kevin Frauhiger, and Joel Schumacher participate in Campus Life craziness as they sing "Little Cabin in the Woods."

Dashing through the field. Julie Hedges is dragged through an obstacle course as she takes part in Campus Life's Riot in the Park.

Heeeey, this is fun! Campus Life leader, Brian Imel, enthusiastically leads the group in the Campus Life miniature version of "Little Cabin in the Woods."

Parade for pictures. Couples stand in line in the court yard waiting to get their pictures taken.

Quiet conversation. Jill Dale and her date, Jeff Jennings, enjoy chatting as they take a break from dancing.

An Evening of Elegance

Prom night was filled with romance, elegance, and fun. The prom allowed ordinary high school students to be transformed into sophisticated ladies and gentlemen for an evening.

The cool, spring, moonlit night set a romantic mood. The walks in the court yard, the slow dances to the soft music, and the whispered secrets from an attractive companion contributed to the romance of the event.

Girls dressed in ruffles and lace, guys in stylish tuxes, a toast with champagne glasses, and a ballroom with the lights turned low made for an elegant atmosphere. One could almost feel the elegance. The girls walked with more grace as the guys opened doors and helped their dates with their chairs.

From the start, the evening was destined to be funfilled. Surrounded by close friends, dancing to fast music, and being with someone special added the important element of fun.

As 187 students and their dates entered the Marriott's ballroom, sophomore ushers waited to show the guests to their seats. The ushers were Shawn Sliger, Carla Crane, Kevin Morris, and Debbie Meek.

While couples were being seated and chatting with those around them, the waitresses were filling champagne glasses with ginger ale. When everyone was seated, Darrin Byrd, junior class president, gave the welcome and made a toast to the seniors. Then, Shelli Burton, senior class president, made a toast to the juniors thanking them for the work they had done in preparation for the prom. Following the invocation by Juli Bowman, the meal was served.

After the meal was over, and before the dancing began, the couples took advantage of the beautiful evening to stroll in the court yard. Charlie Adams snapped couples' pictures, which served as a souvenir of the evening.

The time had come for the crowning of the prom king and queen. Jenny Cupp and Todd Mahnensmith were named as the royal couple. They began the dancing with a solo slow dance. Later, when Jenny expressed her feelings about being chosen queen, she said, "I was shocked! I was not expecting it."

The dancing continued throughout the evening. The chaperones, junior and senior class sponsors, observed and some ventured on to the dance floor. Other adults in attendance were those of the administration. Mr. Steve Stanton, assistant principal, said, "It is really pleasant for us to see the kids looking sharp. They look so much more mature."

Couples began departing at 10 o'clock, and slowly the crowded ballroom emptied. The couples headed for parties, bowling or a movie.

The morning after prom those who attended reflected on the evening's festivities, and they realized it was the unique combination of romance, elegance, and fun that made the prom memorable.

Dance the night away. Darryl Belk, Julie Morris, and Mariann Miller enjoy the beat of the Whitehawk Band.

Dessert discussion. Couples talk with one another while waiting on dessert to be served.

Royal courting. Keith Woodward, Angie Binkley, Neal Worden, Cheryl Crellin, Gigi Delgado, and Rick Hoopingarner join the royal couple, Jenny Cupp and Todd Mahnensmith, for the traditional dance. Also on the court are Cami Crane and Fred Perrin.

Looks like we made it! Prom Queen Jenny Cupp smiles affectionately at King Todd Mahnensmith as they prepare to lead the first dance of the evening.

Slow dancin', swayin' to the music. Couples dance to the gentle music played by the Whitehawk Band.

An Evening of Elegance

Meaningful moments. As the soft lights and soothing music set the stage for romance, Vince Hoopingarner and Kelli Roberts look on while couples dance.

We've got the beat. Troy Smith and Debbie Rhodes move to the quick tempo of the music.

Onward to Achieve and Become

Graduation was not an ordinary day, nor was it a day that just happened. Preparations had begun many months prior to the ceremony. For 203 seniors the anticipation had started four years earlier. However, the day had arrived when Norwell's largest class graduated.

An hour before commencement, graduates had begun gathering in the commons to take pictures, give gifts, and exchange farewells. Meanwhile, members of the brass ensemble and chorale warmed up their instruments and voices.

The graduates found their assigned seats in the auditorium where the sound of excited chatter filled the air. No one said it. No one had to say it, but everyone knew that this was the last time the class of '82 would be together . . . laughing . . . talking . . . sharing.

Senior sponsors gave the orders and the grads formed two lines outside the gym. As the band played "Pomp and Circumstance," the traditional melody rang out and the processional began. Each graduate entered the gym with a feeling of accomplishment as well as humility.

When the graduates reached their seats, Senior Class President Shelli Burton gave the invocation. Then the 43 graduates making up the senior chorale sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." The selection was directed by Mrs. Kim Durr and accompanied by Mr. Richard Saucedo and Junior Julie Bowman.

In the salutatory address, Kent Somers had his audience picture an old man who visits his alma mater. Looking through the aged eyes of the man, Kent described the memories as he saw them.

Following Kent's speech the senior brass ensemble played the instrumental selection "Two" which graduate Doug McDowell wrote especially for the commencement. Mr. Saucedo directed the ensemble.

Valedictorian Jennifer Beckman provided words of wisdom for the future. She challenged her classmates to pursue their goals in spite of obstacles they might face.

"Moments to Remember," the slide presentation, depicted the high school days of the class of '82. As the slides flashed, the grads laughed and remembered the fun, the struggle, and the unity they experienced.

The time came to receive the diplomas. Each senior filed onto the stage to get his or her diploma from Mr. John McBride, superintendent. After all had returned to their seats Mr. Lex Dormire presented the graduates of 1982.

The class sang the alma mater written as a gift from the class in hopes that it would become a Norwell tradition.

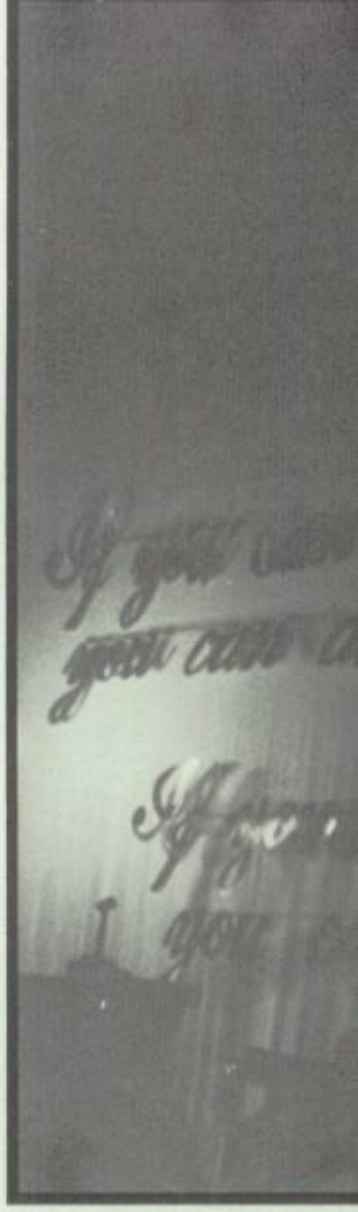
Reverend Donald Crellin of the First Baptist Church gave the benediction after which the graduates left the gym to "Fanfare and Recessional."

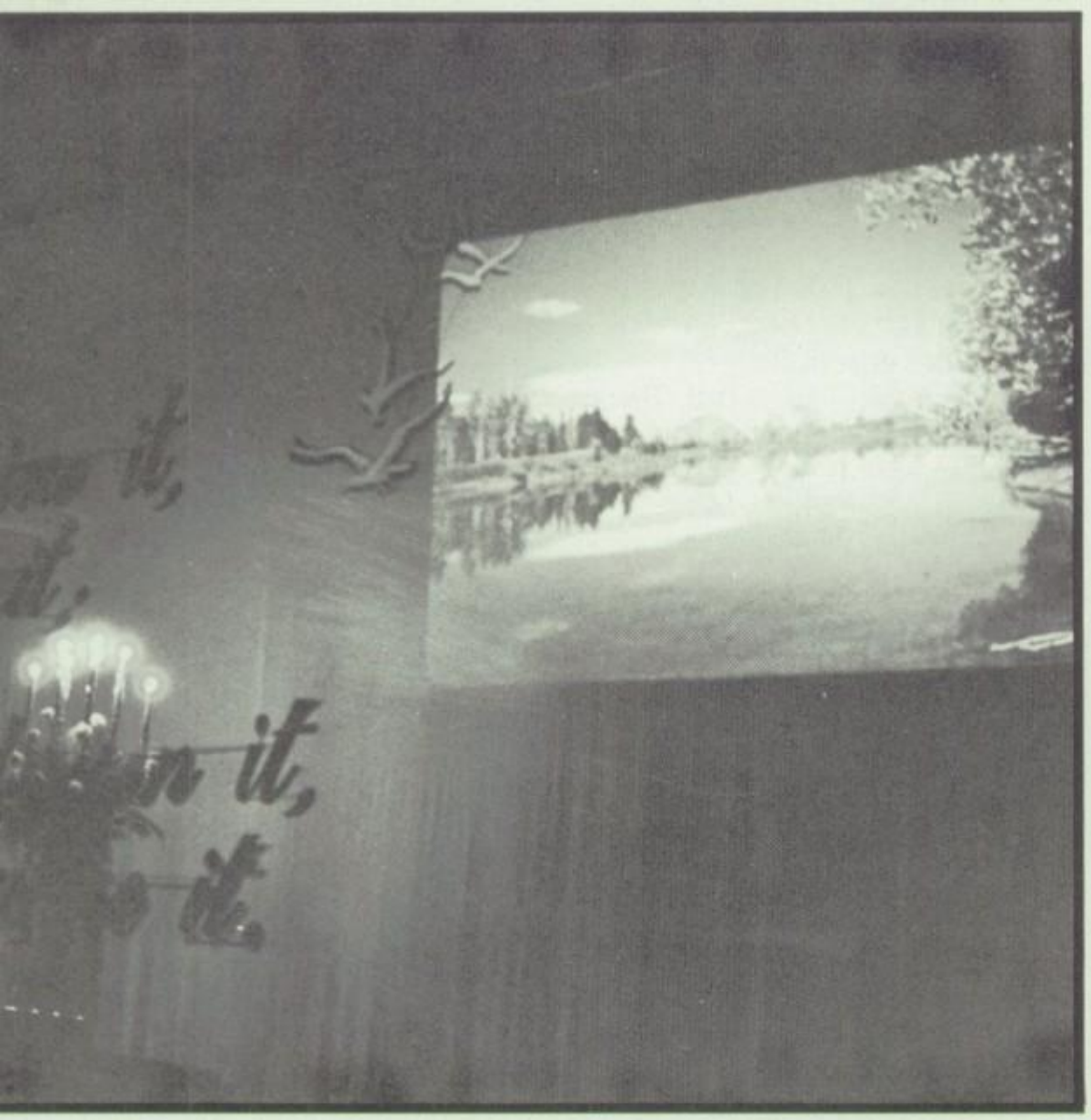
Once in the hall, there was excitement, emotion, and energy. The graduates hurried to turn in caps and gowns so they could attend celebrations given in their honor. As each one left he knew in his heart that if he could imagine it, he could achieve it, and if he could dream it, he could become it.

Happy are those who graduate. Tami Bate shares an amusing thought with Patrick Confer amidst pre-commencement hubbub.

Words of inspiration. Valedictorian Jennifer Beckman challenges her classmates to strive for their goals even though "somebody said it couldn't be done."

The sound of sentiment. The senior chorale watches for Mrs. Kim Durr's cue as Mr. Richard Saucedo and Julie Bowman play the introduction of "You'll Never Walk Alone."





Reminiscing. The slide show allows graduates to reflect on their past four years and the experiences they have had.

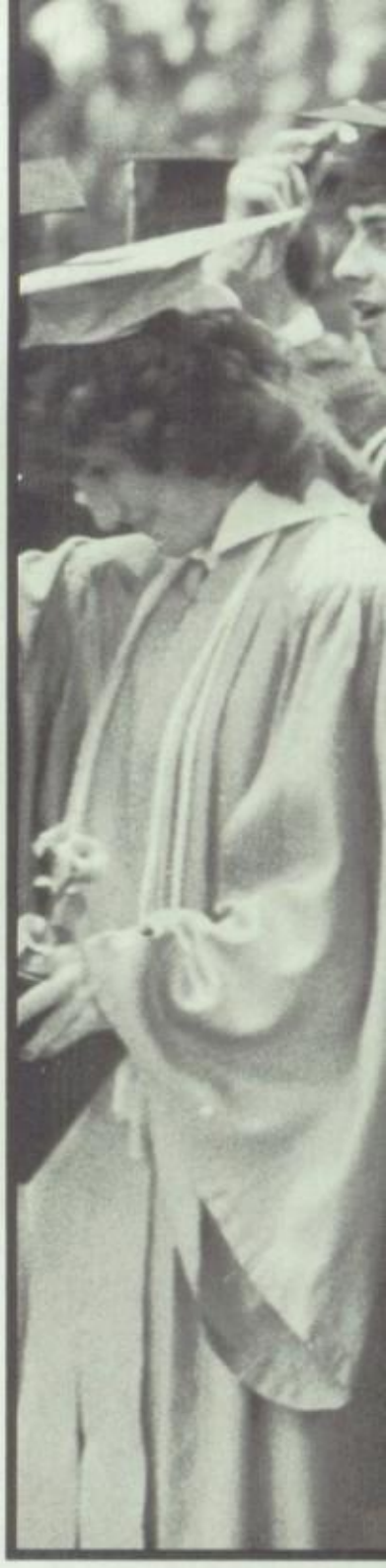
Anticipation. Jamie Abner, Jan Anderson, Bryon Arnold, Ron Bacon, and Pamela Barger thoughtfully await the signal to line up for the processional.

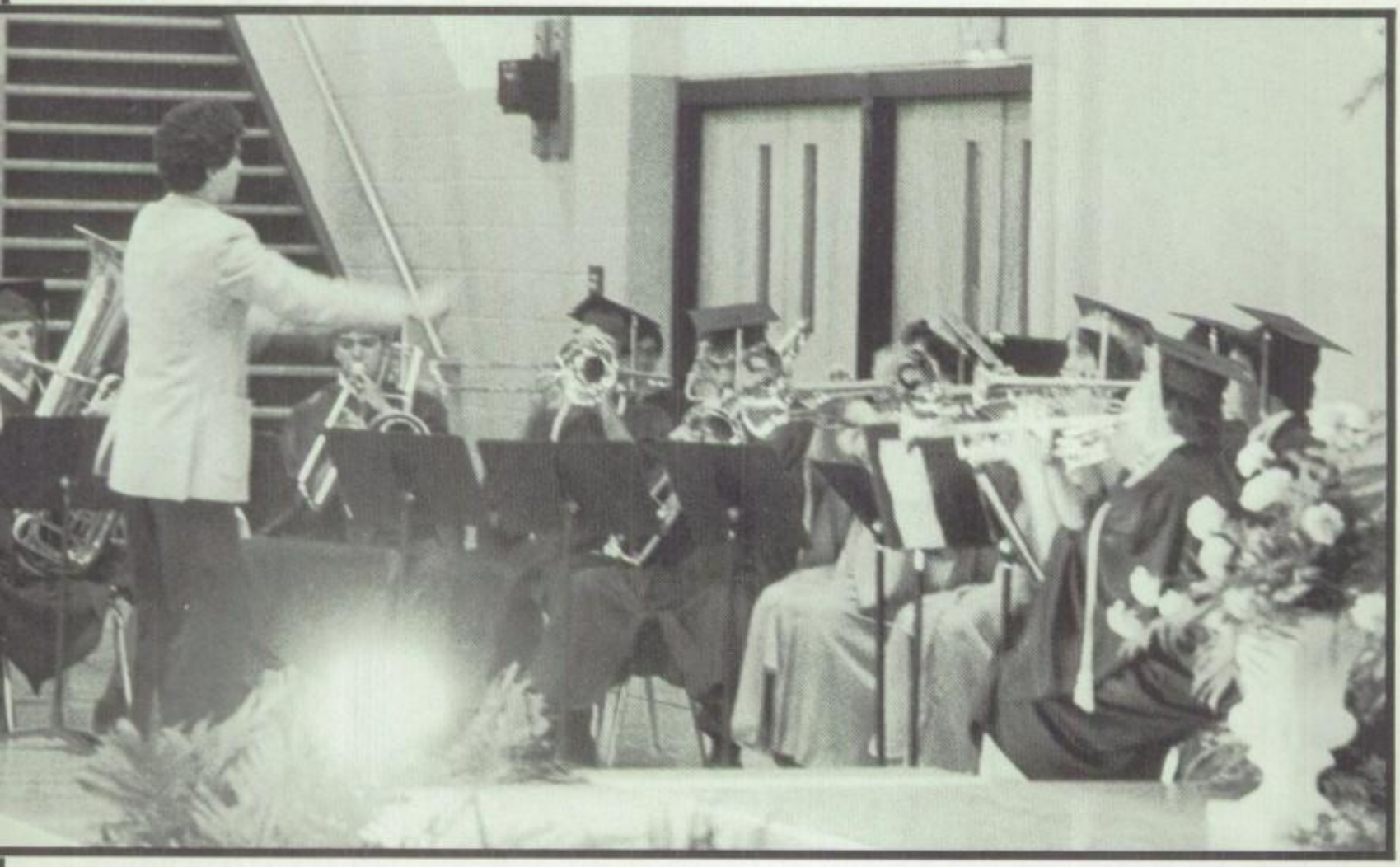
Onward to Achieve and Become

Post-grad problems. After becoming an official graduate Jay Gearhart works to fold his gown "neatly" so he can receive his diploma.

Tears of joy? Engulfed in relief as well as regret Jody Owens' emotions are evidenced through her tears.

Tassel turning. As Principal Lex Dormire gives the signal, Angie Binkley, Brent Dafforn, Kraig Biberstein, Don Bentz, Jennifer Beckman, and Kirk Baumgartner turn their tassels from left to right.



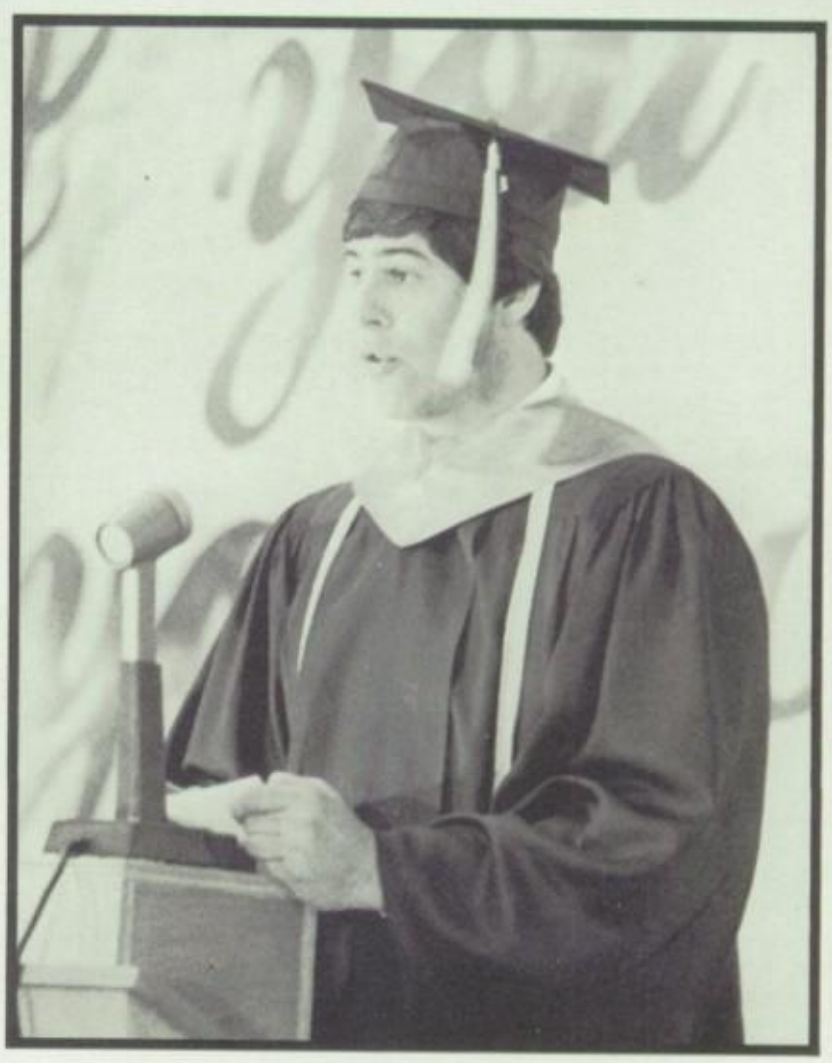


Shining brass. The senior brass ensemble plays the song "Two" written by Doug McDowell. Mr. Saucedo directs the ensemble which includes Jon Hartigan, Kent Gerber, Vince Gerber, Joe Welches, Alice Bradley, Jennifer Beckman, Toby Steffen, Kirk Baumgartner, and Doug McDowell.

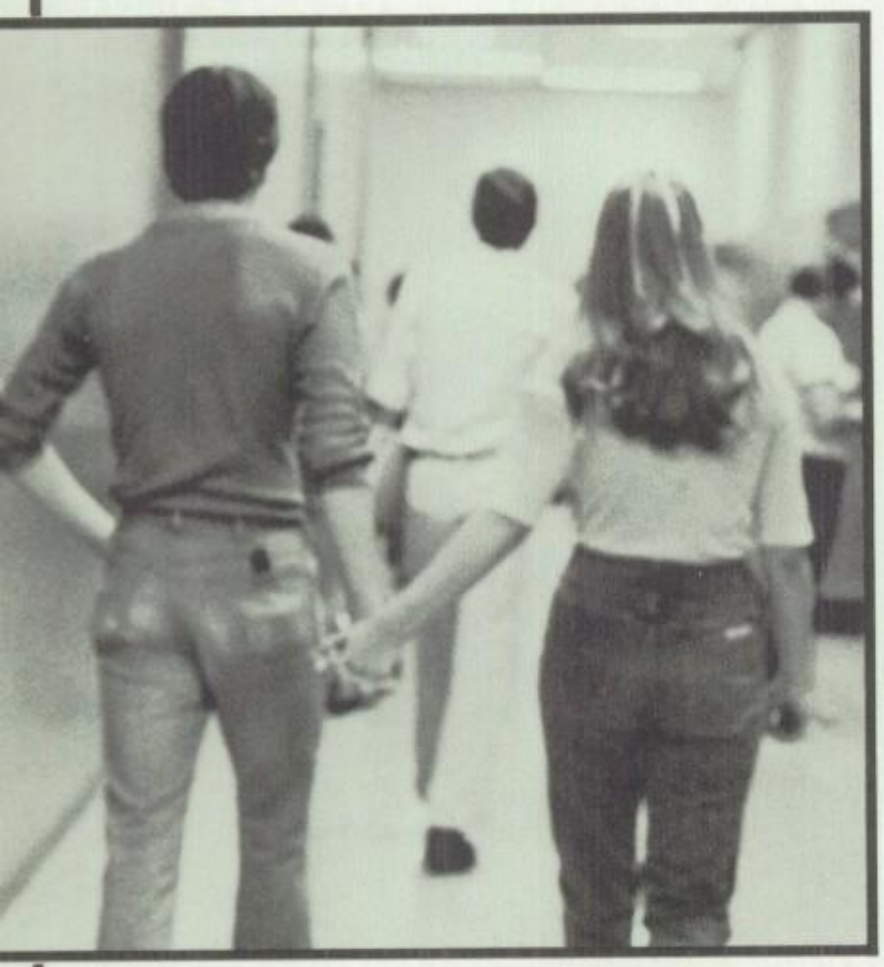
Prior to the pomp and circumstance. Bryon Arnold psyches himself up for the "big entrance" and for his long awaited moment — graduation.

Graduation good-byes. Denise Scheumann embraces a friend following the ceremony while Anne Rekeweg makes her way through the crowd.

Salutatorian Somers. Kent Somers gives the salutatory address in which he reviews the events of his high school career.



It's fun to share! Don James and Melanie Schoeff prepare for the day ahead by getting "learning tools" from the locker they share.



Hand in hand. A couple strolls down the hall between classes enjoying a few moments of the other's company.

The capped couple. After the last bell of the day, Doug Steffen and Sheri Reeves don their baseball caps and head for their afternoon activities.

Kings and Queens of Hearts

What would high school life have been like without the aspect of dating? What would one have done on weekends? What would a male student have done with all his extra cash?

Dates were important. Those who were fortunate enough to have an occasional date were elated for the entire week before, and it was all they talked about for the whole week after. Those who did not date wondered why no one ever asked or why they were turned down when they did the asking. They began to question their worth and acceptability.

Why was dating so important? A survey taken of one third of the student body revealed the answers.

A senior who dated on a steady basis, one or more times a week, said that dating was important because it provided security.

A sophomore preferred dating steadily to dating around. The student felt "dating helped a person to gain maturity and a better understanding of the opposite sex."

One senior girl gave as her reason for dating "to have companionship and to understand another person's needs and wants."

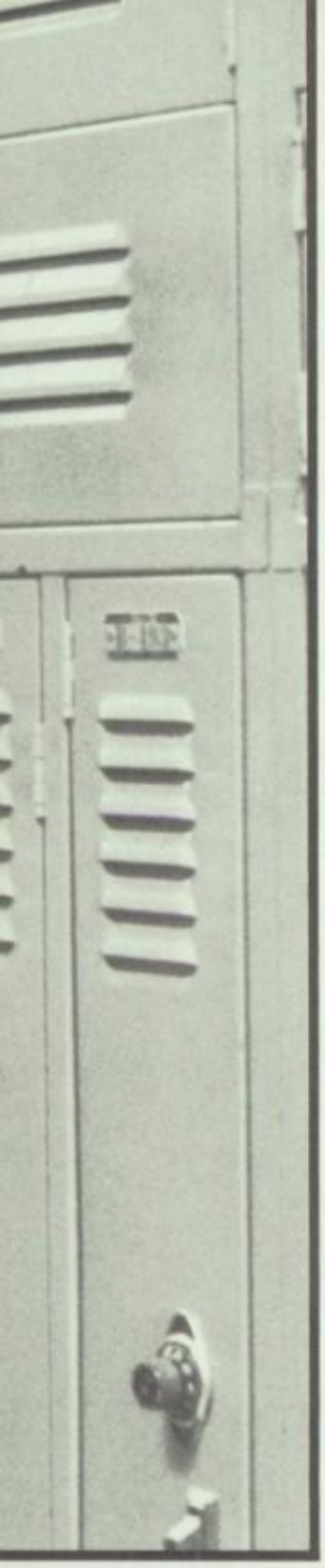
Those who took the survey were asked to mark the three most important characteristics in a dating partner. The number one choice was personality. In grades ten, eleven, and twelve the second most marked characteristic was honesty and openness, and the third was looks. However, the second most popular choice among freshmen was looks, and the third was honesty and openness.

The survey results showed that the average frequency of dating among upper classmen was once or twice a month. The average for freshmen seemed to be once every three to eleven months.

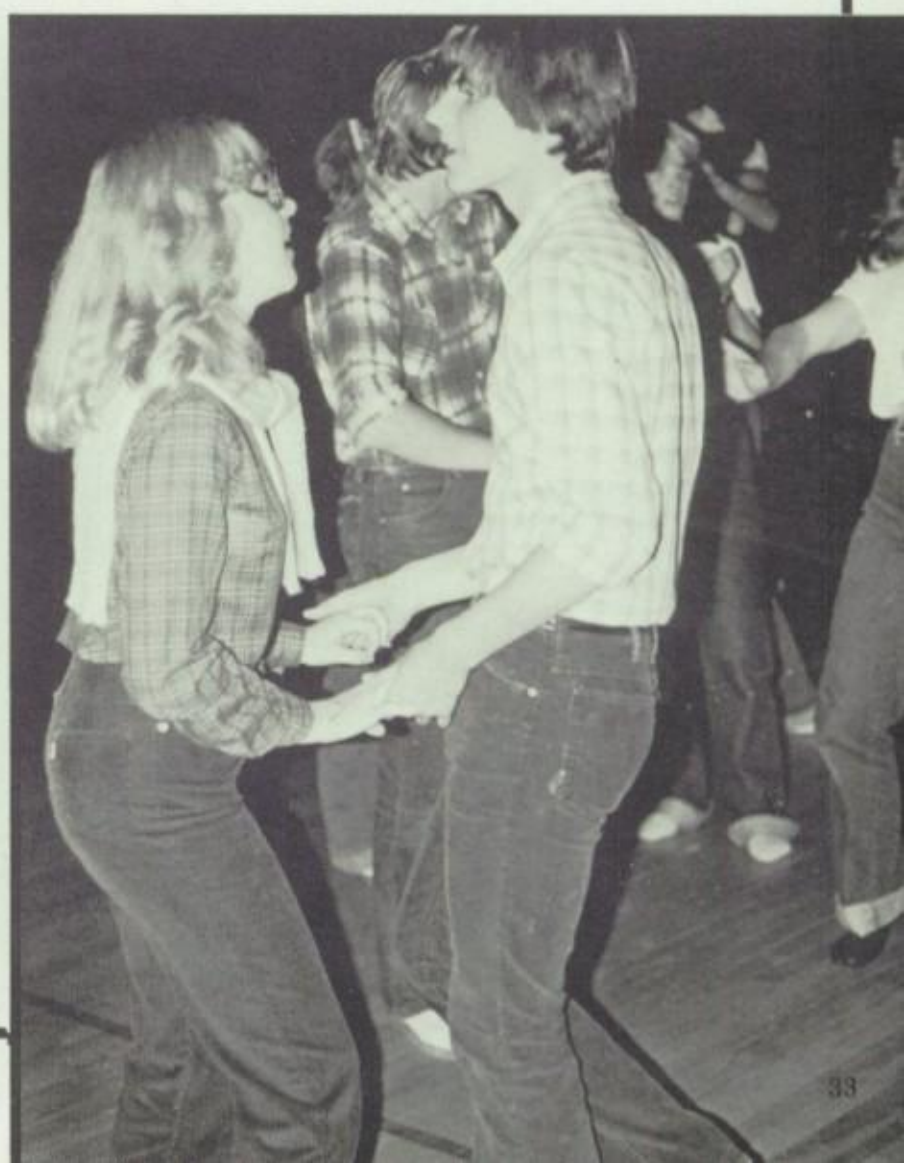
Of those in grades ten through twelve, 10 percent had never had a date, and 21 percent of the freshmen had never dated.

There are many who testified to the fact that they survived high school without much dating activity. Some did not date or "go with" anyone due to their own choosing. Others had no choice, just as one who answered the survey said, "Dating is not a part of my high school experience because my mom won't let me date!"

When Cupid's arrow did strike or when companionship was found, school became more endurable and far more interesting than before. A walk down the halls made it evident that dating was an important part of the high school experience.



Lunchtime buddies. Scott Hoffacker and Lindy Ely sit in the commons as they spend their lunch period together.



Dance partners. Rhonda Graft and Andy Newcomer discover it is more fun to boogie together.

What were some of the reasons students joined a club?

Girls could have joined Sunshine, a community service organization. These girls volunteered to help their community. The girls sent money to Riley Children's Hospital, collected canned goods for needy families, and sang carols at nursing homes.

The boys' Hi-Y club was also of service to the many fans at games who took time out for refreshments.

Artisans used their acquired skills in painting pumpkins and Christmas greetings on windows of local businesses.

Others wanted to entertain so they joined Brass Impact, Chamber Singers and Thespians.

Whatever the reason, whatever the activity involved, BIG OR SMALL, WE'VE HAD IT ALL!

Entertainment. Scott Richar Scott Reef, Kay Ann Rogers members of Brass Impact pe one of their many shows.

Okay, next. Freshman Steve B tends to the refreshment stan Hi-Y.

Outlining their creation. Jody C nett, Brent Dafforn, and Jenn Beckman paint pumpkins.

A basketball game without Pep Club is like a transistor without a battery.

High Energy

From the beginning to the end of the game both the girls and the boys pep blocks are transmitting high volts of energy. The volume is full blast and they are tuned into winning the game.

The girls Pep Club adds a great deal of enthusiasm to the game inspiring the players to give their all. Kent Maggard said, "It's really neat to know so many people are supportive and it makes us try harder."

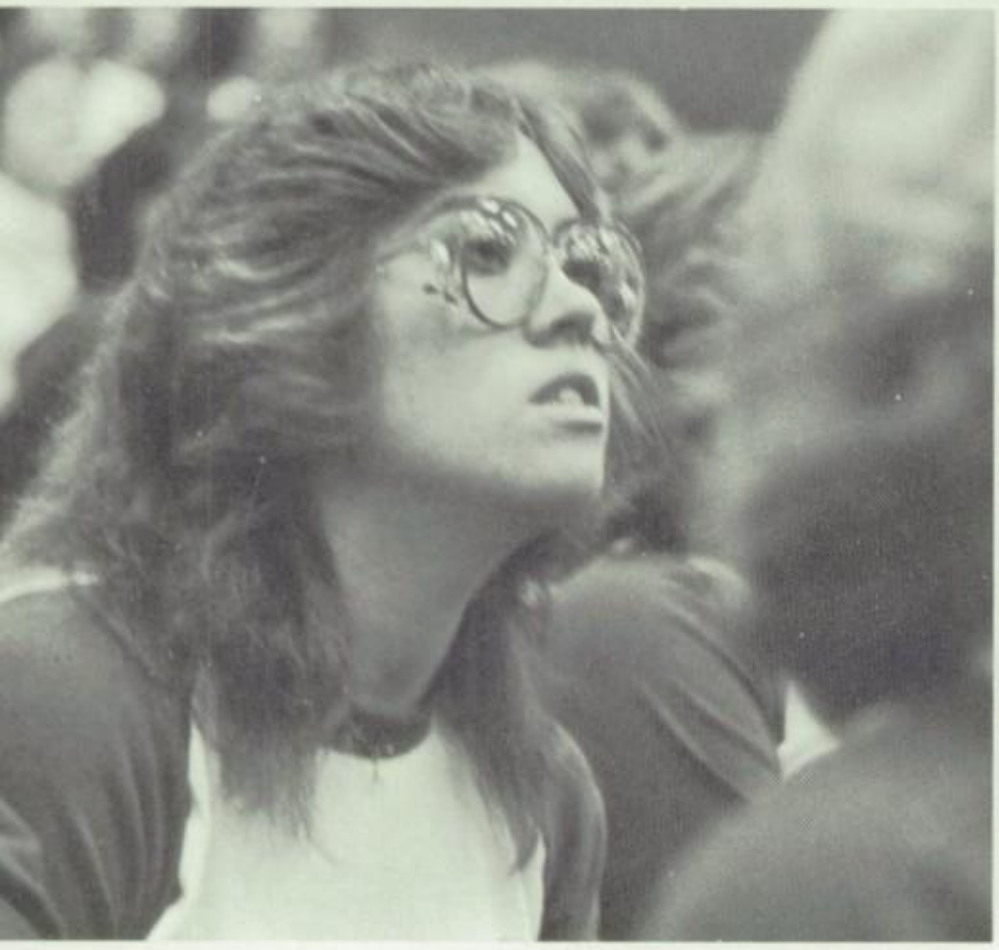
Pep Club met during homerooms and Erin Flannery sponsored this club for the second year.

Senior Guys Supply the High. Kent Somers, Kraig Biberstein, Terry Hudson, Todd Mahnensmith, Rod Hurrah and Troy Smith.

Senior Spirit. Renee Gerber, L VanMeter, Sharon Morris, and Pa Barger show that senior spirit.

Pep Club. FRONT ROW: **Alice Bradley (secretary), Robin Fisher (treasurer), Amy Brane (vice-president), Jenny Cupp (president), Erin Flannery (sponsor).** SECOND ROW: **Susan Hadley, Pamela Barger, Robin Kling, Angie Shilling, Sandy Cook, LuAnn Hiday, Shelli Burton, Julie James, Laurie Ferguson, Debbie Rhodes, Dawn Bauermeister, Sheri Reeves, Kelly Jehl, Denise Scheumann, Julie Morris, Cheryl Gerber.** THIRD ROW: **Jennifer Beckman, Renee Gerber, Kris McBride, Sheila Settle, Lanette Wohlford, Rhoda Pugh, Colleen Lund, Kay Ann Rogers, Cami Crane, Juli Mossburg, Dana Sadler, Cheryl Crellin, Julie Dian, Denise Johnloz, Lisa Frauhiger.** FOURTH ROW: **Shelley Newbury, Sharon Morris, Rhonda Graft, Julie Meyer, Michele Stohler, Tracey Hyde, Julie Prichard, Sherri Reffeitt, Rhonda Mahlie, Carrie Cushman, Nancy Borne, Abigail Norris, Angie Binkley, Paula Ealing, Jenny Scheckel.** FIFTH ROW: **Teresa Macias, Lori Harper, Carolyn Kipp, Lisa Carrico, Tami Hoover, Susan Hudson, Melissa Roberts, Deb Tonner, Tami Bate, Anne Rekeweg, Paula Wolf, Leticia Lopez, Tina Johnson, Dawn Werling.** SIXTH ROW: **Kaye Terry, Dee Dee Wilson, Trudie Bauermeister, Anita Earhart, Kim Houtz, Ann Franke, Janice Freiburger, Kelly Scott, Stasi Decker, Shelly Grubb, Deb Teeters, Tonya Slater, Stephanie Shilling, Bridget Henry.** SEVENTH ROW: **Rhonda Hurraw, Angie Brubaker, Amy Ellerman, Tami Dailey, Lori Eichler, Sherri Allen, Rhonda Gerber, Nancy Schuerenburg, Brenda Huck, Lee Spahr, Tammy Sizemore, Kim Stotlar, Trish Hentz.** EIGHTH ROW: **Sandra Flum, Julie Jesse, Marcia Smith, Lisa Rekeweg, Linda Dunwiddie, Karen Neuenschwander, Linda Ely, Jacque Morris, Julie Burton, Kelly Stabler, Kathy Crozier, Lisa Osborn, Sally Brindle.** BACK ROW: **Marva Haines, Rhonda Smith, Teresa Fishbaugh, Deanna Jackson, Jennifer Dunnuck, Ronda Scheckel, Jennifer Runkel, Kim Coty, Laura Shumaker, Tami Decker, Julie Gibson, Bonnie Bryant, Dawn Garcia.**

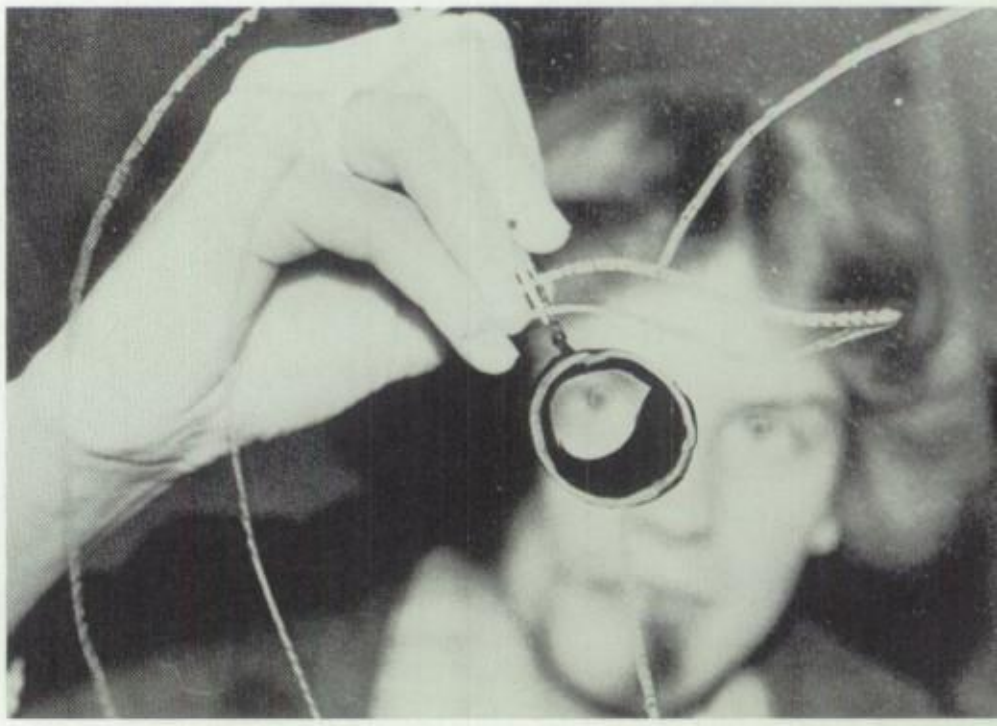
Pep Club. FRONT ROW: **Tammy Deckard, Joy McAfee, Kriss Dafforn, Dee Dee Glass, Jana Dafforn, Cassy Polley, Laura Carnes, Tina Stephens, Melinda Osborn, Julie Hedges, Tina Delgado, Carla Crane, Kristi Prichard, Sheryl Schaefer, Tammy Kaufman, Rachel Gerber.** SECOND ROW: **Cindy Ruch, Kris Gordon, Lori Driver, Lisa Bailey, Lori Haiflich, Dawn Schumacher, DeeDee Ash, Tammy Hall, Chris Haneline, Cathy Ramsey, Julie Teagle, Chris Gregor, Cindy Kirchner, Angel Spencer, Kim Yake.** THIRD ROW: **Emily Bradley, Lisa Hunteman, Tessy Dyar, Sarah Confer, Amanda Patterson, Elaine Steffen, Joy Baumgartner, Tammy Gerber, Chelli Brower, Amy George, Brenda Hoffman, Sandy Bricker, Angie Smith, Robin Shaw.** FOURTH ROW: **Kim Hadley, Tami Brubaker, Theresa Neff, Teresa Sizemore, Jenny Witte, Debbie Meek, Paula Anderson, Jodie Lockwood, Donna Thompson, Wendi Hoover, Tish Ledyard, Ruth Baumgartner, Linda Jauregui, Dawn Casselman.** FIFTH ROW: **Gaye Sadler, Krist Neuenschwander, Angie Hout Rhonda Williams, Lora Geisma Wendy Scheckel, Beth Borne, Tar my Wilburn, Dawn Miller, Sherr Grover, Rhonda Disbro, Marler Honegger, Carla Wood, Courtn Dale.** SIXTH ROW: **Rhond Hensley, Mary Rose, Jenny Leppe Kelli Roberts, Shelly Thompso Terri Troxel, Kelli Netherlan Rachael Sharp, Juanita Gavilane Stephanie Mahnensmith, Ang Koons, Mechelle Frauhiger, Roxar Ogan, Carla Baumgardner, Cher Jump.** SEVENTH ROW: **Daw Smitley, Tresa Lambert, Tere Dunnuck, Carla Spann, Kris Himes, Darlene Gerber, Shel Dyson, Lisa Ulmer, Lyn Ann Vale tine, Kathy Smith, Shari Schoe Krista Himes, June Ellwood, Me die Vantichelt.** BACK ROW: **Cind Skidmore, Marcie Heign, Brend Schenkel, Kris Rosinski, Suzet Milholland, Lisa Stoppenhage Bekkee Springer, Brenda Pric Joyce Walmsley, Sheila Fear, Tony Gillum, Deanne Duboch, Val Lib Patty Delgado, Shelli Cardin.**



"With your attention." The basketball game has Anita Earhart's full attention.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! Pep Club helps to cheer on a victory at the Coliseum during the ACAC Tourney.

Artisans. FRONT ROW: Rhonda Smith, Beth Eckelbarger, Konnie Hyde, Dave Murray, Michele Stohler, Marcie Lacy, Jenny Scheckel, Deb Teeters, Cheri Decker. SECOND ROW: Mary Anne Oaks, Chris Gregor, Shelly Rhodes, Wendi Hoover, Julie Teagle, Gigi Delgado, Alan Tripp, Dave Bradley, Brent Dafforn. THIRD ROW: Pat Mittlestedt, Jody Connett, John Hacker, Robert Sluder, Mike Connett, Mike Yaney, Kurt DeLong, Richard Connett, Chris Davison. BACK ROW: Kaye Terry, Jennifer Beckman, Renata Wilson, Alfonso Guzman, Mr. Jeff Prentice (sponsor), Todd Houser, Larry Lesh, Doug Scherer, Kirby Sink, Joseph Falk.



Bullseye. Artisan, Wendi Hoover took part in the pumpkin painting at Dairy Queen.

Bottoms Up. Chris Davison is hard at work painting Christmas scenes on the windows of Penguin Point.

ntice the pumpkin painter. Ar- n sponsor Jeff Prentice patiently nts orange and black pumpkins on the windows of the Bluffton Dairy Queen.

An artisan without paintbrushes is like a carpenter without tools

Tools of Imagination

What was once raw material is now something creatively unique. All it took was a couple of tools and some imagination.

October 1-23 was a time of active preparation for the Jaycees Haunted House.

The Artisans painted festive Halloween Pumpkins on the windows of the Bluffton Dairy Queen, October 20.

The Artisans painted their Christmas greetings on the windows of Penguin Point, December 12. Christmas candles, ornaments and holly berries were the scenes seen.

When asked how he felt after he had participated in the painting, Richard Connett said, "You feel a sense of satisfaction like you did something really worthwhile."

Brass Impact. FRONT ROW: Brent Dafforn, John Hacker, Michael Kerns, Dawn Denney, Jill Barnabee, Laura Parker, Tresa Lambert, Kay Ann Rogers, Marcia Smith. SECOND ROW: Sandra Flum, Julie Bowman. THIRD ROW: Andy Newcomer, Jill Dale, Bryan Jackson. FOURTH ROW: Jeffery Hanusin, Kent Arnold, Mary Land, Toby Steffen, Dave Bell, Mark Numbers, Kirk Baumgartner, Mike Hammon, Doug McDowell, Elaine Steffen, Dawn Miller. FIFTH ROW: Mr. Richard Saucedo (director), Donald Bradley, Pat McBride, Rich Stauffer, Joe Welches, Jeff Binkley, Lanny Tillman, Jon Hartigan, Scott Reef, Scott Richardson, Kraig Vardaman, Terry Stephenson.

Donald Bradley "toots his own horn." The last basketball game before Christmas the Brass Impact dressed up as Santa's helpers.

onsor), directs Brass Impact dur- the ACAC tourney at the morial Coliseum.

Keyboard Buddies. Dawn Denny plays the xylophone while Jill Barnabee plays the electric piano.

Brass Impact without its instruments is like a policeman without his gun.

Give It One

Brass Impact members stood armed with their brassy weapons until the count of "Four" when officer Richard Saucedo gave the orders to shoot. "Give It One!" Immediately the victims, the audience, were immobilized.

The impact of their music added a lot of enthusiasm to the game as well as entertainment during half-time.

Brass Impacters worked hard to set up for their big performance but Kay Ann Rogers felt that "All the hard work is worth it because of the self-satisfaction and crowd response."

The crowd too felt that Brass Impact was greatly appreciated. "Their spirit, like the time they dressed up in togas, helped us to get enthusiastic about the game," said Jenny Lepper.

Noble Knights perform "On Broadway." The Brass Impact are dressed up in togas in support of the basketball team.

Chamber Singers Without Christmas Is Like Music Without Joy

A Sound Feaste

Once again the Chamber Singers were a feast of sound and sight as twenty talented musicians and instrumentalists lent their skills, poise, voices, and humor to several stunning performances not only at school but at services and meetings in the Norwell area.

Chamber Singers were in every sense a select group. Each person was selected by audition and each performance featured selections that were unusual as well as beautiful. This musical ensemble presented two major series of programs.

The Singers appeared at three locations during their "Weekend Tour" on December 4, 5, and 6. St. Mark's Lutheran Church and United Brethren in Christ Church hosted the group Friday and Saturday e nings and on that Sun afternoon, the musi Minstrels performed Goeglein's Barn.

The highlight of the sea was the Feaste, which presented in the cafeteria December 12 and 13. plain old ordinary cafet was converted into a century Elizabethan di hall, and the Singers w elegant, wearing authe reproductions of beaut gowns and robes of English nobility at the tim the Renaissance. "Wench and "pages" served seven-course feast as musicians provided the dience with a variety of century songs and gen merry-making.

The true meaning of Christmas. Doug Fiechter, Julie Bowman, and Kent Gerber sing at a church performance.

Front row: Sandra Flum, Rhonda Hurraw. Second Row: **Dan Stroup, Doug Fiechter, Joe Welches, Julie Bowman, Linda Dunwiddie, Dawn Werling, Pam Barger, Scott Taylor, Cassey Polley. Not Pictured: Kent Gerber, Susan Hadley, Kent Arnold, Kelly Burns, Jeff Gerber, Tammy Gerber, Mike Hilsmier, Rick Johnson, Mrs. Kim Durr, director.**

up for Christmas. Kent
er, Dawn Werling, Kent Ar-
Susan Hadley, Pam Parger,
and Cassey Polley practice for
Chamber Feaste.

Norwell without Sunshine Society is like the sun without rays

Consider the Source

As the sun came up on the new school year, the Sunshine Society began radiating its activities with a pizza party August 31.

Eighty-nine new Sunshiners were initiated into the Sunshine Society October 5.

December 19 was cold and snowy, but at the Christmas dance the cafeteria was warm and "funshiney". The four girls crowned princesses were Terri Troxel, freshman, Carla Crane, sophomore, Linda Ely, junior, and Julia Dian, senior. Angie Binkley was crowned queen.

To bring a little sunshine to the retirement homes, the Sunshine girls Christmas-caroled their way into the aged's hearts.

Just as the sun helps the flowers to grow, the Sunshine Society contributes to the growth of Riley Hospital. $600 was raised and donated. Another $125 was raised by penny queen votes during Sunshine week. This will send a handicapped child to Camp Riley for one week. Penny Queen was Alice Bradley.

The girls sponsored a sweetheart dance after the Southern Wells basketball game for their Valentine activity.

As the sun went down on the 1981-82 school year, the Sunshine Society ended with the Ideal Ladies Tea, April 25 and the Senior Brunch, May 15.

Marilyn Bolinger, Tonya Slater, Tami Decker, and Dave Uptagraft "Take Off" to the tunes of DJ's Chris Rothgeb and Jeff Hanusin.

Three's Company. On Little Peoples night these three children won in the costume competition. Courtney Dales guest, Ben Reiff, won 1st place for cutest costume. Carla Wood's guest, Matthew Rhoring, w the most original costum Angie Hilsmier's guest Z Stohler, won for most scarey.

Up up and away with my beautiful balloon. Sunshine girls participate in a balloon launcn.

Irresistible." Michele Stohler
ts the 42 hearts worn by second
e winner, Bruce Bumgarner in the Mr. Irresistible contest. Keith Crozier looks on.

Marilyn Heckman (sponsor), Angie Binkley (president), Bonnie Bryant, (vice-president), Joy Baumgartner (treasurer), Julie Gibson (Secretary), Julie Hedges (chaplain), Linda Ely (historian), Joyce Buzzard (sponsor), Julia Dian, Shelli Burton, Stacy Kitchin, SECOND ROW: Juli Mossburg, Cami Crane, Colleen Lund, Pamela Barger, Julie Meyer, Rhonda Graft, Alice Bradley, Gigi Delgado, Paula Wolf, Jennifer Beckman, Abigail Norris. THIRD ROW: Susan Hadley, Julie James, Zina Barrett, Lori Cummins, Konnie Hyde, Shelly Newbury, Lynette Wohlford, Kay Ann Rogers, Sharon Morris, Tami Bate, Kim Kaufman, Paula Ealing. FOURTH ROW: Susan Barr, Dana Sadler, Trish Hentz, Brenda Eisenhart, Tami Deetz, Sandra Flum, Julie Bowman. FIFTH ROW: Teresa Fishbaugh, Angie Hilsmier, Angie Brubaker, Anita Earhart, Dee Dee Wilson, Lisa Rekeweg, Linda Dunwiddie, Deb Teeters, Lisa Osborn, Karen Neuenschwander, Melissa Roberts, SIXTH ROW: Shelly Grubb, Bridget Henry, Julie Burton, Stephanie Shilling, Kelly Scott, Stasi Decker, Janice Freiburger, Ann Franke, Lori Eichler, Nancy Schuerenberg, Kim Houtz, Sally Brindle, SEVENTH ROW: Jackie Reimschisel, Marcia Smith, Beth Eckelbarger, Marva Haines, Julie Jesse, Rhonda Smith, Jennifer Dunnuck, Deb Tonner, Susan Hudson, Sherri Allen, Jacque Morris, Rhonda Gerber. BACK ROW: Terri Troxel, Deanna Jackson, Kim Wegman.

Sunshine Society. FRONT ROW: Dee Dee Glass, Kriss Dafforn, Joy McAfee, Jana Dafforn, Laura Carnes, Tina Stephens, Cassy Polley, Tammy Kaufman, Robin Fisher, Kristi Prichard, Melinda Osborn, Carla Crane, Rachel Gerber, JoAnn Frauhiger. SECOND ROW: Tena Fosnight, Lisa Bailey, Ruth Baumgartner, Lori Haiflich, Madonna Harris, Dawn Schumacher, Amanda Patterson, Elaine Steffen, Chelli Brower, Amy George, Debbei Meek, Tami Gerber, Sheryl Shaefer. THIRD ROW: Tessy Dyar, Shelli Cardin, Patty Delgado, Shari Collins, Lora Geisman, Kathy Smith, Lyn Ann Valentine, Christine Lampton, Lori Wilson, Tina Burns, Susan Hower, Kathy Andrews, Cheri Fusselman. FOURTH ROW: Angie Smith, Marcie Heign, Mary Rose, Rhonda Disbro, Mary Anne Oakes, Roxann Ogan, Kathy Vardaman, Jennifer Leeth, Stephanie Mahnensmith, Cheryl Jump, Angie Houtz, Courtney Dale, Carla Wood. FIFTH ROW: Kelli Roberts, Juanita Gavilanez, Marlene Honegger, Jenny Lepper, Sheila Fear, Tonya Gillum, Deanna Dubach, Lynda Ball, Carla Spann, Krista Himes, Kim Hadley, Teresa Dunnuck. SIXTH ROW: Rachael Sharp, Shelly Thompson, Jill Frauhiger, Val Liby, Kerry Graft, Rhonda Williams, Gigi Grabner, Brenda Schenkel, Kris Rosinski, Lisa Ulmer, Brenda Price, Bekkee Springer, SEVENTH ROW: Kelli Netherland, Suzette Milholland, Gaye Sadler, Kristi Neuenschwander, Marci Barnabee, Joyce Walmsley, Shari Schoeff, Rhonda Smith, Penny Riley. BACK ROW: Sara Confer, Lisa Hunteman, Linda Jauregui, ReJena Garner, Tina Delgado.

i-Y without cleanup and hotdogs like a game with no score

Feeding the Frozen Fans

Mr. Peter Marshall, sponsor, shows the first dollar made.

'ou're at a football game. cold, damp, and foggy. ddenly you become very rsty and hungry and you k around for the nearest cession stand. When you to the stand you find a up of people who are ily serving to keep your nger satisfied. You ask ho is that group of peo- ?" That group is Hi-Y.

Hi-Y is a service club that s at one time a nationally rtered club affiliated with YMCA.

o you ask "What does Y do with the money they make at the games?" The club donates annually to the Student Council's Christmas collection. They also purchased a display case for the music and vocations areas.

Hi-Y changed in a couple of ways over the years. Girls became a part of the club by necessity and a new award was establisbed — The Most Outstanding Hi-Y Member. To be eligible for this award a person had to be an active member for at least three years. The winners of this award were Mark Warthman and Glen Werling.

e Barger and Mr. Peter Mar- sweep the bleachers after a basketball game.

This tiger representative was created by the Hi-Y members as well as the Homecoming bon fire.

Hi-Y. FRONT ROW: Mr. Peter Marshall (sponsor), Matt Brubaker (vice president), Ron Leman (treasurer), Bruce Bumgarner (president). SECOND ROW: Marty Fusselman, Ron Double, Richard Cinninger, Keith Crozier, Stuart Miller. THIRD ROW: John Schnieders, Tim Roberts, Rick Roever, Les Mygrant, Jeff Roberts, Roy Pearson, Mark Warthman. FOURTH ROW: Mike Miller, Mike Hammon, Kent Weikel, Dean Hatch, George Hayes, Richard Zaugg, Glen Werling. FIFTH ROW: Gary Lacy, Clark Henkel, Bruce Pond, Steve Barger, Alan Patterson, Jay Rosenfeld. NOT PICTURED: Michael Lampman, Jeff Gerber.

Well-deserved applause. Tim Delong, Mick Bolinger, Beth Borne, Mr. Werner, and Mark Bolinger enjoy success at Awards night.

Science Club. FRONT ROW: Renee Gerber, Juli Mossburg, Cheryl Crellin, Julie Dian, Kent Somers, Neal Worden, Wayne Dillon, Brian Dafforn, Rick Johnson, Doug Weikel, Randy Shumaker, Michael Taylor, Mr. Howard Jones (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Ron Bacon, Alan Tripp, Brenda Bauermeister, Shelley Newbury, Lanette Wohlford, Jann McAfee, Pamela Bradley, Angie Binkley, Jenny Scheckel. THIRD ROW: Paul Vavrek, Todd Williams, Roland Koger, Dave Lewandowski, Tim Roberts, George Hayes, Chris Rothgeb, Jill Barnabee, Steve Austin, Dan Easley, Dave Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Lynn Saalfrank, Truques Polderman, Tom Stayanoff, Clark Henkel, Mike McBride, Dawn Denney, Dave Bell, Kurt Vardaman, Linda Ely, Kelly Scott. FIFTH ROW: Jim Hatfield, Tim Ely, Randy Werling, Doug Todd, Marcia Smith, Mike Hilsmier, John Schnieders, Michael Lampman, Glen Werling.

Science Club without stars
Is like Biology without frogs

Seeing Stars

The stars were out in Science Club, and they weren't all in the sky! Three members of this interest club entered projects in the local Science Fair, and two of those, Randy Werling and Madonna Harris went to the regional fair held at Fort Wayne.

Science Club usually takes a field trip to a museum of major scientific interest, according to Mr. Howard Jon advisor, but the snow d cancelled trip plan However, club activities o very informal basis were joyed by the members. T only requirement for t group was an interest science and a desire to ha fun! The main areas of terest were astronon physics, and chemistry.

FFA without contests is like a team without players

FUTURE IS HERE NOW

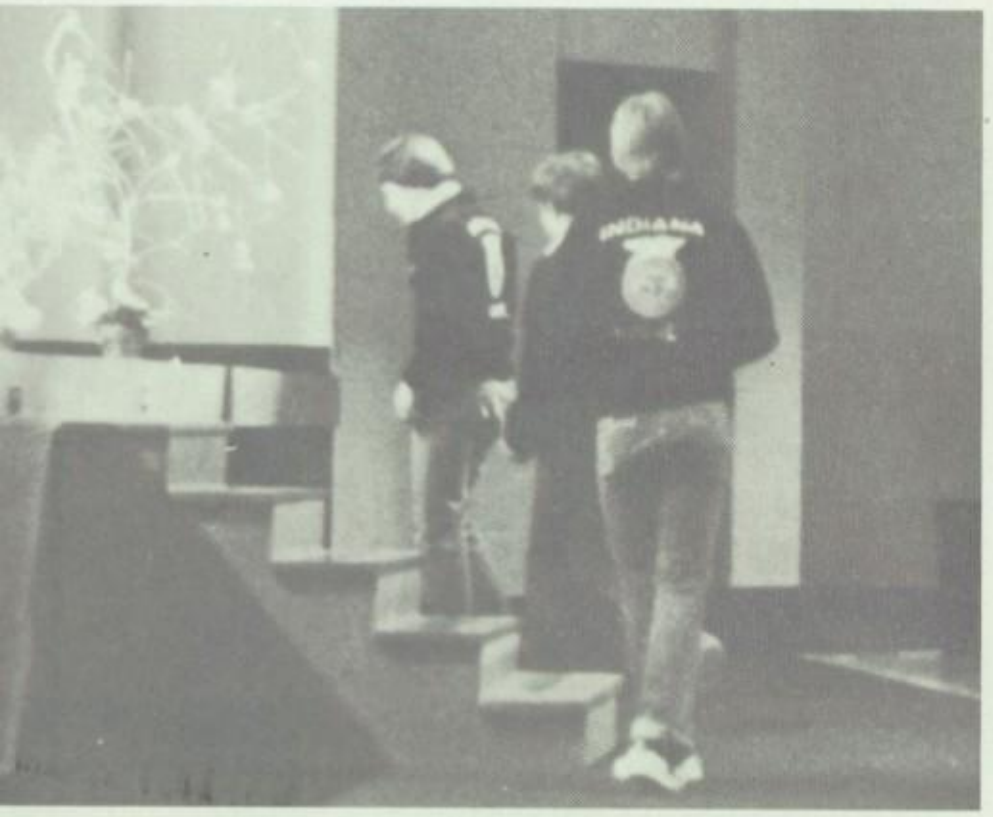
A. FRONT ROW: Michael Witte, vid Penrod, Kedric Hanni, Lisa iley, Tammy Wilburn, Richard ugg, Shane Wilkin, Tim DeLong, ndall Smith, Mark Bolinger, CK ROW: Mr. Bob Caley, Beth rne, Kim Yake, Terry Bauermeister, Alan Macklin, Randy Werling, Doug Settle, Alan Patterson, Brain Scheumann, Terry Dunnuck. NOT PICTURED: Mr. Mark Werner (sponsor), Mick Bolinger, Kyle Bailey, Glen Werling, Tony Bauermeister.

For many FFA members, the "Future" was not in the future, but in the present, as the chapter progressed through a busy and rewarding year. The Livestock Judging Team participated in county contests, and one member, Mike Witte, went on to district contest, after he placed fifth in county competition.

The Dairy Team had an outstanding year as they took tenth in the district judging contest. One member of this team, Beth Borne, placed third highest individual in the county match.

Mr. Mark Werner, FFA adviser, explained how difficult the judging contests were. He said that each member must "place" a set of four animals, and then present a set of reasons on why they placed them the way they did. The livestock team "placed" sheep, hogs, and beef animals.

After a good year, the FFA'ers planned a hog roast during the summer. Two members also planned to attend state convention.



ing to their reward. Three FFA embers make the trek up the stairs to receive well deserved awards.

Mr. Mark Werner, advisor, leads six members in the reciting of the FFA creeds during Award Banquet night.

Gosh, I'm pleased to get this! Mike Witte admires his award as Mr. Caley looks on.

Here, let me clean this table so we can play a "clean" game. Mrs. Joyce Buzzard socializes with Sunshiners.

Smile for that publicity picture! Mrs. Koons and Mrs. Durr work hard to get "Anything Goes" going.

Clubs without sponsors are like armies without generals.

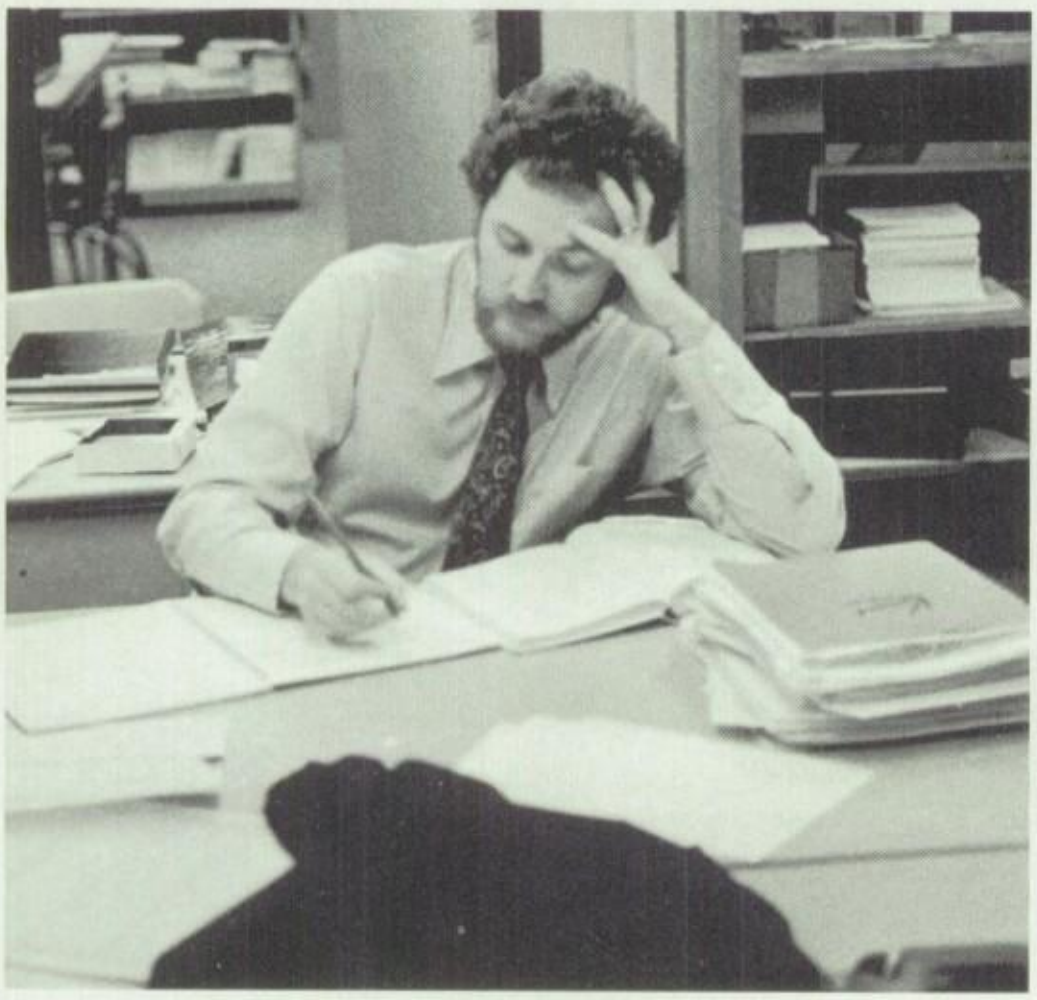
A Rewarding Act

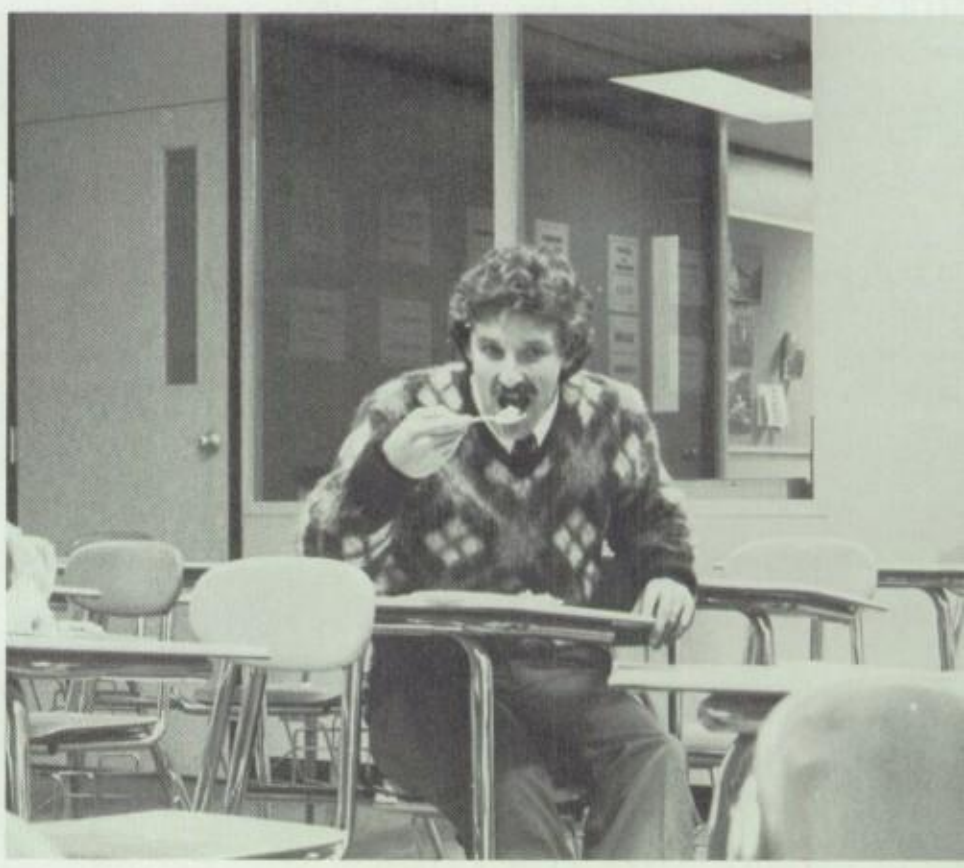
Sponsorship of a club or of any school activity . . . These words strike fear in the hearts of some teachers and thoughts of fun and rewarding times in the hearts of other teachers.

Many persons on the faculty and staff volunteer to take on the sponsorship of a club, because this role gives them an opportunity to be around their students in a much more relaxed and casual atmosphere. The personal rewards, according to some teachers, are many. They have a chance to become good friends with some students, and the students also appreciate the time spent with a teacher who can also act as a friend, and not as a disciplinarian.

Every situation has other side, however, and is certainly true of club s sorship. Some teachers their club activities as that they should be or ne be spending with their families. Hard work and hours they don't mind much as the time they do see their own homes families!

The good times, pers contact with the stud and meaningful pers rewards, however, outweigh the disadvant in the opinion of teachers. After all, their entire purpose is to help influence students in most positive way possibl





Maybe if I published the newspaper in German? Mr. McCord puts in extra time trying to get caught up.

There's more than one way to up. Mr. Marshall finishes dessert after a meeting.

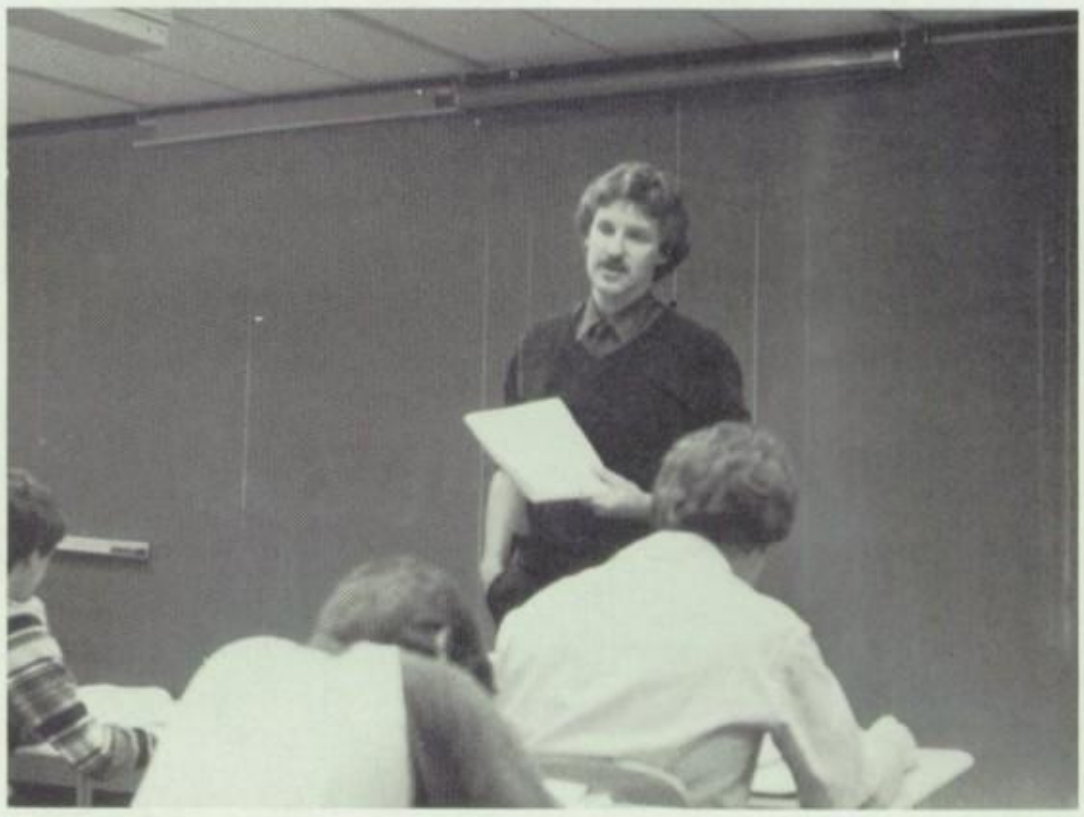
ternational Club. ROW 1: Angie orris, Cheri Tracey, Julie James, arcie Lacy, Michele Stohler, Lin- Barr, Susan Barr, Anita Earhart, ami Dailey, Brenda Eisenhart, eth Eckelbarger, Cozy Runkel. ROW 2: Tammy Kaufman, Tish Ledyard, Kim Kaufman, Nancy Borne, Tracey Hyde, Julie Morris, Cheryl Gerber, Julie Hedges, Carla Crane, Mindy Osborn, Rachel Gerber, Theresa Dodane. ROW 3: Amanda Patterson, Lanette Wohlford, Joy McAfee, Dawn Casselman, Linda Jauregui, Konnie Hyde, Lynn Saalfrank, Dan Easley, Tessy Dyar, Sarah Confer, Lisa Hunteman, Kriss Dafforn. ROW 4: Angie Koons, Jana Dafforn, Angi Redding, Susie Thomas, Heather Kuns, Jenny Scheckel, Carl Dippel, Jeff Gerber, Brent Dafforn, Brian Jackson, Jenny Witte, Kim Coty, Mr. Peter Marshall (sponsor).

nternational Club without fun
like a UN without delegates

Wide World

International ... usually at word conjures up to ne's mind visions of travel nd remembrances of the TV now about Marco Polo. erhaps when students sign- d up for this organization ey at least had mental pic- ures of travel to mysterious laces, fantastic food, and uite a few good times.

Even though International Club didn't meet all of those glamorous criteria, at least it did provide some good times in a few meetings, and it also gave students a little bit of an idea about customs and cultures of other lands and places. Travel to any exotic place was severely limited by bad weather.



Double duty; club and classroom. Mr. Marshall conducts a class in addition to International Club duties.

A proposal before an audience! Marty Fusselman proposes to Cheri Tracey in "A Company of Wayward Saints."

Tree of Life. Chris Tracey, Kathy Roever, Cheri Fusselman, and Devonna Runkel do their rendition of a tree during Beth Borne's and Don Bentz's satire on "The Fall of Adam and Eve."

t, Laurie Ferguson, Bobbi Cook. ECOND ROW: Mrs. Mabel White onsor), Julie James, Kimberly Urel, Mary Anne Oakes. THIRD OW: Marty Fusselman, Beth rne (secretary), Jill Barnabee ce president), Christine Lampton, n Bentz (president). FOURTH OW: Joseph Falk, Clark Henkel, ndy Ruch. FIFTH ROW: Tim Roberts, Glen Werling, Stuart Miller (treasurer), Michael Lampman, Jeff Binkley. NOT PICTURED: Angie Binkley, Cheri Fusselman, Chris Harmon, Stacy Kitchin, Dawn Miller, Scott Reef, Kay Ann Rogers, Jennifer Runkel, Nancy Schuerenberg, Dawn Smitley, Greg Sommers, Cheri Tracey, Michael Wicks.

On Review. Thespian Troupe #2379 did this scene while being reviewed, for the first time in three years, by ISTS representative Mr. Craig Munk.

A Thespian without his script
is like an author who's lost his pen

Take Five

ld they be Tom Sawyer and ky Thatcher? Stu Miller and Urshel portray life on the sissippi.

"Ah So! Something wrong with TV!" Mike Wicks examines Glen Werling's TV set in "Samarai TV Repair Man."

Lights, make-up, props, plays, and time. What do all of these things have in common? THESPIANS. Yes, all of these were required in order to present five productions.

On September 25, Thespians Troupe #2379 presented four sketches, "Backstage Entrance," "Week-end Update #2," "Cone Encounters," and "Samarai TV Repair Man," from the TV comedy "Saturday Night Live," to the student body.

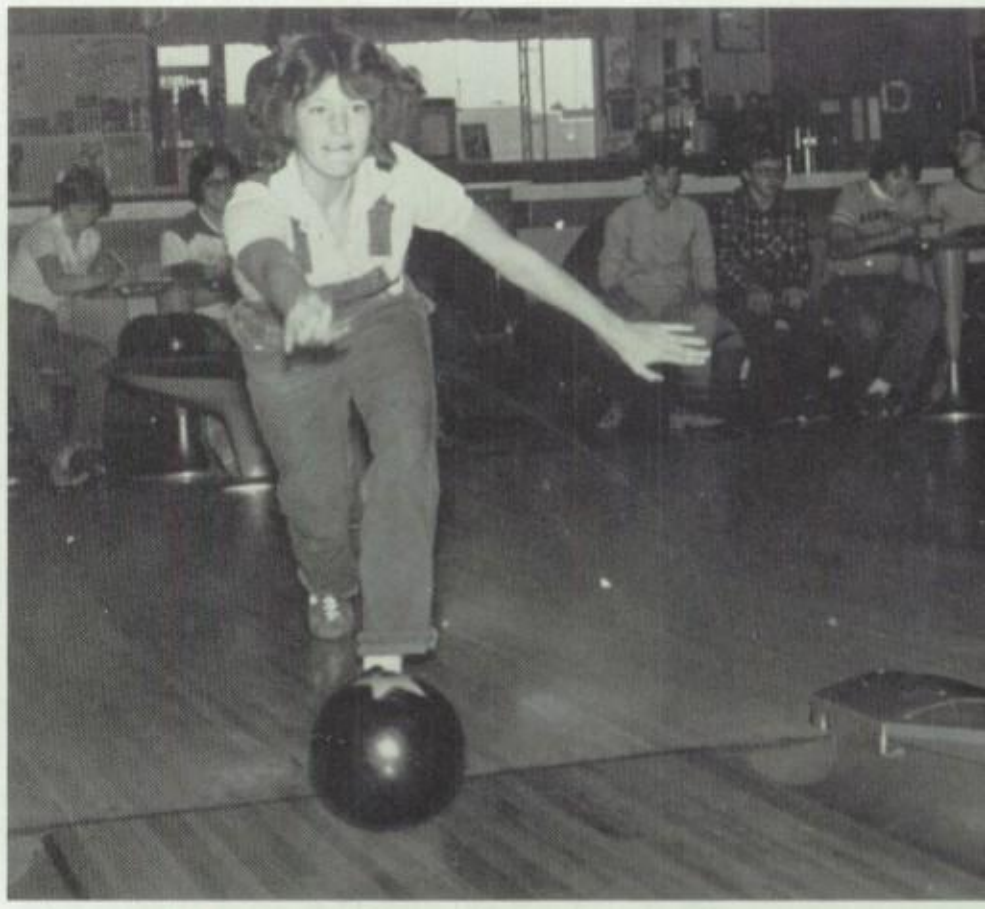
The next play was "A Company of Wayward Saints," a two-act comedy written by George Herman. Thespians performed this unusual dramatic piece for the public on November 13, 14, and 15. Mr. Craig Munk, director of drama at East Noble High School, reviewed the production for the Indiana State Thespian Conference which was held at Connersville, Indiana, April 16-18.

In the spring, the troupe opened the auditorium doors to the public again for three one-acts. Of the three shows, "Beautiful Beulah Belle" was taken to the International Theatre Arts Conference which was held at Ball State University, June 22-28.

Mrs. Mabel White was Thespian sponsor. Mrs. Francis Maheux, of Bluffton, was costumist.

The music department also put the stage to good use. On November 18, Mrs. Kim Durr directed the mini-musical "Teen."

Birds eye view. Bryon Arnold keeps his eye on the ball, hoping for a strike.



Here it comes. Sophomore La Carnes shoots for the center pin.

Norwell without bowling is like a thunderstorm without thunder.

STRIKE FORCE

What ate lots of pizza, met every Tuesday night in Bluffton, and paid all their own expenses to belong to this organization? The right answer would be Bowling Club members and the right club to be in for just plain fun and lots of exercise was Bowling Club.

Club membership was approximately 30 persons, and every Tuesday evening 24 of the most dedicated and energetic of that number played mixed-league games. By using a handicap, every student had a chance to win, or at least to improve his or her game.

Bowling club members could earn a senior letter in one of two ways. A student could be an active member for all four years of school, or maintain a certain average. Boys were required to average 150 and girls needed the magic number of 120 to earn that letter.

Brian Moser and Tina Stephens were tournament trophy winners and the winning league trophy team consisted of Brian Moser, Brian Arnold, and Jack McGlone. The traditional pizza party at Pizza King ended a fun year.

Bowling Club. FRONT ROW: Bryon Arnold, Lynn Saalfrank, (treasurer), Brian Moser (president), Bruce Bumgarner (secretary). SECOND ROW: Mrs. Mabel White, Brian Sumwalt, Paula Anderson, Donna Thompson, Jodie Lockwook, Robin Shaw, Clark Henkel. THIRD ROW: Pamela Akin, Joni Crapser, Osborn, Mike Stroud, Kirby S FOURTH ROW: Darren Br Laura Carnes, Tina Stephans, D Daugherty, Owen Carey, Horne. FIFTH ROW: Jack McGl Ken Sparks, Michael Boyle, Tim ton, Randall Smith, Mike Dausch

Watch out. Kris Martin puts power into his roll.

Straight down the alley. Eric Horne shoots for a strike while at the Bluffton Bowling Center.

t your hands up or I'll shoot," uts Mooney who is played by Binkley. Mike Hilsmier is the im and Dana Sadler looks on.

"Man overboard, whe-whe-where?" Jeff Binkley helps the drunken Steve Austin off with his coat as Joe Welches directs him.

A musical without music is like a chair without legs

Let's Get Musical

Support ... That's what made "Anything Goes" the memorable event that it was. Support from the students ... over 60 people auditioned for the show's leading and choral parts. Support from the faculty ... the production staff, led by Mrs. Kim Durr, consisted of 13 faculty members who gave many extra hours in addition to their already busy teaching and sponsoring schedules. Support from parents ... who chauffeured their kids back and forth to rehearsals, helped with lines and were there opening night for their opening "Knights!" Support from the ... community, who turned out in record numbers to see a bright, shining, rollicking production of the 1930's Cole Porter hit show.

Opening night ... all that support paid off. The overture started and as the curtain rose, the stage filled with excited passengers and sailors and sailorettes. The entire action of the play took place aboard ship, and involved such diverse characters as the notorious Reno Sweeney (Dana Sadler), Billy Crocker (Joe Welches), Moonface Martin (Jeff Binkley), his bouncy little girlfriend Bonnie (Cheryl Crellin), the poor little rich girl, Hope Harcourt (Pam Barger), and Sir Evelyn (Mike Hilsmier). The plot, the characters, the chorus, and the audience eventually all got tangled up in the merry plot of disguises, love affairs, and best of all, happy endings for everyone!

The majority of the directing and coordinating of all the production and rehearsals fell on the shoulders of Mrs. Durr, who commented that she really did the whole job "for the kids, so they could take part in something so special, something they would always remember and be proud of." Mrs. Marlyn Koons served as Drama Director and Mr. Richard Saucedo directed the orchestra. The credit, however, belonged to the many students who so enthusiastically worked so hard on this highlight of the music season.

"Anything Goes" ran for three nights, April 1, 2, and 3. Profits went into the music fund.

o's fallen angels become ting stars. Reno, center, played Dana Sadler, fallen angels: Puri-Rachael Gerber, Charity, Cassy ey, Virtue, Shelli Burton, stity, Linda Ely and the New kers: Rick Johnson, Kent Arnold, y Steffen, Kirk Baumgartner, Steve Austin.

OH NO! Anything Goes! David Bell covers the eyes of Gigi Delgado (on left) and Brad Gerber (on right).

Disorientated??? No! Not Kristi Prichard, Kirk Roberts and Angie Binkley, they're helping with Freshman Orientation.

"You deserve a break today." Breaking away from homeroom Mike Taylor, Stan Fiechter, Randy Shumaker and Lynn Saalfrank enjoy their breakfast from McDonalds which they received for being in one of the winning homerooms during the Christmas fund competition.

udent Council without Students is like a ehive without bees

Busy Bees

udent Council members rmed together during erooms to discuss ar- gements for upcoming vities.

omecoming was a major ertaking for the council. y spent many hours pro- ng the float for the royal t, and members were responsible for prepara- s for the after-game ce.

udent Council provided winning homerooms of n class a McDonald kfast on December 18, collecting money for the istmas Fund. Student ncil collected a total of 66.96 for six needy ilies. "Christmas Fund is eat way to help needy ilies have a nicer holiday, get the student body to k together on a project," d Cheryl Crellin.

On February 12, Student Council distributed 172 carnations for Valentines Day from secret admirers, friends, and sweethearts.

In special recognition of the athletes, Student Council served cake and ice cream to the student body several times during the year at lunch time.

Student Council members exchanged schools with fellow council members from Marion High School on March 19 and April 16. Linda Ely and Sheryl Schaefer visited the home of the Giants in order to collect new ideas.

Four students, Linda Ely, Jacque Morris, Kristi Prichard, and Terri Troxel attended the Student Council Regional Conference held in Muncie on April 27.

Student Council. FRONT ROW: **Laura Berghoff (sponsor), Cheryl Crellin (president), Todd Mahnensmith, Angie Binkley.** SECOND ROW: **Linda Ely (vice president), Kirk Roberts, Jacque Morris.** THIRD ROW: **Kristi Prichard, Jeff Binkley, Sheryl Schaefer.** BACK ROW: **Kim Hadley, Stephen Miller (secretary), Terri Troxel.**

hen Cheryl Crellin talks — peo- listen!" Cheryl Crellin makes ouncements on Winter Recogni- Day.

"You can't serve your cake and eat it too!" Terri Troxel and Jeff Binkley serve cake on Recognition Day.

Ring around the collar. Shelli Burton receives the National Honor Society medallion from Jon Hartigan. Rhonda Graft looks on.

"No more autographs — ple Scott Reef signs his name i membership book.

Confucious say "Honorable Society eat much cake." New members were served cake after the induction ceremony.

Old Members. FRONT ROW: Jennifer Beckman, Julie Meyer, Julie Dian, Lynn Gerber, Angie Binkley, Cami Crane, Alice Bradley (vice president), Dawn Werling, Rhonda Graft, Anne Rekeweg, Julie Mossburg, Angie Shilling, Cheryl Crellin, Renee Gerber, Trudy Jahn, Kim Kaufman, Deb Macklin BACK ROW: Jann McAfee, Keith Woodward, Eric Milholland, Kent Somers, Daniel Waksman, Kirk Baumgartner, Neal Worden (president), Brent Dafforn, Vincent Gerber, Alan Tripp, John Schnieders, Jon Hartigan, Doug McDowell.

r characters with character, ie Binkley, Alan Tripp, Doug Dowell and Cheryl Crellin represent scholarship, purity, authority, and service.

NHS without a high GPA is like a court without laws

Your Honor

Being accepted into the National Honor Society was a very special honor for the forty new members who were inducted into the society on April 28. Seniors initiated were: Pamela Barger, Tami Bate, Shelli Burton, Jay Gearhart, Susan Hadley, David Johnson, Robin Kling, Marcie Lacy, Colleen Lund, Chipp Mann, Kay Ann Rogers. Juniors: Trudie Bauermeister, Juli Bowman, Bonnie Bryant, Jill Dale, Dawn Denney, Carl Dippel, Linda Dunwiddie, Amy Ellerman, Linda Ely, Brian Erxleben, Doug Fiechter, Sandra Flum, Gala Gerber, Tina Gray, Michael Hilsmier, Julie Leeth, Michael Lewis, Trent McBride, Karen Neuenschwander, Lisa Osborn, Laura Parker, Scott Reef, Nancy Schuerenberg, Kelly Scott, Marcia Smith, Jeff Stove, Lance Tillman, Kim Wegman, Michael Yaney.

New members received pins and membership cards for their effort.

The requirements are an 8.5 grade point average for seniors and a 9 point for juniors. Of course, qualities such as character, leadership, and service are leading factors. Sponsor, Steve Yager said, "the scoring is a 5 part system." Teachers vote as a department, only if they've had that student in class, and this voting is done on a 12 point scale. There is a total of 47½ points possible. To conclude this total the GPA is doubled and the additional department votes are added together.

An Honors Banquet was held on April 21 to recognize those students making B club or high honor for the 9 weeks or semester. The Swing Set entertained the honorees and their parents and NHS members served refreshments in the cafeteria.

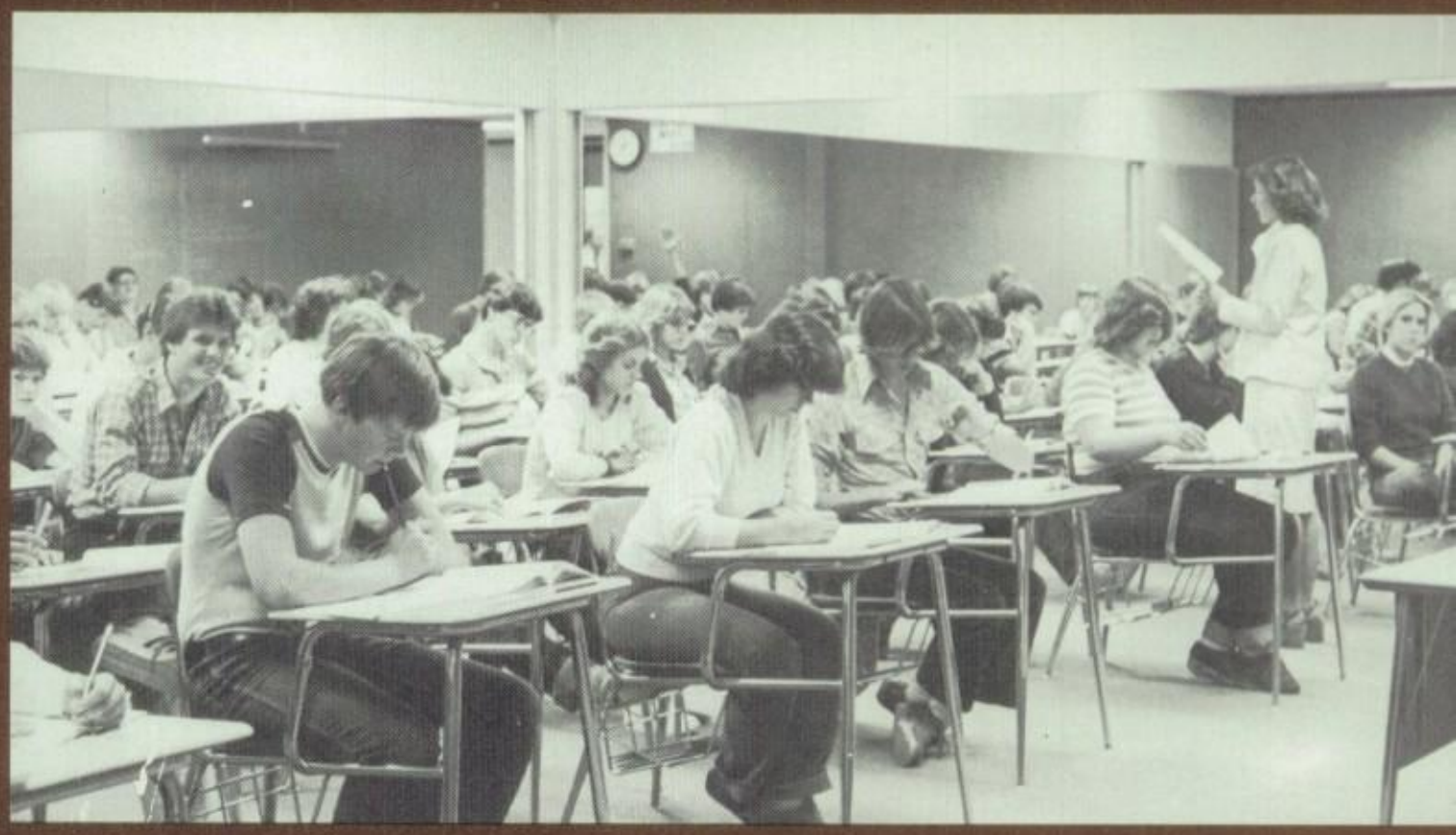
New Members. FRONT ROW: Scott Reef, Kay Ann Rogers, Shelli Burton, Colleen Lund, Marcia Smith, Kim Wegman, Dawn Denney, Nancy Schuerenberg, Linda Ely, Kelly Scott, Susan Hadley, Robin Kling, Pam Barger, Mike Hilsmier, Tina Gray. SECOND ROW: Jay Gearhart, Dave Johnson, Doug Feichter, Sandra Flum, Karen Neuenschwander, Trudie Bauermeister, Tami Bate, Lisa Osborn, Julie Leeth, Amy Ellerman, Bonnie Bryant, Mick Lewis, Chip Mann. BACK ROW: Trent McBride, Jeff Stove, Mike Yaney, Carl Dippel, Brian Erxleben, Lance Tillman, Julie Bowman, Jill Dale, Linda Dunwiddie, Gala Gerber, Laura Parker.

Students enjoy the fun and cl
many exciting football games.

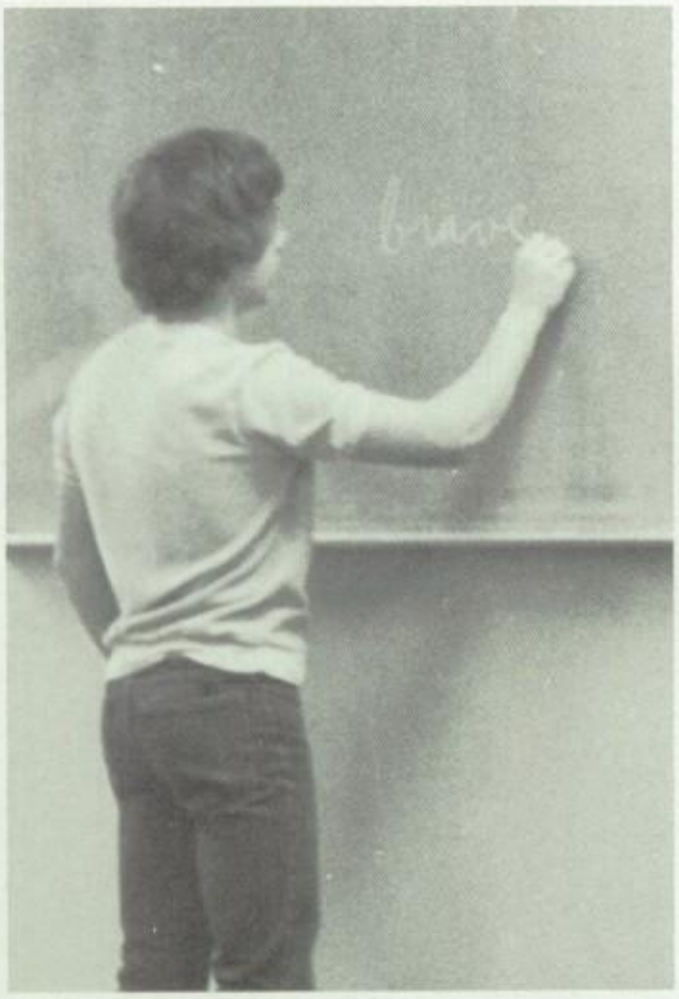
Enjoying the great outd
Students take in the sun dur
bomb threat.

Familiar faces? Possibly. Even after four years, though, some seniors didn't even know some of their fellow classmates. With 807 students roaming within the castle walls, plus teachers, cooks, administrators and custodians, students had difficulty knowing and recognizing everyone.

Although some special friends may have moved or transferred to another school, seniors made new friends and thus increased their memories.



Mrs. Laura Berghoff guides
freshmen through their SRA tes



Braving English. Jake Harber displays his spelling ability during his English 100 class session.

Fitting for a Knight. Ted Baumgardner is for shoes during the Christmas shopping se at Southtown Mall.

Kathy Andrews
David Baker
Lynda Ball
Steve Barger
Marci Barnabee
Terry Bauermeister
Carla Baumgardner

Ted Baumgardner
Shawn Baxter
Brenda Bayes
Steve Bear
Joni Bertsch
Mick Bolinger
David Boots

Beth Borne
Matthew Bradburn
Trent Bradburn
Donald Bradley
Dawn Breininger
Tina Burns
Gary Bynum

Troy Cale
Shelli Cardin
Mike Cayot
Joe Coffey
Shari Collins
Brian Cornell
Ray Coty

John Crellin
Courtney Dale
Dave Daugherty
Tim Decker
Angie DeKoninck
Angie Delacerda
Patty Delgado

Tim DeLong
Melodee Dickerson
Brian Dillman
Rhonda Disbro
Theresa Dodane
Deanna Dubach
Teresa Dunnuck

Great Expectations

ife can seem so awkward, yet so nderful when entering high school as eshman.

hese students are faced with high ectations and extremely high stan-ds set by upperclassmen, as they are oming prepared for the progressive tem through high school.

t really isn't easy being a freshman. st of all, these students have to take almost "all required" course edule. This schedule includes one glish, math, science and a physical ucation course. Further years will ng a freshman the opportunity to ac-re courses he may really like.

he constant pushing, tripping and ne calling are many negative events ne freshmen may encounter. "It real-loesn't bother me because when the shmen become seniors, some of them l probably tease the new freshmen," l Mary Anne Oakes.

reshmen are not only tested for olastic ability, but for many, special abilities are defined through ap-de testing. Early in the academic ool year, they engaged in an all-day ence Research Association (SRA) achievement testing session. The testing was conducted to see how much the students have learned over the past years.

Although it's tough, and sometimes seemingly unbearable, to be a freshman, many personal joys and meaningful events are contained within this year. These students were finally allowed to participate in the Junior Olympics and Homecoming events. The freshmen can also tell others that they are now in high school, and when the second semester rolls around, they can say that they have only four months until they are sophomores.

The freshman year should never be stereotyped as an "unimportant" year. If a student would like to become a National Honor Society member, he must acquire good grades in his freshman year as well as the remaining three years to become eligible. Freshmen are also encouraged to participate on athletic teams with the intent of attaining honors as upperclassmen. The freshman year may be simply expressed as a preparatory year for later achievements.

With a little help. Donald Bradley finds helpful information in the NHS code book during freshman orientation.

Terry Dunnuck
Shelly Dyson
Steve Easley
Tim Eichler
Jack Eisaman
Mark Ellerbrock
Daryl Elliott

June Ellwood
Tim Ely
Marcy Eyink
Sheila Fear
P. J. Felger
Kirk Fiechter
Rick Fiechter

Minds unlimited. The Freshman Class was tested early in the academic school year by the Science Research Association (SRA).

Dewayne Fiedler
Rod Fillers
Jill Frauhiger
Mechelle Frauhiger
Ryan Frauhiger
Roberta Fuller
Cheri Fusselman

Herb Gass
Juanita Gavilanez
Lora Geisman
Bradley Gerber
Darlene Gerber
Perry Gerber
Gary Gibson

Tonya Gillum
Angie Ginter
Gigi Grabner
Kerry Graft
Greg Greulach
Sherrie Grover
Jeff Hacker

young Einstein at work. Kris Rosinski experiments with chemicals for Biology.

Sweet dreams. Greg Sommers takes a break from a hard day's work.

On top of the world, Freshman Class Officers. Left to right: Greg Sommers, president; Kris Rosinski, vice president; Kelli Netherland, secretary, and Shelly Thompson, treasurer.

Kim Hadley
Mick Hanauer
Chris Harmon
Rusty Harper
Leveda Hartman
Marcie Heign
Rhonda Hensley

Krista Himes
Steve Hoffacker
Rob Holderman
Marlene Honegger
Chris Hostetler
Angie Houtz
Susan Hower

Terri Huffman
Kent Ingle
Kim Johnson
Cheryl Jump
Randy Keplinger
Michael Kerns
David Kleinknight

Scott Kling
Angie Koons
Michael Kranzman
Jon Krebs
Scott Krill
Gary Lacy
Tresa Lambert

Christine Lampton
Russell Lapp
Jennifer Leeth
Jenny Lepper
Karen Lewis
Val Liby
Greg Lobsiger

Julie Lundeen
Stephanie Mahnensmith
Dena Maitlen
Lisa Mankey
Renee Martin
Patrick Mayer
Kenny McCague

Alan McCune
Rick Merriman
Ryan Meshberger
Suzette Milholland
Dawn Miller
Larry Miller
Stephen Miller

Pat Mittlestedt
Jeff Mock
Kelli Netherland
Kristi Neuenschwander
Mary Anne Oakes
Roxann Ogan
Todd Oswalt

Tim Otis
Anita Palmer
Alan Patterson
Chad Persinger
Melinda Pietosi
Brenda Price
Nathan Pugh

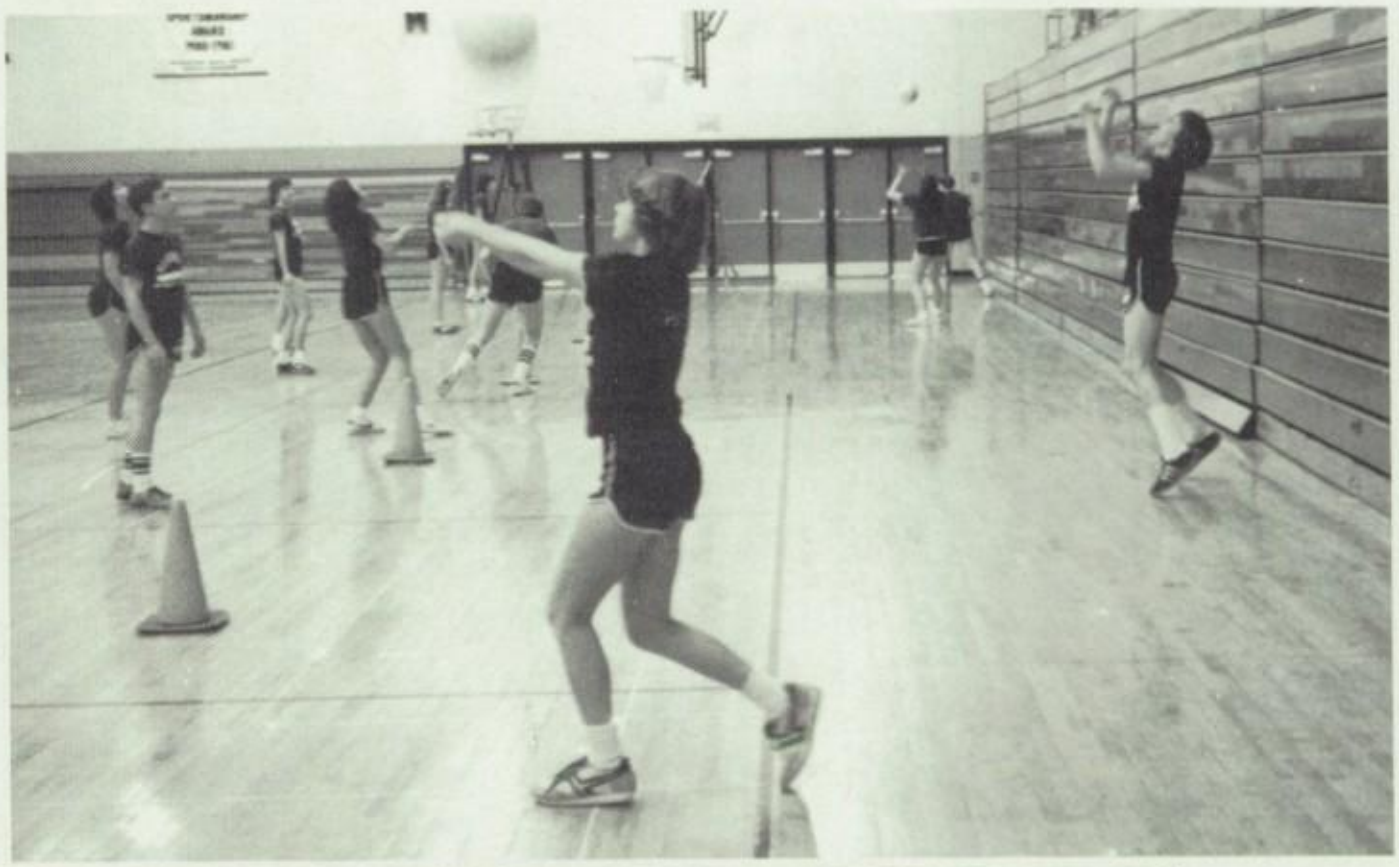
Kregg Reber
Lane Reed
Tony Reppert
Penny Riley
Kelli Roberts
Mary Rose
Jay Rosenfeld

Kris Rosinski
Richard Runion
Gaye Sadler
Scott Schaefer
Wendy Scheckel
Brenda Schenkel
Matt Schoeff

Melanie Schoeff
Shari Schoeff
Doug Settle
Rachael Sharp
Jon Shew
Sheri Shutt
Kirby Sink

I hope it works. Steve Easley tries to get his locker open after attending the Freshman Orientation.

What goes up. Dawn Miller prepares to return a served ball during gym class.



Tim Sitton
Kathy Smith
Rhonda Smith
Dawn Smitley
Greg Sommers
Chris Sonnenberg
Carla Spann

Bekkee Springer
Lisa Stoppenhagen
Sheri Stotlar
Tim Thinnes
Joe Thompson
Shelly Thompson
Scott Tinkel

Doug Todd
Mike Tomei
Robbie Troxel
Terri Troxel
Sam Tullis
Lisa Ulmer
Lyn Ann Valentine

Jo Van Meter
Mendie Vanticnelt
Kathy Vardaman
Kendra Vavrek
Joyce Walmsley
Randy Werling
Tammy Wilburn

Shane Wilkin
Rhonda Williams
Lori Wilson
Carla Wood
Richard Zaugg

Not Pictured

Jake Harbor
Jill Martin
Larry Newton
Cindy Skidmore
Jim Thoma
Chris Tracey

Barry Alberding
Paula Anderson
DeDe Ash
Kyle Bailey
Lisa Bailey
Todd Bate
Joy Baumgartner

Ruth Baumgartner
Richard Baxter
Dave Bell
Jeff Binkley
Mark Bolinger
Michael Boyle
Emily Bradley

Sophs score Homecoming victory

It was October 7. A dull, icy wind spanned across the countryside of Wells County. The Stars were twinkling across the skies as contestants were settling in the bleachers on the north end of the football field. The expectations were high, for the seniors were running away with the Homecoming class competition. The other classes were anxiously waiting for the seniors to give a little bit, allowing a come-from-behind victory.

Strained muscles, cries for joy, and a curtain of tension blanketed the field as the events wore on. The sophomores seized many a Homecoming point by not accepting anything lower than a second place from the start of the Junior Olympics on. Sophomore contestants Lex Hunter and Amy George raced through the obstacle course for a second place by tip-toeing through tires, jumping jump ropes, and dodging pylons. They were followed by the sophomore inchworm team that flopped across the finish line with the freshmen, tying for first place.

Clark Henkel prepares to save Snow Knight (Julie Hedges) from the Bluffton Tiger (Mindy Osborn) who is watching in the background. Hoping for her revival, JoAnn Frauhiger, Bryant Lambert, Joy Baumgartner, Curtis Franke, and Chris Hoffman look on.

Leaving all others pedaling in vain, Bryant Lambert and Rejena Garner raced to a first place tie in the tricycle race.

As the contestants flexed their muscles and exercised their hands, the tug-of-war got under way. The sophomore girls' team defeated the freshmen, but lost to the juniors in the final heat. The boys' team also beat the freshmen, but were pushed into second by their senior competitors. The ameoba race also ended with the sophomores in second.

A chance for the girls to "get physical" and play football came during the closing event. The sophomore team quarterbacked by Amy George pranced up and down the field matching wits against the freshmen in a scoreless game.

That following Friday, the sophomores' skit placed an easy first as the juniors and seniors came up with last-minute scripts. Based on the fairy tale of "Snow White," the sophs altered the story a little and added a Bluffton Tiger for the wicked witch and Snow Knight for Snow White.

Dedicated to Jeff Ellis, the sophomore wall also received top honors at the pep session. With this announcement, the sophomores began chanting their class cheer. The sophomores had clinched the class Homecoming title.

"I was happy that everyone pitched in to get the job done," commented class President Steve Kitchin. "Everyone helped out to win Homecoming and show our class spirit. I was glad we won the wall because the seniors usually won this."

Shish boom bah. Jeff Shelton, Joel Schumaker, John Hacker, Kurt Renner, and Jeff Binkley raise spirit for the sophomore teams.

A winning combination. Sophomores Cas Polley and Rich Stauffer mix Tempra paints the Art Room for use on the Sophomore wall.

otball gone female. The junior and sophomore wder puff football teams align at the line of immage to run another down. The two teams battled this Junior Olympic event to a tie, 0-0, after eight minutes of rock'em, sock'em flag football.

Inching towards victory, Sophomores Alan Macklin, Craig Johnloz, and Chris Rothgeb help ignore the Sophomore class win the inchworm race.

Sandy Bricker
Chelli Brower
Martin Brown
Tami Brubaker
Allen Carey
Sandy Case
Dawn Casselman

Brent Church
Sarah Confer
Jody Connett
Brenda Cook
Carla Crane
Jana Dafforn
Kriss Dafforn

Tim Dafforn
Tracy Davidson
Mark Davis
Tammy Deckard
Tina Delgado
Sherri Drake
Lori Driver

Ron Duncan
Pat Dunnuck
Chris Dunwiddie
Tessy Dyar
Tom Dyson
Chris Earhart
Gary Engle

Robin Fisher
Gayla Ford
Tena Fosnight
Junior Foss
Curtis Franke
JoAnn Fraughiger
Kevin Frauhiger

ReJena Garner
Todd Gaskill
Amy George
Jeff Gerber
Rachel Gerber
Tami Gerber
Shelly Gerbers

Vince Girvin
DeeDee Glass
Tim Glowczak
Kris Gordan
Doug Graft
Chris Gregor
Scott Griner

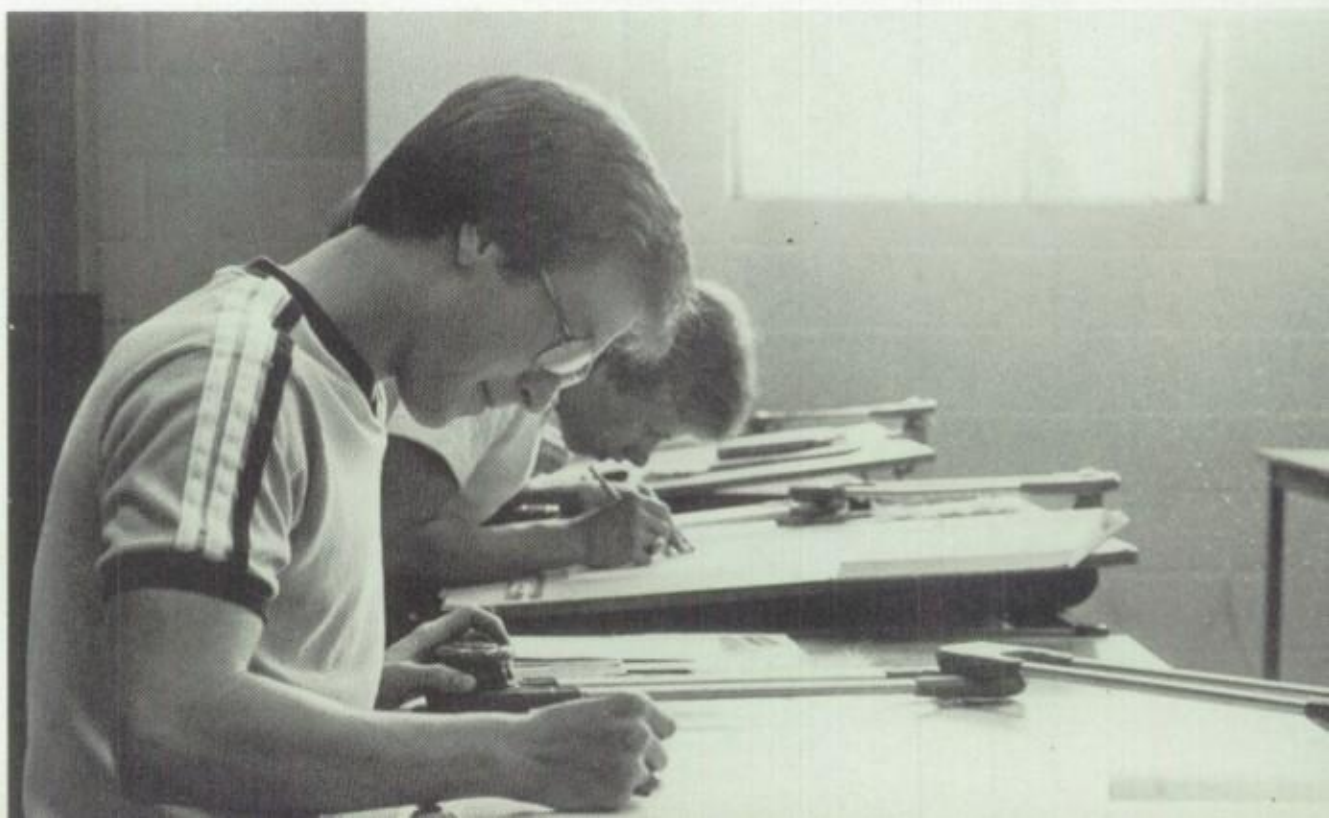
Pam Grover
Rudy Guzman
John Hacker
Lori Haiflich
Todd Hammer
Chris Haneline
Jeffery Hanusin

Madonna Harris
Julie Hedges
Clark Henkel
Mark Hilsmier
Brenda Hoffman
Chris Hoffman
Scott Hoffman

Wendi Hoover
Lisa Hostetter
Tracey Hostetter
Todd Houser
Lisa Hunteman
Lex Hunter
Loren Jackson

Michelle Jackson
Linda Jaurequi
Chris Jehl
Craig Johnloz
Jeff Johnson
Lori Johnson
Tim Johnson

Prepared for anything, sophomores attempt to return a volleyball to the other side during their Advanced Sports class.



Drafting duo. Scott Steffen and Allen Carey concern themselves with achieving perfection in Drafting I.

Reading', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic

Dictionaries define the word "phomore" as "becoming wiser," and phomores at NHS were no exception definition.

Whether it was drawing arcs and dots Geometry, roasting chemicals in emistry I, or typing a term paper in ping I, the Class of '84 pushed their ins to the limit in all sorts of fields ging from Algebra to welding.

Answers to technical questions as ow many lines can be drawn through A on Place C?" were pondered in ometry, a class that focused on "the dy of triangles and the relationship ween one geometric figure to another l the practical applications they have veryday life," according to Mr. Ted ters, who taught the class.

Amino acids, moles, and chemicals were carefully studied by science students who desired further education in the science field past Biology I.

Being able to save someone's life by using CPR and what to do in an atomic war were added to many a sophomore's knowledge in Health class taught by Mr. Gary Scott. "I like it (CPR) because now I can help someone if they're drowning," stated Ruby Guzman.

With thoughts of arcs, tabs, and symbols impressed on their minds, the sophs took the purpose of education which, according to Mrs. Joyce Buzzard is "being able to contribute to society," and took the basic idea of readin', and 'rithmetic just one step further.

Busy fingers. Lisa Hunteman concentrates on her keyboard and manuscript as she prepares her assignment in Typing I.

Tammy Kaufman
Steve Kitchin
Chris Kleinknight
Bruce Kline
Brenda Kunkel
Heather Kuns
Jada Ladig

Mike LaMar
Bryant Lambert
Larry Lesh
Jodie Lockwood
Robert Lovell
Irene Macias
Alan Macklin

Brian Macon
Dallas Martin
Joy McAfee
Pat McBride
Dan McCune
Pam McCune
Debbie Meek

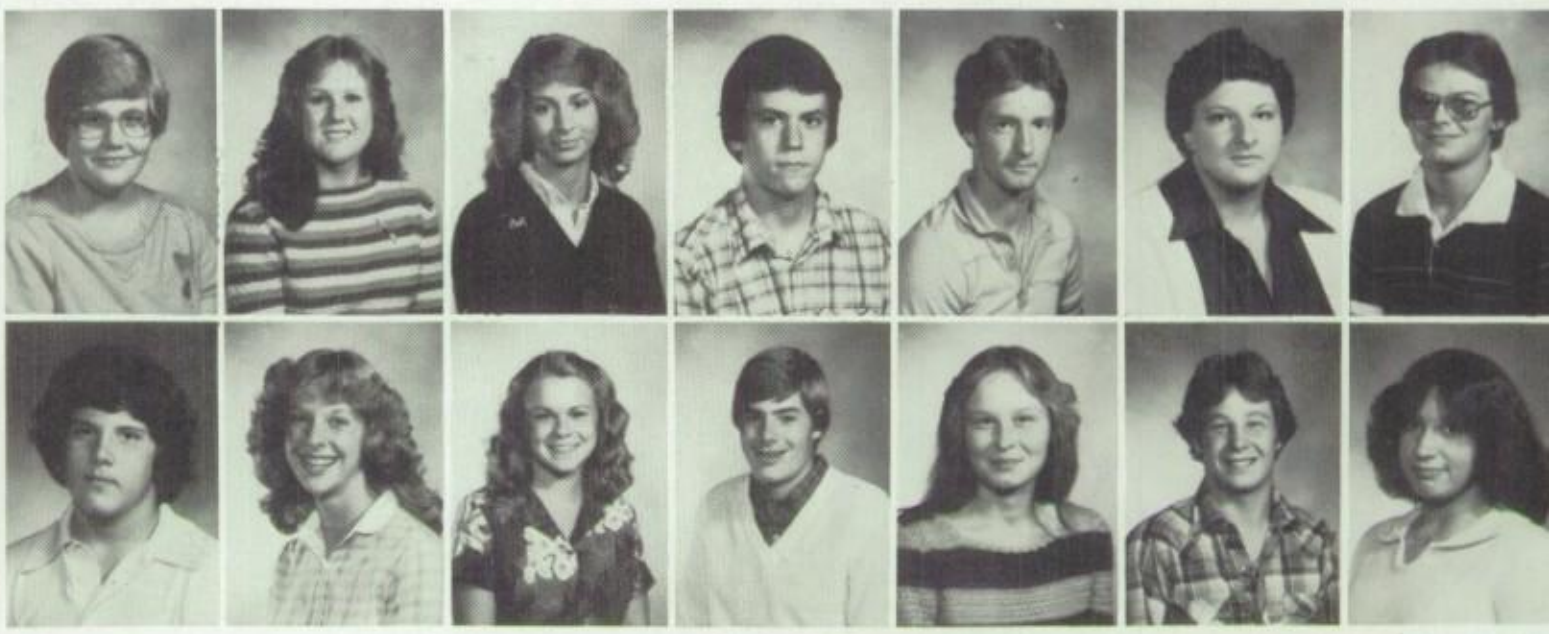
Brent Meyer
Kevin Morris
Theresa Neff
Randy Newcomer
Cathy Newton
Greg Norris
Darren Nusbaum

Looking to the future, Scott Griner and Tim Glowczak talk with a representative from the armed forces.

Ringing in late, Joe Rice enters his name and other necessary information in the book in the office.

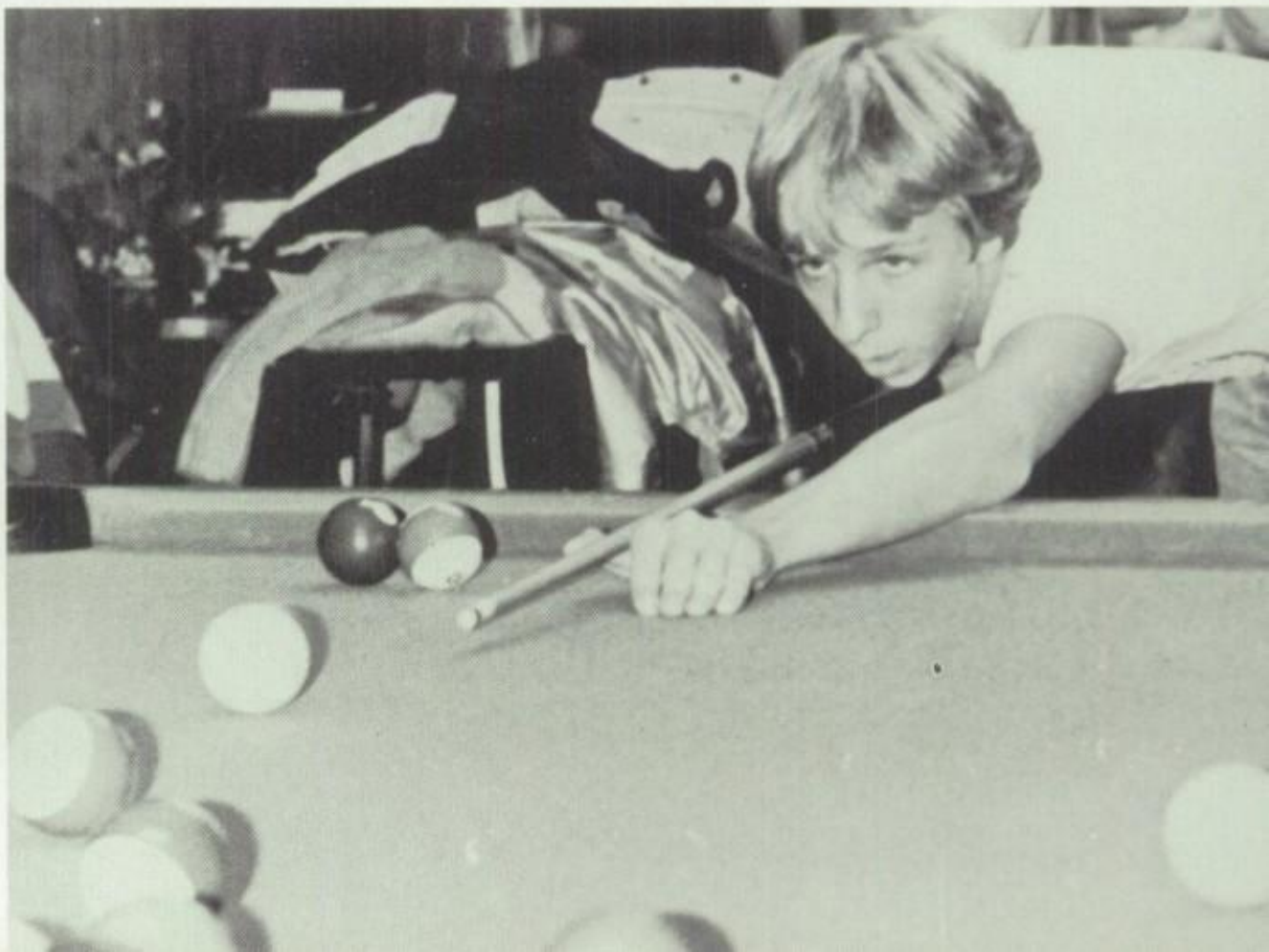
Theresa Nye
Cathleen O'Connel
Melinda Osborn
Doug Painter
Jim Patten
Tami Patten
Carl Pemberton

Dean Ploughe
Cassy Polley
Kristi Prichard
Brad Pursley
Cathy Ramsey
Karl Reber
Angi Redding



Sophomore class officers. Carla Crane (treasurer), Cassy Polley (secretary), Melinda Osborn (vice president), Steve Kitchin (president).

Trouble in River City. Sophomore Tim Joh carefully lines up a shot during a game of po a Campus Life meeting.



Kevin Reed
Jackie Reimschisel
Kurt Renner
Shelly Rhodes
Joe Rice
Scott Richardson
Cindy Ridge

John Ridge
Tim Rohr
David Rosenfeld
Tracey Roth
Chris Rothgeb
Cindy Ruch
Dan Rupright

Sheryl Schaefer
Steve Scheckel
Doug Scherer
Dawn Schumacher
Joel Schumacher
Cindy Sell
Robin Shaw

Jeff Shelton
Debra Shields
Tim Shively
Teresa Sizemore
Shawn Sliger
Robert Sluder
Angie Smith

Charlotte Smith
Kathy Smith
Angel Spencer
Rich Stauffer
Donnie Steffen
Elaine Steffen
Scott Steffen

Dave Stefura
Tina Stephens
Mike Stroud
Brian Sumwalt
Kelly Swaidner
Tim Tarr
Julie Teagle

Sheila Terry
Brian Thomas
Susie Thomas
Donna Thompson
Kimberly Urshel
John Vantichelt
Nancy Warthman

Dean Watson
Tish Wiley
Scott Wilson
Jenny Witte
Kim Yake
Lydia Ziegler

Not Pictured
Laura Carnes
Tammy Hall
Cindy Kirchner

Pamela Akin
Sherri Allen
Bret Archbold
Kent Arnold
Steve Austin
Steve Baker
Jill Barnabee

John Bauermeister
Scott Bauermeister
Tony Bauermeister
Trudie Bauermeister
Jerry Bayes
Scott Bender
Laurel Binkley

Marilyn Bolinger
Julie Bowman
Amy Brane
Sally Brindle
Brian Briner
Angie Brubaker
Bonnie Bryant

Steve Burke
Kim Burkhart
Kelly Burns
Julie Burton
Darrin Byrd
Owen Carey
Lisa Carrico

Kevin Cleary
Mike Connett
Richard Connett
Kim Coty
Kathy Crozier
Tami Dailey
Jill Dale

Mike Dauscher
Tami Decker
Charlotte Deetz
Dawn Denney
Steve Dillion
Carl Dippel
Holly Ditton

Junior Class Officers. Darrin Byrd (president), Rhonda Gerber (vice president), Susan Hudson (secretary), Kelly Scott (treasurer).

Jennifer Dunnuck
Linda Dunwiddie
Gina Dyson
Anita Earhart
John Earnest
Dan Easley
Beth Eckelbarger

Penny Ehrsam
Lori Eichler
Jeanette Eisaman
Brenda Eisenhart
Amy Ellerman
Linda Ely
Dale Elzey

Planning a junior-senior prom that looks through eyes of love

he gentle lights of the candles waltz
ss your date's face as the gentle
ic from the band floats around the
room that is laced in royal elegance.
s is your prom night. Romance and
tement abound on this memorable
ning, and although the whole event
med like something out of a fairy
, the food, music, and decorations
not appear by magic. Someone had
nake the plans and then make sure
y detail was carried out.

I was proud to think that I played
n an important part in everything
seeing that everything got done,"
Scott Herndon, who served on the
d, program, and decorating commit-
"I liked it (the prom)," he went on to

Whitehawk was the band that provided the music for the prom, which was held at the Marriott Inn for the second year in a row. Whitehawk played everything from rock-n-roll to slow songs for the couples at the prom. "I thought that the Marriott was a neat place for the prom," said Beth Wallis. "It made the prom even more sophisticated," she said.

"Looking through the eyes of love" was selected as the theme for the prom by the juniors with the logo being an embracing couple bathed in moonlight.

In order to offset the costs of the prom, the juniors held the annual junior candy sale. Members of the Class of '83 peddled candy bars around the community for the needed funds.

Sweet success in candy sales fattened the juniors' class treasury enough that they were financially able to throw this year's prom.

Brian Erxleben
Douglas Fiechter
Stan Fiechter
Theresa Fishbaugh
Sandra Flum
Ann Franke
Kenny Frauhiger

Randy Frauhiger
Janice Freiburger
Tracy Fuller
Dawn Garcia
Herb Gass
Christy Geisel
Gala Gerber

Rhonda Gerber
Gayle Gibson
Julie Gibson
Todd Graft
Mike Gray
Tina Gray
Tyler Green

Shelly Grubb
Marva Haines
Mike Hammon
Lori Harper
Darol Harshman
Dean Hatch
George Hayes

Bridget Henry
Trish Hentz
Scott Herndon
Angie Hilsmier
Mike Hilsmier
Todd Himes
Scott Hoffacker

SAT phobia strikes Junior class

SAT phobia. It was characterized by a gnawing sensation that lay in the pit of the stomach, tension headaches, and extensive anxiety. A severe disorder, SAT phobia was brought on by the long lists of terms given to high school juniors on May 1 in the form of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which, according to Guidance Counselor Laura Bergoff, "gives the colleges a standard by which to judge your knowledge."

Knowing that the scores from the SAT will follow the SAT phobia victim throughout life made the symptoms of SAT phobia "even worse," according to most juniors.

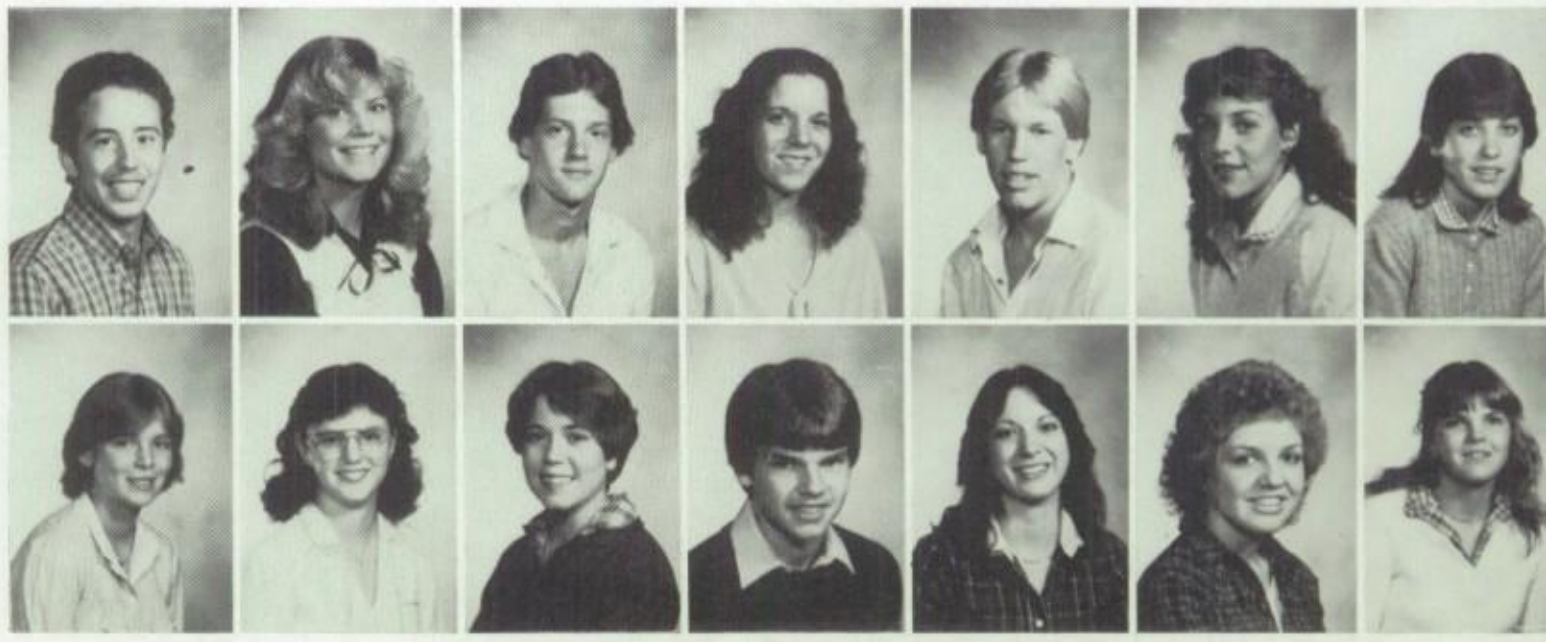
The quarentine areas for all bearers of SAT phobia were South Side, Bellmont, and Bluffton High Schools. At these sites, the infected students were gathered at 8 a.m. in hopes of recovering. Like the common cold, the only cure for SAT phobia was time itself. "The nerves passed after 15 minutes," stated Carl Dippel. "Some people say it (the SAT) is hard, but it's worth the effort. It was the biggest step towards college I've taken," he went on to say.

To take the SAT, the juniors sen answer form filled with personal q tions dealing with their plans for future. To take the test cost $10.50, that included all booklets, fo grading, and results sent to three leges of one's choice.

Luckily, all were released from quarantine areas in stable condi The juniors had survived their big case of nerves and terms ever.

Vince Hoopingarner
Tami Hoover
Eric Horne
Lisa Horton
Ron Hostetter
Kim Houtz
Brenda Huck

Susan Hudson
JoEllen Huffman
Rhonda Hurraw
Bruce Imel
Billie Inskeep
Deanna Jackson
Teresa Jackson



Don James
Julie Jesse
Bill Johnson
Brad Kinsey
Carolyn Kipp
Gary Kleinknight
Roland Koger

Jennifer LaMar
Mary Land
Julie Leeth
Rob Levitz
Dave Lewandowski
Mick Lewis
Jeff Lopez

Joanne Lydy
Teresa Macias
Sam McAfee
Mike McBride
Trent McBride
Denny McCune
Kelliann McGlone

Tim Milholland
Mike Miller
Jacque Morris
Les Mygrant
Karen Neuenschwander
Andy Newcomer
Chris Norrick

Angie Norris
Ted Oakes
Lisa Osborn
Dawn Palmer
Laura Parker
Linette Pass
Roy Pearson

Master mechanic. Ted Oakes works on one of his assignments with the help of a drill while at vocational school. Ted and many other juniors got their first shot at the specialized training offered at this type of school.

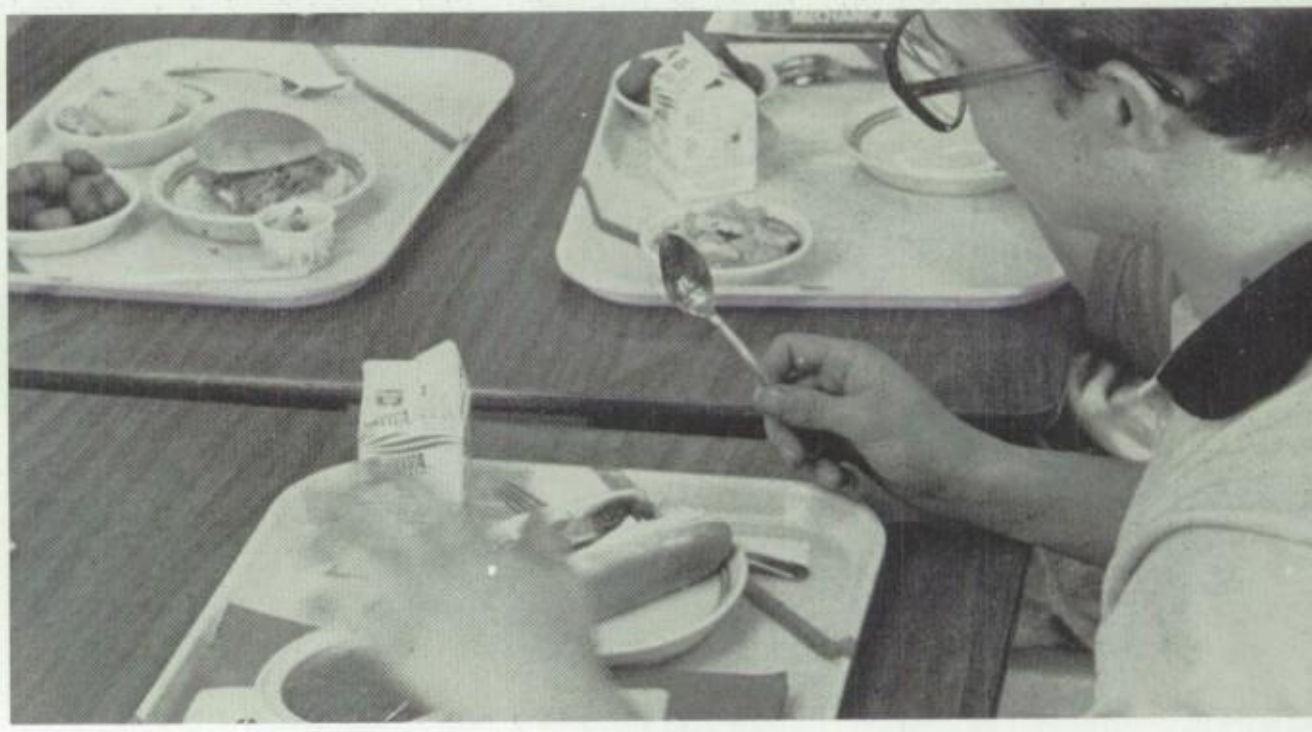
Tabulating Teusch. Tom Teusch works on his practice set in Record Keeping, which was instructed by Mr. David Furey.

David Penrod
Dixen Polderman
Bruce Pond
Leah Quackenbush
Greg Reed
Scott Reef
Lisa Rekeweg

Erick Rigby
Kirk Roberts
Jeff Roberts
Melissa Roberts
Tim Roberts
Rick Roever
Cozette Runkel

Rhonda Scheckel
Brian Scheumann
Barry Schnieders
Nancy Schuerenberg
Kelly Scott
Dave Sherman
Stephanie Shilling

Gotcha! Dressed as a gangster for Homecoming's "Dressed to Kill Day," Richard Connett stalks the hallways for another victim.



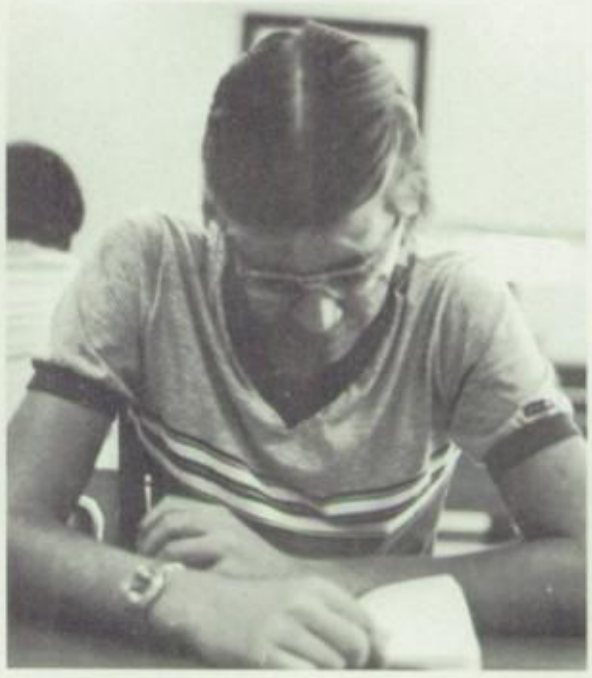
Lunch time! Dixen Polderman prepares another one of the school's lunches while cafeteria.

Laura Shumaker
Scott Shutt
Tammy Sizemore
Tonya Slater
Jeff Smith
Marcia Smith
Rhonda Smith

Trent Smith
Lee Spahr
Tammy Springer
Kelly Stabler
Larry Stephanson
Terry Stephanson
Kim Stotlar

Wanna puff? Rhonda Gerber and Stephanie Shilling portray their interpretations of Bluffton Tigers during the junior skit for Homecoming.

Studying hard, Carl Dippel uses his study hall time to do a little outside reading in a paperback novel.



Jeff Stove
Dan Stroup
Scott Taylor
Deb Teeters
Kaye Terry
Tim Teusch
Tom Teusch

Kris Thompson
Lanny Tillman
Deb Tonner
Beth Wallis
Susan Weaver
Kim Wegman
Kent Weikel

Darrin Werling
Rob Williams
Todd Williams
DeeDee Wilson
Michael Witte
Matthew Woods
Thomas Woodward

Mike Yaney
Karen Zimmerman

Not Pictured
Jon Carlson
Tina Hoffman

Athletic Administrator. Principal Lex Dormire keeps physically fit while jogging around Norwell after school hours.

"See that student over there, . . ." To ensu Norwell operates smoothly, Mr. Dormir Assistant Principal Steve Stanton often o student activities.

Superintendent Secretaries. Mrs. Mary Ann Ripperger and Mrs. Shelvia Sommers.

Risks and Rewards

If someone would look up the word "administrator" in a dictionary, he or she would discover that the word appears after "ad-man" (which is defined as "one who sells") and right before words like "admirable" and "admiral." The latter words mean of course "likeable" and "an officer in a navy." Somehow all these words that surround "administrator" do seem to appear in the dictionary at the right place, because in many ways those words describe part of what an administrator does.

Anyone in the tough and difficult job of being involved in administration of a school system, whether as a principal or as a superintendent, must be part salesman, part likeable, and also part "admiral of the ship of school."

Perhaps one of the most difficult aspects of this job was the perceptions of the people involved on the part of students. Many times a vice-principal or principal had to enforce a rule that really was in the best interests of the student, although at the time, the decision seemed unfair and sometimes unjustified to the student invol However, in a discipline situation, m times a student would later realize the actions taken had been for his o own good.

Mr. Dormire and Mr. Stanton h highly visible year. Most lunch pe Mr. Dormire could be found in the or at the door of the cafeteria. Mr. S ton was at his post somewhere in front hall or in the lunch room, kee an eye on things, specifically possibility of flying food!

The primary responsibilities of administration, however, were to en the best possible educational and s environment for all the students a times during and after school hours staff also put in many extra hours du after-class school activities somehow managed to find the tim attend all the major school funct such as plays, athletic events, Christmas programs.

According to Mr. Steve Stanton, a tant principal, the job was "exc frustrating, tiring, and very rewardi

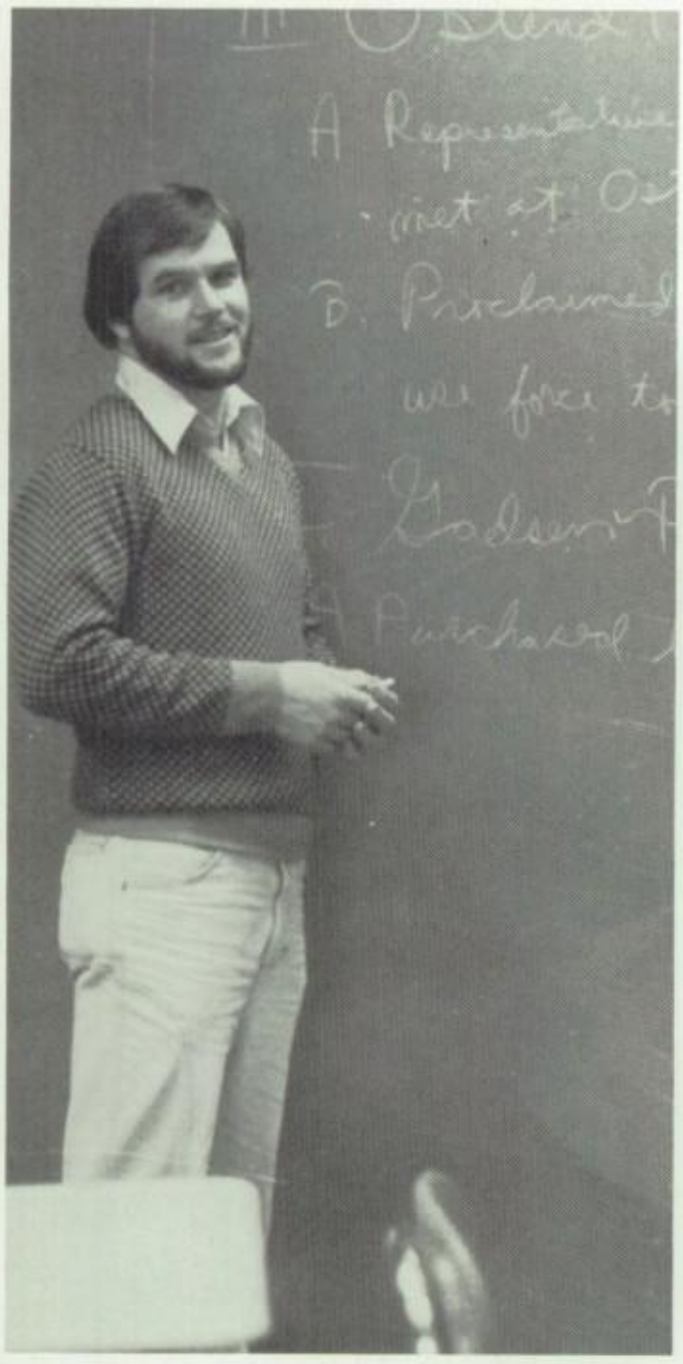
Guidance Counselor Mrs. Laura Berghoff works with and for the NHS students.

School Board members. Assistant Superintendent Mike Sailsbery, Ken Honegger, Phyllis Confer, Dr. Gerald Miller, Jack Ash, Tom Woodward and Superintendent John McBride.

iends forever. After the work is finished, Lynn erber, Nicki Mills, and Sharon Morris relax d enjoy each other's company.

Hello, I need ..." Guidance Counselor Mr. eve Yager spends a lot of his time on the phone lling for information concerning students' eeds.

A helpful trio. Office secretaries Mrs. Marilyn Somers, Mrs. Nicki Mills and Mrs. Karen Roberts lend their aid in helping Norwell attendants.



Ostend Manifesto debuts. Mr. McGee explains the importance of history to his students.

Will the real teacher please stand up? Mr. Cord assists Marcie Heign with her En assignment as Brian Dillman observes.

Mrs. Joyce Buzzard: Biblical Literature, Composition, Language Arts Department Chairman, Public Speaking, Senior Composition, Senior Sponsor, Speech Club, Sunshine Society

Mrs. Laura Berghoff: Freshman and Sophomore Guidance Counselor, Student Council

Mr. Jim Cobble: Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Drafting II, Graphic Arts I and II, Head Wrestling Coach, Junior Sponsor

Mrs. Kim Durr: Chamber Singers, Choirs I and II, Gold Choir, Musical Production Manager, Swing Set

Miss Kim Fieldhouse: English 10, English 200, Senior Sponsor

Miss Erin Flannery: Cheerleaders, English 9, English 10, French I and II, Freshman Sponsor, Pep Club

Mrs. Carol Fuller: Librarian

Mr. Dave Furey: Accounting, Bookkeeping, Business Department Head, Business Machines, Freshman Sponsor, General Business, Recordkeeping

Mr. William Halsey: Drafting I, Power and Transportation, Sophomore Sponsor, Welding

Mrs. Emma Hamilton: Freshman Sponsor, Home Ec. I, II and III

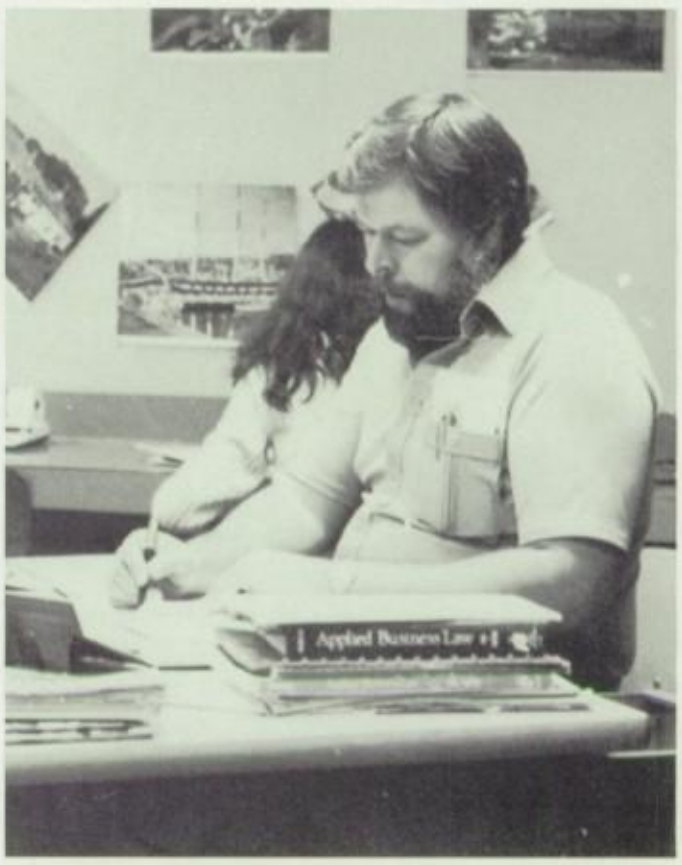
Mr. Joe Hanauer: Audio-Visual Aids Coordinator, Department Head, U.S. History, Sophomore Sponsor

Mr. Mike Harris: Construction I and II, Freshman Sponsor, Intramural Basketball, Woods I and II

ith all its problems, I enjoy working with ung people."

"When I was very young, I wanted to teach and coach."

"I think that teaching has been a rewarding experience to see the students' accomplishments."



Teaching: triumphs and tribulations

How do you survive the everyday hool hassels?

Mrs. Joyce Buzzard, English teacher: try to remember that most of the idents' remarks are not personal. so, I plan my schedule a week in adnce and I try to follow this plan."

Mr. Jerry Lewis, government teacher: enjoy being around young people and ind teaching and coaching to be very warding."

Mr. Howard Williams, business acher: "Teachers will always have ople who will disagree with them, so I ually try to work out a compromise th the student. Although I don't want be a dictator, sometimes I have to."

What is the main problem you usually counter from students?

Mrs. Buzzard: "Some students are srespectful to other's ideas or personal operty. I don't like to listen to harsh or e language."

Mr. Lewis: "Lack of motivation. I find at some students fail to work to their st ability."

Mr. Williams: "In some of my classes, e students talk a lot, while in others, e students don't like to work. I feel at those are the two biggest problems I encounter."

Is "teaching" really what you had expected it to be?

Mrs. Buzzard: "Yes. With all its problems, I enjoy working with young people. Most students enjoy school and really want to learn."

Mr. Lewis: "I think so. When I was very young, I wanted to teach and coach. I would probably choose the same occupation again."

Mr. Williams: "I'm not really sure what I expected out of teaching. I think, however, that it has been a rewarding experience to see the students' accomplishments."

Why do you think there is a large turnover of newly hired teachers?

Mrs. Buzzard: "Many younger teachers do not want to become involved in extra curricular activities or spend long hours studying. The salary is also greater in other fields."

Mr. Lewis: "I think the turnover may occur because of an economic problem. A teacher's salary isn't nearly as good as some other occupation and his income does not increase as much, either."

Mr. Williams: "Schools may lose a lot of new teachers to other occupations because of economic problems. The teachers may also resign because of trouble with students. After this trouble, if the teacher can start over fresh, the job may seem more pleasant."

How do you view the future teaching years for yourself and new teachers?

Mrs. Buzzard: "I plan to continue teaching since I feel that it is one way that I can contribute to the education and character of our nation's youth. Life is too short to waste time doing what doesn't interest you. I enjoy teaching and although teachers are underpaid, the gratification is found in the lives of a few successful and appreciative students."

Mr. Lewis: "I plan to stay in the teaching and coaching fields. However, with the decline in student enrollment, I feel that there may be fewer teachers in the future."

Mr. Williams: "I plan to still be teaching because the economy will keep me here. As far as the teaching field, when the economy gets bad and you're in the teaching field, you'll have a job because as long as there are students to teach, there will always be a need for a teacher."

Mrs. Marilyn Heckman: Algebra I-A, Informal Geometry, Introductory Algebra II, Junior Sponsor, Sunshine Society

Mr. Howard Jones: Astronomy, Chemistry I and II, Junior Sponsor, Physics, Science Club

Mr. Bernard Jump: BioKappa, Biology I and II, Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Coach, Junior Sponsor

Mr. Neil Kinsey: Boys' Freshman Track Coach, Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball Coach, Driver's Education, Freshman Physical Education, Health and Physical Education Department Head, Intramural Basketball, Junior Sponsor

Ms. Marlyn Koons: American Literature, Contemporary Literature, Sophomore Sponsor

Mr. Steve Lehman: General Business, Junior Sponsor, Shorthand I and II

Mr. Jerry Lewis: Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach, Driver's Education, Government, Senior Sponsor, Varsity Baseball Coach

Mrs. Carol Link: Accolade, English 300, Developmental Reading, Freshman Sponsor, Remedial Reading

Mr. Peter Marshall: Hi-Y, Freshman Sponsor, International Club, Spanish I, II, III and IV

Mr. Jay McGee: Assistant Wrestling Coach, Freshman Football, Freshman Sponsor, Junior High Wrestling, U.S. History, World Geography

Mr. Dan Moser: Consumer Math, Geometry, Introductory Algebra I, Senior Sponsor

Mrs. Judy Patterson: English 9, English 10, Junior Sponsor

Mr. Jeff Prentice: Art I, II, III and IV, Art Club, Fine Arts Department Head, Senior Sponsor

Mrs. Hannah Rutenberg: Family Living, Junior Sponsor, School Store, Senior Home Economics, Vocations Department Head

Mr. Richard Saucado: Auxiliaries, Brass Impact, Jazz Band, Marching Band, Symphonic Band

Mr. Gary Scott: Driver's Education, Freshman Sponsor, Girls' Track Coach, Health, Theory and Life Sports, Varsity Football Coach

Mr. Milton Sinn: English 10, English Literature, Junior Sponsor, Practical English

Mrs. Vickee Snyder: Advanced Gymnastics, Freshman Physical Education, Gymnastics Coach, Junior Sponsor, Volleyball Coach

Mr. Ralph Thiele: Business Law, Marketing, Sophomore Sponsor, Typing I

Mr. Ted Waters: Algebra I-G, Basic Math, Geometry, Sophomore Sponsor

Mrs. Mable White: Bowling Club, Psychology, Senior Sponsor, Sociology, Thespians, World History

Mr. Howard Williams: Business Law, Business Machines, Driver's Education, Office Practice, Senior Sponsor

Mrs. Beverly Wilson: Resource Teacher for Basic Math, English 100-400, General Math, General Science, Government, Health/Safety, Personal Math, Socioeconomics, U.S. History

Mr. Steve Yager: National Honor Society, Junior and Senior Guidance Counselor

Not Pictured
Mrs. Betty Bynum: ISS Supervisor

Mr. Bob Caley/Mr. Mark Werner: Freshman Sponsor, Future Farmers of America, Vocational Agriculture I, II, III and IV

Mr. Rex Decker: Athletic Director, Sociology

Mr. Bob Gilbert: Algebra I-G, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Assistant Boys' Track Coach, Introductory Algebra I, Senior Sponsor, Trigonometry and Analytical Geometry

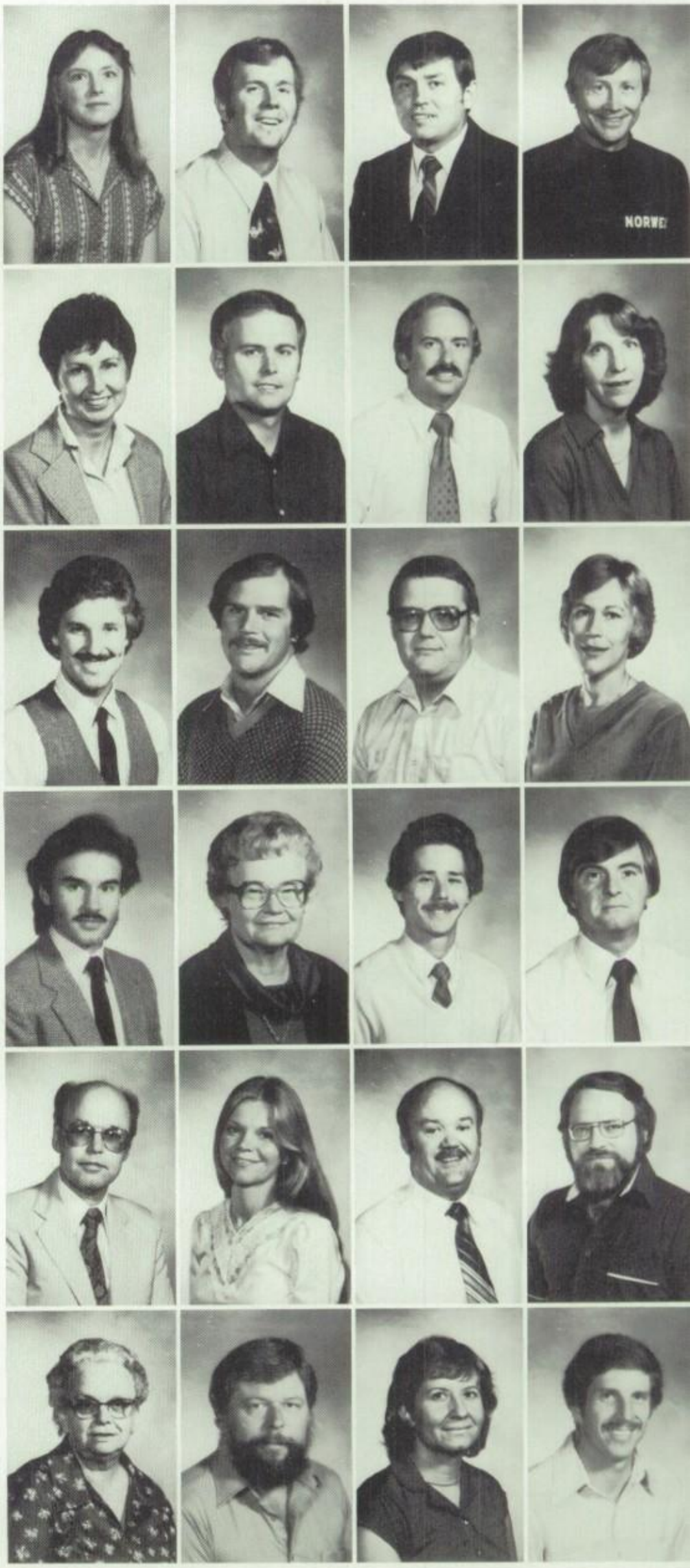
Mr. Mike Gilbert: College Typing, Consumer Economics, Golf Coach, Personal Typing, Sophomore Sponsor, Typing II

Mr. Art McCord: English 9, Freshman Sponsor, German I and II, Journalistic Writing, Wavelength

Mr. Verlin Scherrer: Boys' Freshman Basketball Coach, Science, Senior Sponsor

Mr. Herbert Tripp: Algebra II, Computer Math, Geometry I, Mathematics/Science Department Head, Sophomore Sponsor

Mrs. Terri Worden: Advanced Sports, English 10, English 200, Girls' Varsity Basketball, Senior Sponsor, Tennis Coach



Three cheers for Lit. Miss Erin Flannery sparks up a Romeo & Juliet lesson on Spirit Day during Homecoming Week.

No comprende! Kelli Roberts seeks Mr. Marshall's help in Spanish I, while Jay Rosenfeld and Bradley Gerber wait their turn.

Teacher's job far from 9 to 5 routine

very teacher's school day doesn't n and end at school. Many teachers nsor extra activities, help students problems outside of class and still e time to plan their classroom ons.

iss Erin Flannery, French and lish teacher, said that she spent apximately four hours a night working her classroom lessons. Mr. Peter shall, Spanish teacher, however, ed that he spent four hours every k day and two hours a day on kends on class material. Mr. Jay Gee, history teacher, felt that he ed about two hours every night to ning and grading his assignments.

hese teachers all commented that, pite their school work load, they still d leisure time. "I find, on an rage, one or two hours for reading ch I consider my leisure time," said Marshall.

o avoid a pile-up of work, these hers said that they always tried to all classroom lessons one week in ance. Miss Flannery stated that if it n't feasible to plan the "one-week in ance schedule," she would always it on a "two day at a time" basis.

Many students complain that they receive too much homework, but those complaining students don't consider how much work a teacher must take home every night. "Whenever a student has homework, a teacher has homework," said Mr. McGee. According to Mr. Marshall, a teacher makes as much homework for himself as he chooses.

"I try to use supplementary material to enhance the studies," replied Miss Flannery, in regards to her teaching technique. "I also bring in outside material, such as literature from my college days." Mr. Marshall commented that a teacher must teach what he likes. He also feels that the teacher must motivate his students to like the course by increasing their natural curiosity. Mr. McGee usually teaches through lectures, work sheets, and he tries to add "variety" to his lessons with filmstrips, current event articles or outside reading assignments. "I think my teaching method is the best for me because sticking straight to the books may become boring. My method makes teaching and learning interesting," said Miss Flannery.

"I like to sponsor extra activities because I get the opportunity to work with the students out of class and I can see a different side of the students," replied Mr. Marshall. Miss Flannery feels that it is very important for the teachers to get involved in the extra activities because it decreases the distant feelings between the teacher and the student. She also feels that if every teacher would participate in sponsoring, it would relieve the enormous responsibility of other active teacher participants.

Why do individuals choose to teach? "I had a teacher that I admired in high school and I decided that I wanted to be a teacher. It's kind of a noble profession," said Mr. Marshall.

"A lot of my family members are teachers and it's what I've always wanted to do. When I can teach a person something that I know, I feel good," replied Miss Flannery.

"I like students and I like to learn new things," stated Mr. McGee.

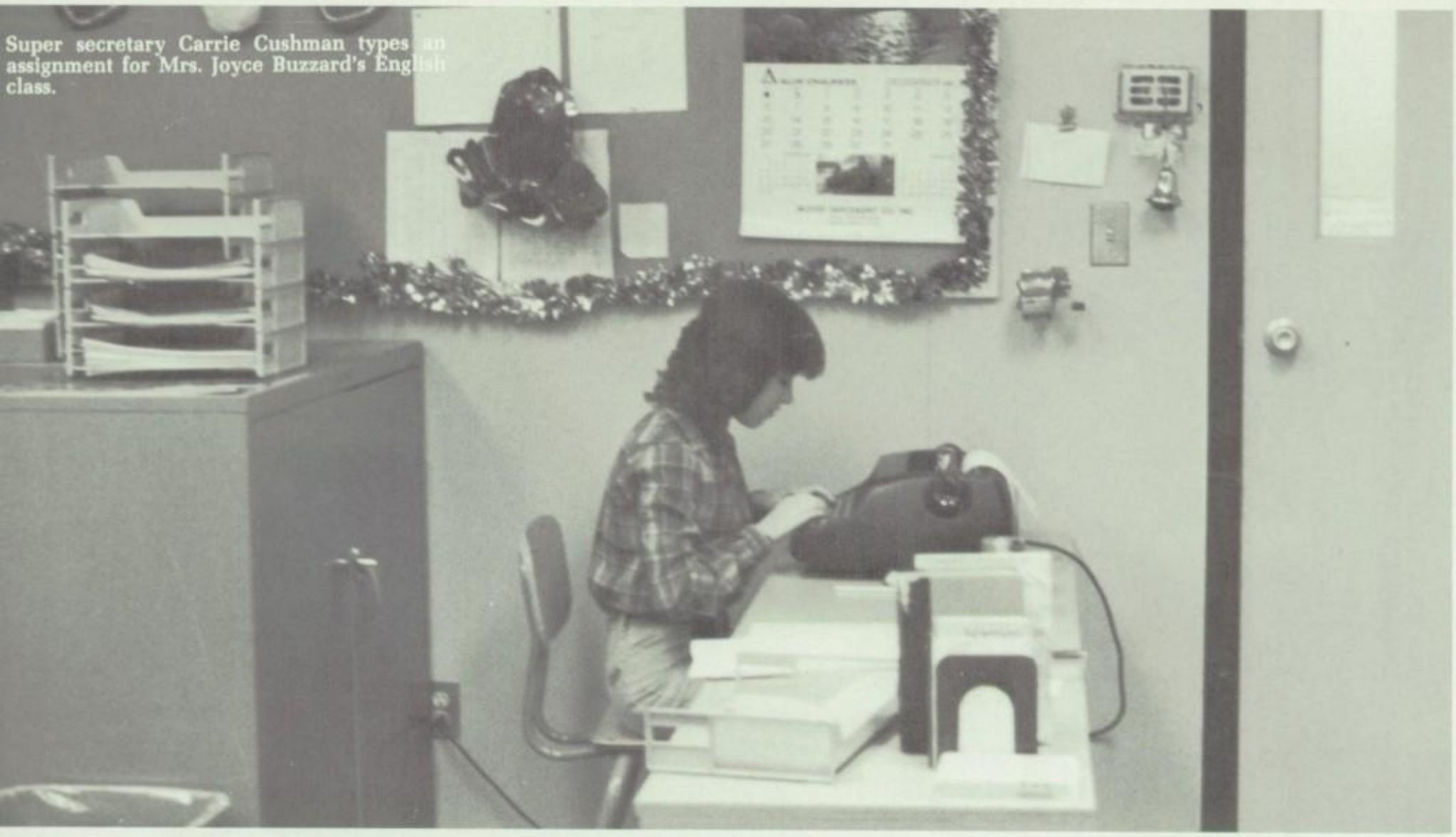
"A teacher can contribute much to the community because of his ability to teach and his knowledge of specific subjects," said Mr. Marshall.

"May I help you?" Office student secretary
Gerber helps Kathy Vardaman with
announcement.

When a stranger calls, Sharon Morris is prep
with all the answers.

The department secretaries. Step one, C
Cushman; step two, Sandy Cook and LuAnn
day; step three, Colleen Lund and Zina Ba
step four, Mary Hunteman; step five, Spo
Mr. Mike Gilbert, Shawn Norrick and D
Reed; step six, Kim Kaufman and Abby No
and kneeling, Marty Fusselman and Kay
Rogers. Not pictured: Tami Bate.

Attentive typist. Shelli Burton types book list
the Business Department.



Super secretary Carrie Cushman types an assignment for Mrs. Joyce Buzzard's English class.

Was Nine to Five Ever Like This?

What type of job pays no money, has benefits, and has at least 35 different sses to please? What other job in this rld also requires that the employee o carry a full class load, maintain od grades, always be cheerful, always time, always neat, always know ere everything is, and what each cher's prep period is, and who orders the supplies for all the offices? The successful person for this unreal-sounding job must also be able to answer strange questions (usually from teachers), answer the telephone, and cut a stencil, all at the same time, of course!

The impossible job described did apply to some very loyal and hardworking Knights — the student secretaries.

Specific duties and responsibilities varied from department to department and from day to day! Usually one person was assigned each day at a certain period to work in a specific office. One of the difficult aspects of this job was that in some departments many teachers might need test or quizzes all typed, copied, stapled, and sometimes graded, all within just a few days' time.

The job wasn't all endless hours of grueling work, however. Being a student secretary gave many of these persons a chance to develop their office skills in a setting close to that of an actual job. Another benefit was that the secretarial staff had an opportunity to become friends with many of the teachers and to see another side of the job of teaching.

All in all, the student secretaries contributed a great deal to the school and at the same time grew both personally and professionally.

The office student secretaries are Kim Kaufman, Sheila Settle, Laurie Cummins, Penny Osborn, Kris McBride, Sharon Morris and Lynn Gerber.

Locker picker. George Johnson opens a locker so that he can fix it.

Garbage galore. Harold Waters takes out the garbage after the lunch hour.

Fulltime Friends

Swiftly shuffling down the halls, a
le woman works. Unnoticed by the
y passersby, but deeply appreciated
ll."

hese few lines may well describe an
age work day for a Norwell custo-
. Not only were they employed to
ide cleanliness for the school, but
r job entailed many diverse
onsibilities.

hen students needed their lockers
d, the custodian was there to help.
, if a desk or any other school
pment was broken, the custodian
ored the item to its original status.

he custodians were constantly work-
for the school's attendants. They
ned up such large projects as the
hecoming wall decorations after the
ing took place, as well as helping to
e the tables and chairs back into the
teria after school dances.

nother major task a custodian must
orm, was mowing the lawn. This job
iled mowing from the highway to
behind the baseball field, and was
ly a full day's work.

Many students praised a blizzard's arrival during the winter months. However, it's the custodian who removed the snow from the parking lots and side walks in zero weather in order to ensure the school attendants' safety.

When the end of May appeared, students, faculty and administrative members were eager to be released for the summer. The custodians, however, came in during most of the summer and cleaned up the classrooms and other parts of the school for the following year.

Many people may tend to take the custodians for granted, but without their service, Norwell wouldn't have been a fit place to attend, as far as appearance. Also, most of the custodians were willing to talk and get to know the school's students.

It may be the ordinary custodian's job to just clean and make the school look well, but it was the dedication that enabled the custodians to become so special and an asset to the school.

Audrey Steffen poses for a picture while she cleans the home economics room.

odians. Gary Elzey, John Rose, Wanda ers and Harold Waters. NOT PICTURED: Audrey Steffen, George Johnson.

Cafeteria Workers. FIRST ROW, Lee Rein
Gloria Sliger, Mary Byerly, Ruth Arnold
Juanita James. SECOND ROW: Judy Ehrsam
Jollif, Cammie Bailey, Betty Johnson, M
McAfee, Connie McBride, Nellie Houtz,
Oneerholt, Brenda Double and Nancy St
THIRD ROW: Donna Nash, Rose DeLong, Le
Meyer, Shirley Fusselman, Laurel Wilson, I
Bussel and Sandy Kern. Not pictured, Ma
Martin.

"Abracadabra ... instant milkshake." Marlene Martin gets the milkshake machine ready for the students' lunch hour.

Fish, Fries, Fun, and Friends

The aroma of fish, french fries, and vegetables filtered through the halls, as many students studied. Over the stillness, several "mmm's" were heard, as an indication of pleasure to what was being prepared.

In the cafeteria, the cooks were busily putting the finishing touches on the arrangement of food. The hour was here: lunch time.

As the students filed into the cafeteria, several complaints were heard about the way the food was served and what food was being served. Toward the end of the hour, impatience stirred within each cook. Another day's work was nearing its end.

The hardworking cafeteria workers deserved high marks for a job well-done throughout the year. It was a very difficult task to please all of the people all of the time. However, even though the food budget was tighter this year, the cooks still managed to provide fairly popular meals.

The cooks were not only subject to uncomplimentary remarks concerning the food, but they also faced the possibility of students throwing food at each other. Sure, to the student, it seemd fun to take aim at an enemy or even a friend, but it was the cooks who must clean the orange juice stains from the walls, or scrape smashed peas from the cafeteria floor.

Anyone who has worked in the chen area of a restaurant knows strenuous the job can be. Prepa what seems like endless amoun food, washing dishes and trays ove over, plus assuring that there wi enough food to go around all add u tough and important job.

Another complaint that was heard was "Why do we have to p much more money this year fo lunches than we paid last year?" I tion too has taken its toll on the pri food and other cafeteria neces Thus, there was a need to increas price of the school luncbes to those increased expenses.

"Choose one." Gary Engle and David Baker choose various items of food for their daily lunch.

Hold the lettuce. Gloria Sliger works extensively preparing tacos for many students' lunches.

Assembly liner. Laurel Wilson inspects the trays to ensure that they are clean.

ss dishes. Betty Johnson hurriedly prepares shes for the washing area.

What goes in, must come out. Miriam McAfee washes and stacks the trays after the people have eaten their lunches.

Looking ahead. Fred Perrin talks with a Marine recruiter about a career in the Armed Forces.

Skills and thrills. Matt Brubaker uses the cut-a-line torch on his project at Ft. Wayne Regional Vocational School.

Future Possibilities

ry eyes. Shelley Newbury ex-
its her modeling talents before
camera of Ralph Keller.

Following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. Kevin Osborn is a volunteer fireman for the Poe Fire Department.

Signs of graduation day kept reminding Seniors that they would soon be making an important decision, the decision of whether to attend college or go directly into the job market. Students who were not interested or could not afford to attend college could use their high school education and natural abilities to pursue an enjoyable, yet stable, occupation.

Students who were extremely fond of their business or shop classes might look into jobs which involved this type of work. Some students who had part-time jobs might have been promoted and soon began working full time.

Doing volunteer work has always been a good way to experience or be involved in a certain line of work. The experience and knowledge gained may have helped in a final career decision.

For some, being a member of the military was their career choice for the future. Military groups offer on the job training and additional schooling. These groups offer many other benefits to those who join.

Many job opportunities are in existence today. Some jobs take additional schooling, and others rely solely on a person's ability to work. But no matter what choice a student made, attitude and initiative remained important for success in any position.

Taking care of business. Waiting on customers and answering the telephone are a few of Paula Ealing's responsibilities while working at the Corner Closet.

In Search Of . . .

As Graduation day drew closer, college bound students sorted through literature that selected colleges had sent to them. The choice was hard for some, and yet others knew exactly what college they would attend, and what fields of study in which they would major.

For those who were having trouble deciding, College Day made their decision a little easier. College Day gave students the opportunity to visit the college of their choice.

Students could look into the benefits, classes, and extra curricular activities that college had to offer. All in all, the students were given the opportunity to experience college life for a day.

Many students commented that visiting the college made them exciting and eager to begin their college education. Others looked forward to the many different collegiate activities. After visiting the colleges, they realized that many fun times are ahead. However, they found that a good education will involve much hard work.

Checking out the territory. Cheryl Crellin poses for a picture while touring the Wheaton College c pus in Wheaton, Illinois.

Here's what we have for you, a representative from IU Purdue spoke to a portion of the student body about the many benefits they have to offer.

Mapping out the future. Tammy Burk looks ahead to where her next stop will be during a busy day at Ball State University.

Only those who risk going too far
can possibly find how far they can go

Bryon Arnold
Ron Bacon
Pamela Barger

Linda Barr
Susan Barr
Zina Barrett

Tami Bate
Brenda Bauermeister
Dawn Bauermeister

Kirk Baumgartner

Jennifer Beckman

Don Bentz

Kraig Biberstein

Angie Binkley

Nancy Borne

Dirk Bradburn

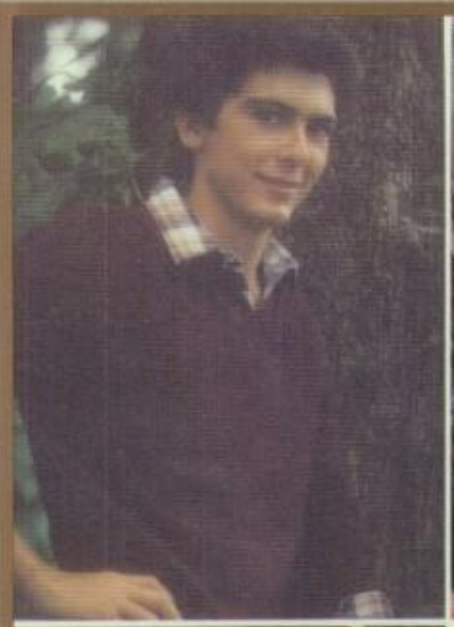
Alice Bradley

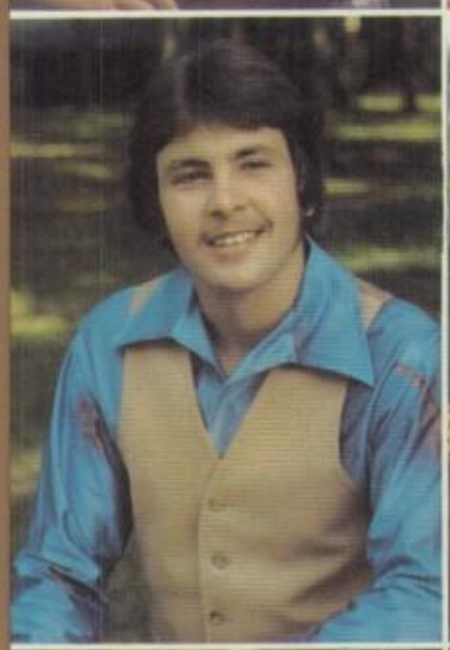
Dave Bradley

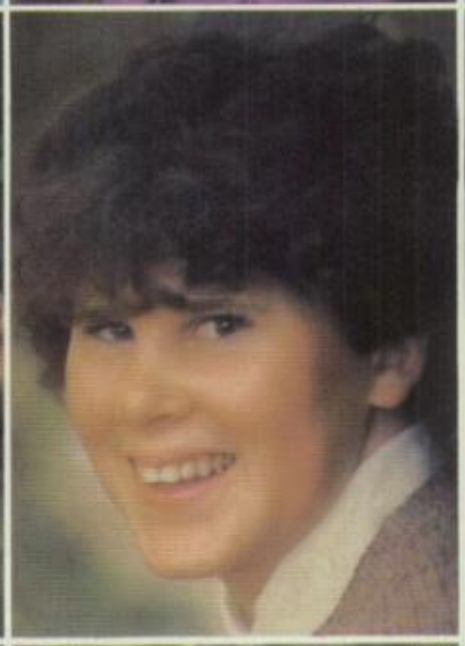
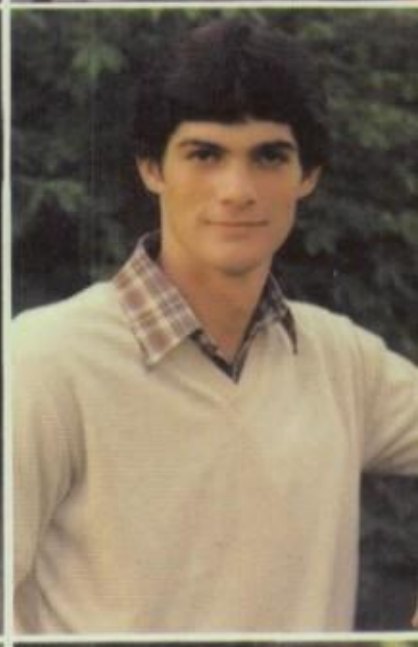
Matt Brubaker

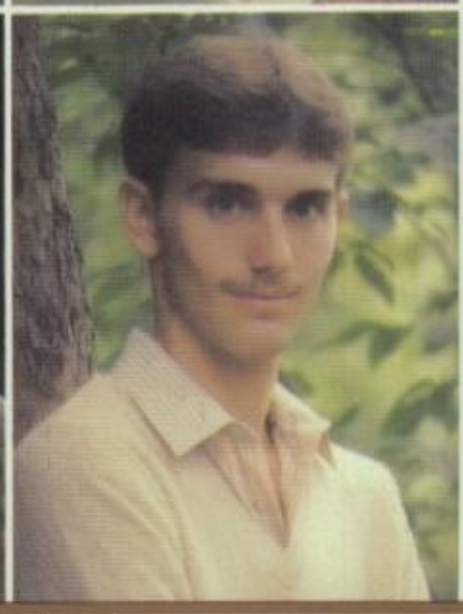
Darren Bryan

Bruce Bumgarner





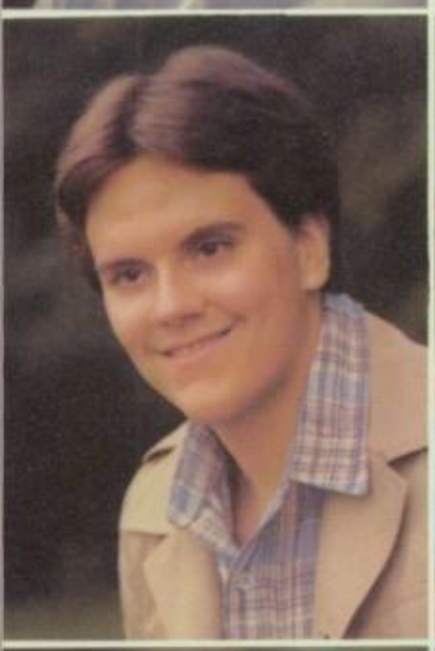





Tammy Burk

Shelli Burton

Richard Cinninger



Patrick Confer

Bobbi Cook

Cathy Cook

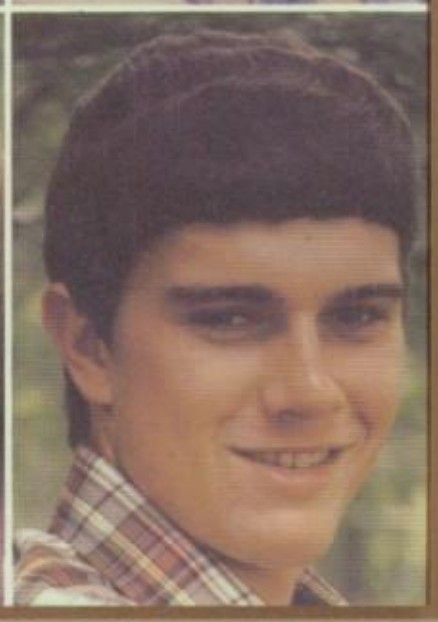
Sandy Cook

Ann Couch

Cami Crane

Joni Crapser

Cheryl Crellin



Keith Crozier

Lori Cummins

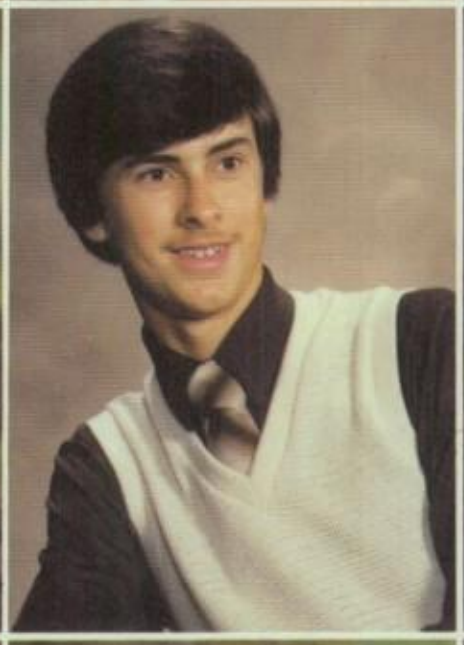
Jenny Cupp

Audrey Cureton

Carrie Cushman

Brent Dafforn

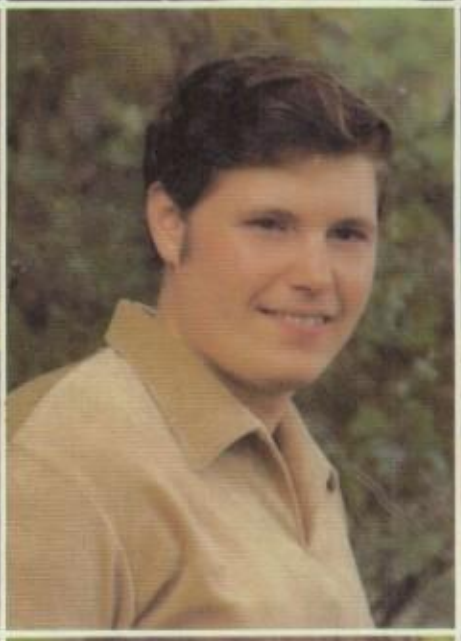
Brian Dafforn



Chris Davison

Todd Deckard

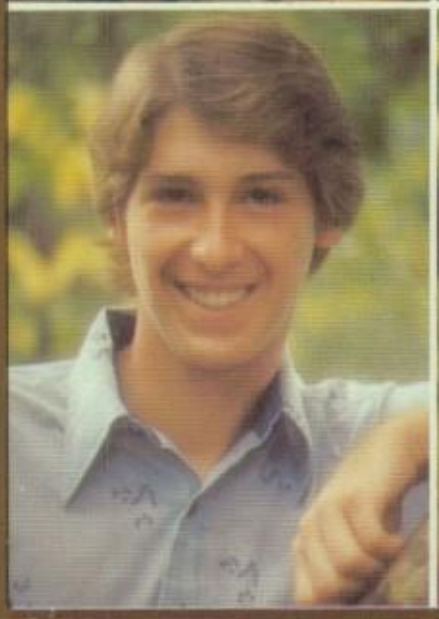
Cheri Decker

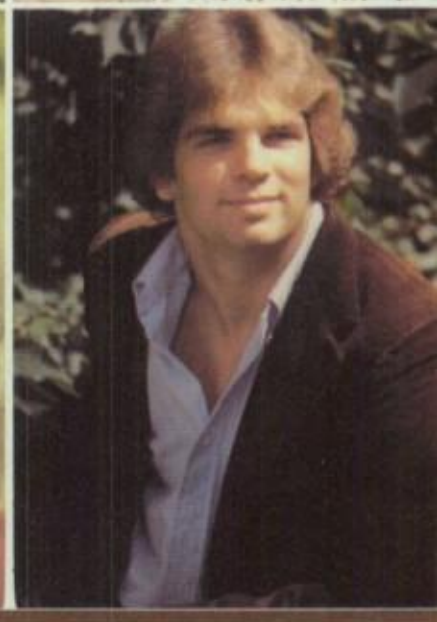


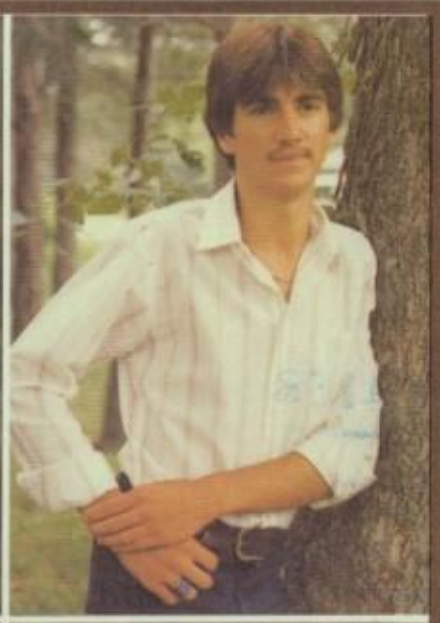
Matthew DeKoninck

Gigi Delgado

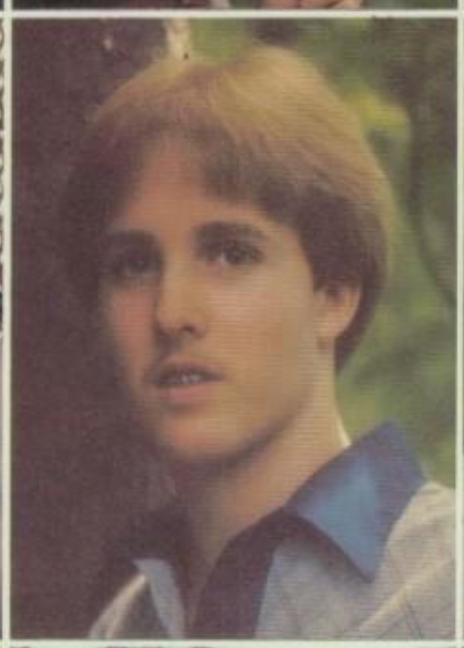
Kurt DeLong







Julie Dian
Wayne Dillon
Ron Double



Paula Ealing
Joseph Falk
Kent Faus

Laurie Ferguson
Dave Fillers
Lisa Frauhiger

Marty Fusselman
Dawn Gaskill
Cheryl Gerber

Jill Gerber

Kent Gerber

Kerry Gerber

Lynn Gerber

Renee Gerber

Tammy Gerber

Vincent Gerber

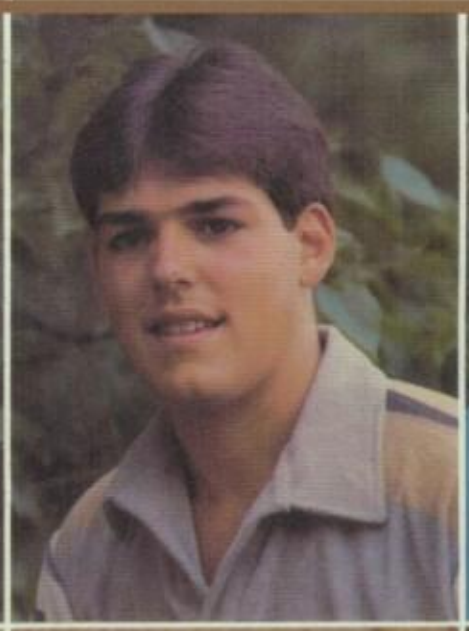
Rhonda Graft

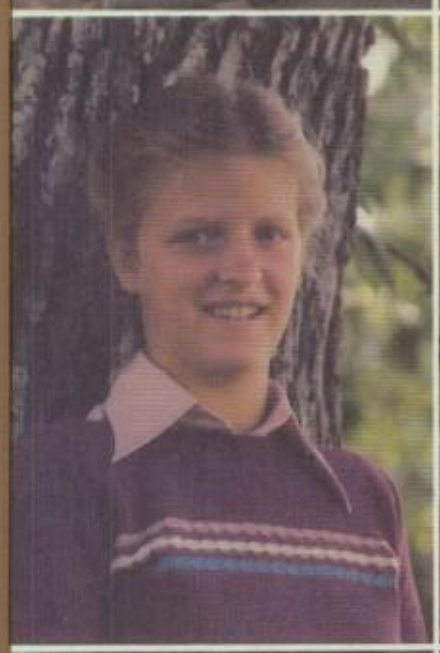
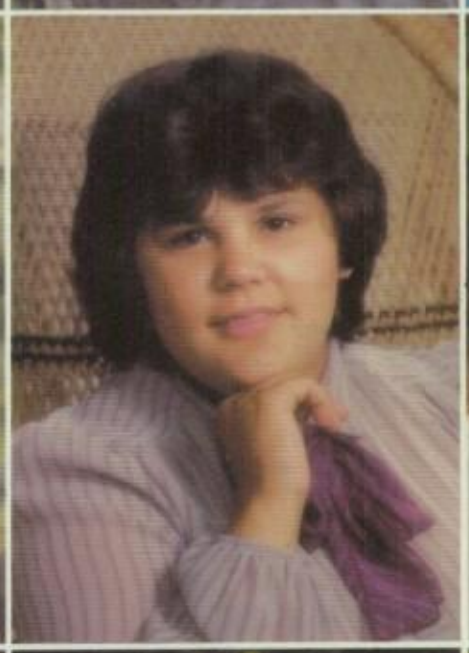
Susan Hadley

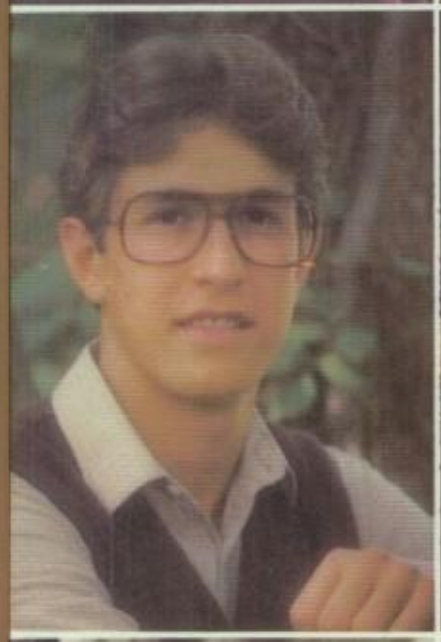
Kedric Hanni

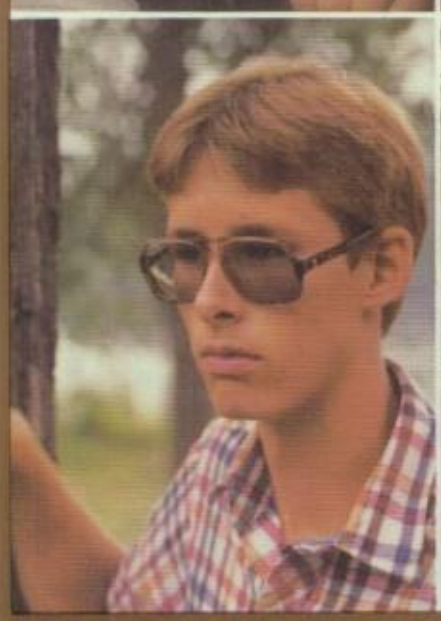
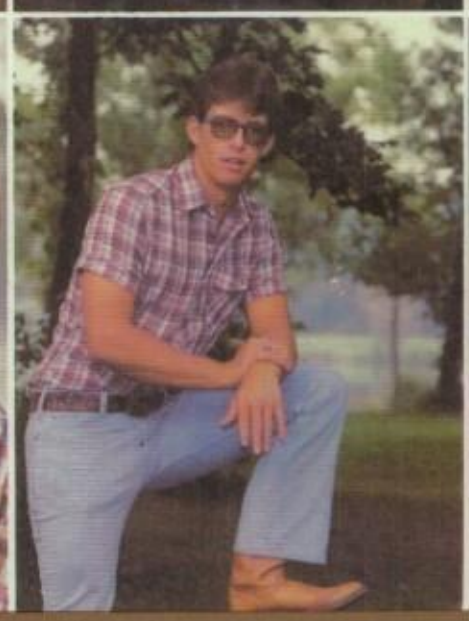
Kevin Hanni

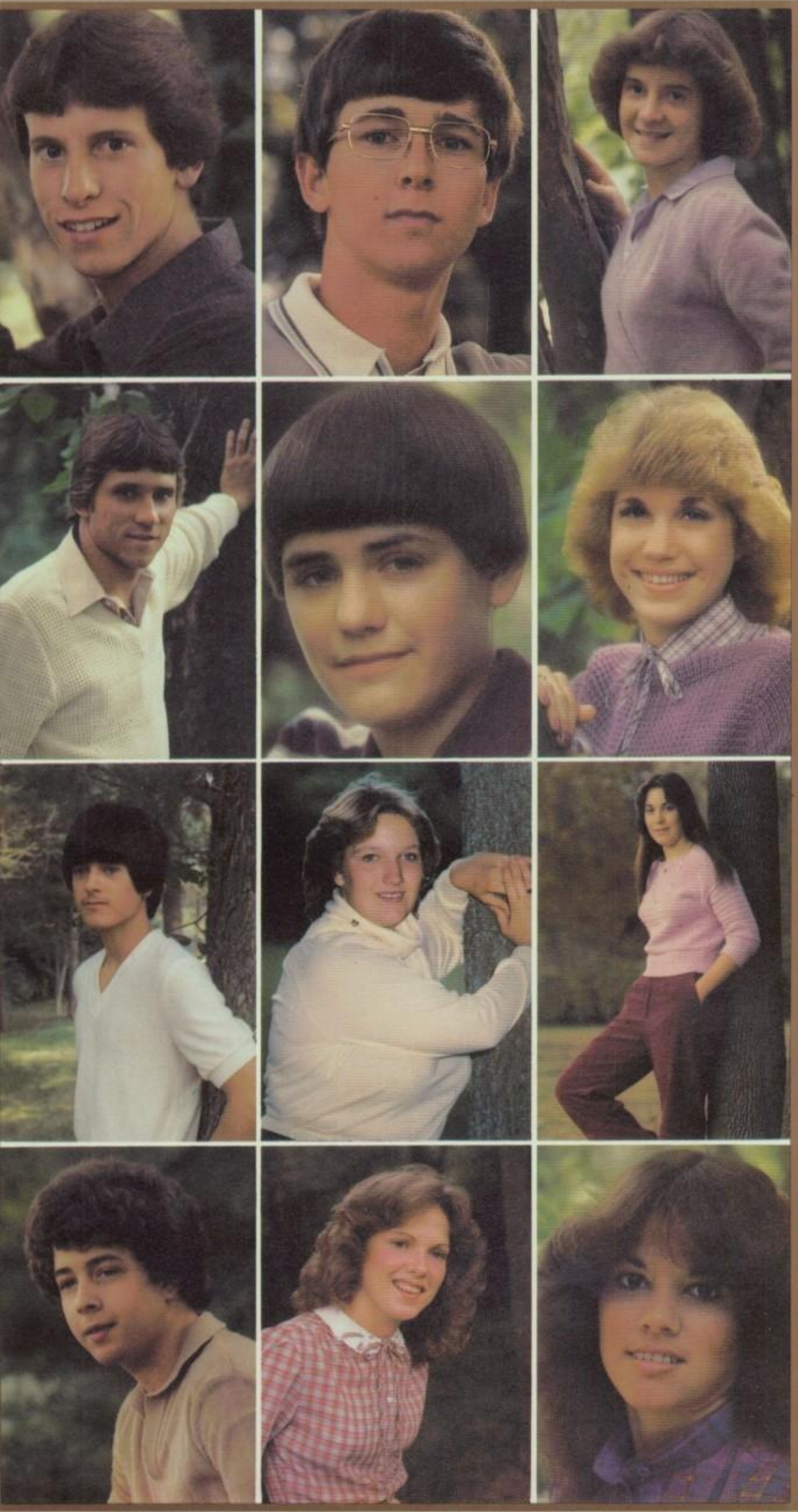
Peggy Harber







Jon Hartigan
Jim Hatfield
LuAnn Hiday

Rick Hoopingarner
Terry Hudson
Mary Hunteman

Rod Hurraw
Konnie Hyde
Tracey Hyde

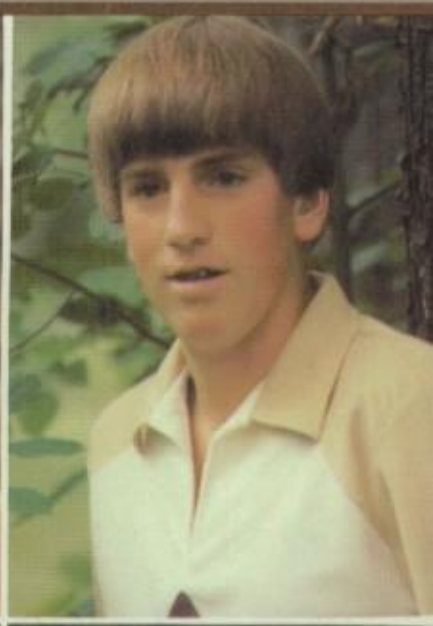
Bryan Jackson
Trudy Jahn
Kelly Jehl

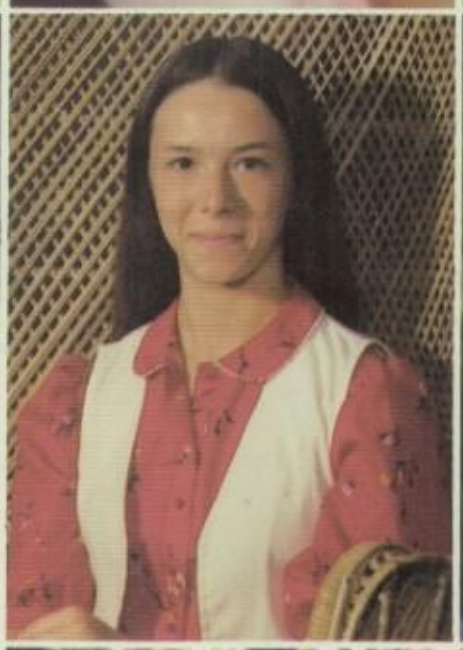
Denise Johnloz
Christina Johnson
Dave Johnson

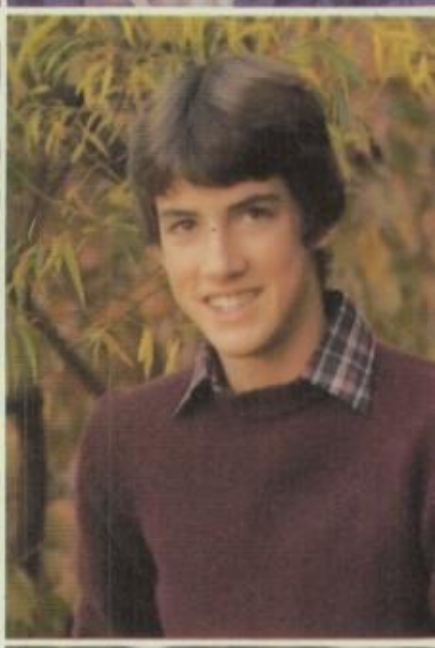
Rick Johnson
Kim Kaufman
Susan Kimmer

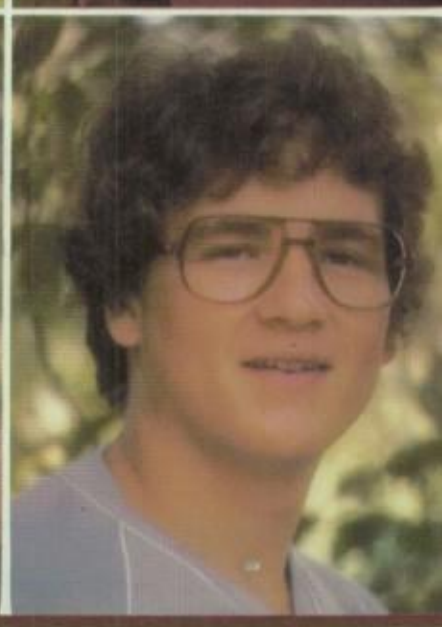
Stacy Kitchin
Robin Kling
Kirk Kolstad

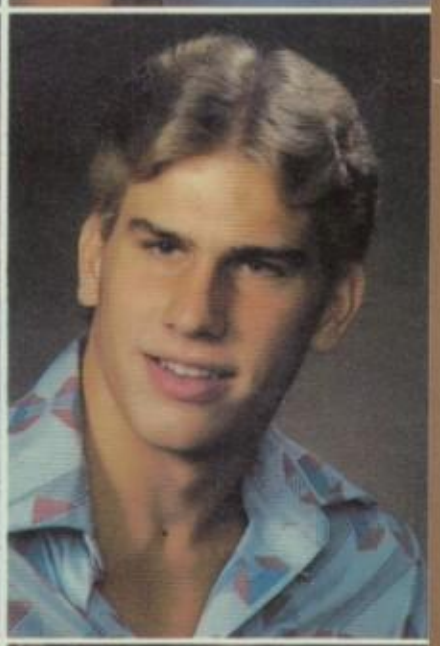
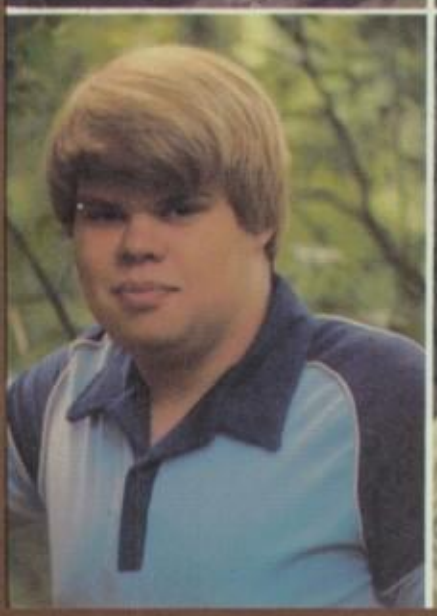
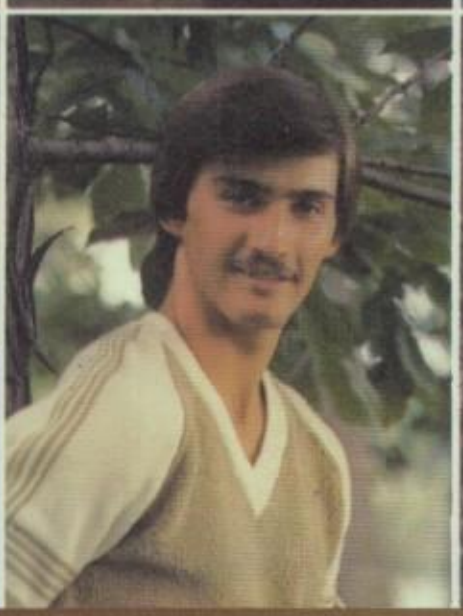
Sheila Kunkel
Marcie Lacy
Michael Lampman









Ron Leman

Sherri Longenberger

Leticia Lopez

Colleen Lund

Deb Macklin

Kent Maggard

Todd Mahnensmith

Chip Mann

Douglas Martin

Kris Martin

Jann McAfee

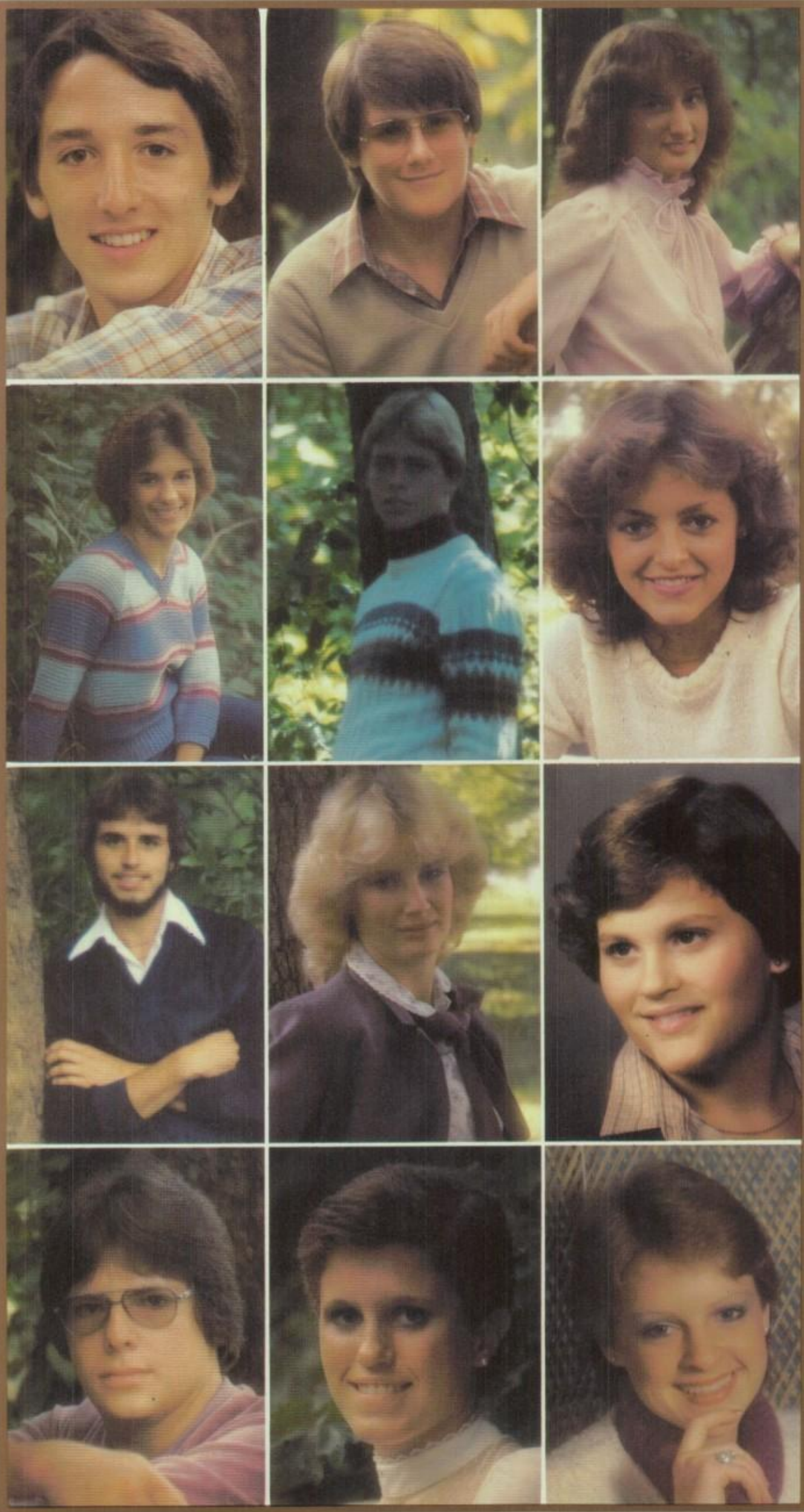
Kris McBride

Doug McDowell
Randy Melching
Julie Meyer

Debra Milholland
Eric Milholland
Mariann Miller

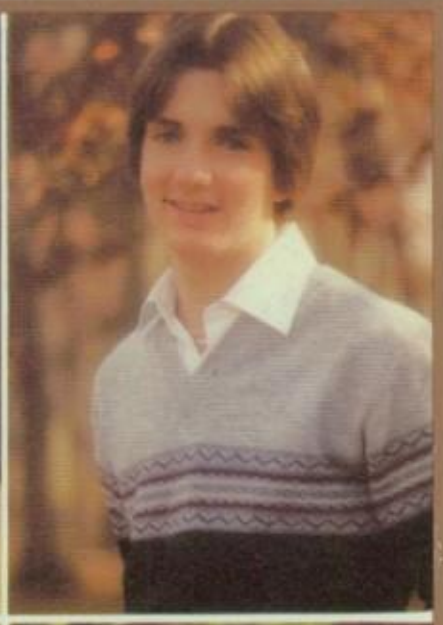
Stuart Miller
Julie Morris
Sharon Morris

Brian Moser
Juli Mossburg
Shelley Newbury



Shawn Norrick

Abigail Norris



Mark Numbers

Kevin Osborn

Penny Osborn

Jody Owens

Fred Perrin

Truques Polderman

Julie Prichard

Rhoda Pugh

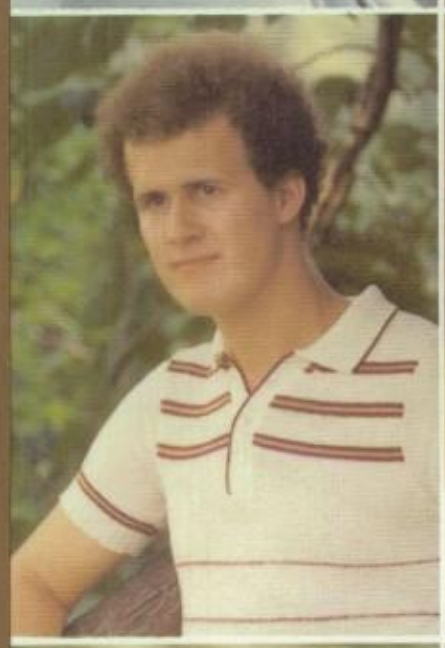
Diane Reed

Sheri Reeves

Sherri Reffeitt
Anne Rekeweg
Terri Reppert

Debbie Rhodes
Janene Richter
Kay Ann Rogers

Mike Rohr
Jennifer Runkel
Lynn Saalfrank



Dana Sadler
Jenny Scheckel
Denise Scheumann

John Schnieders

Sheila Settle

Angie Shilling

Randy Shumaker

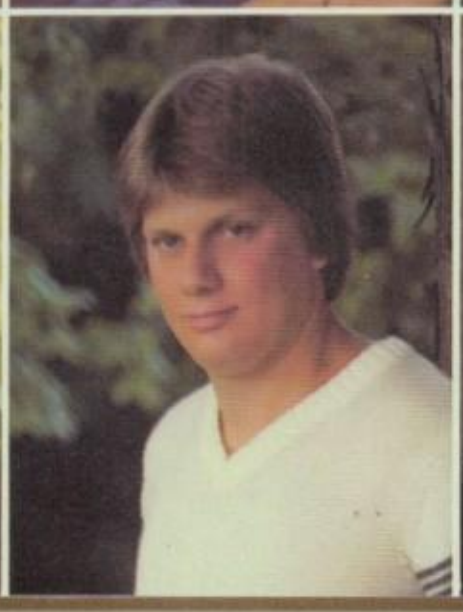
Kathy Smith

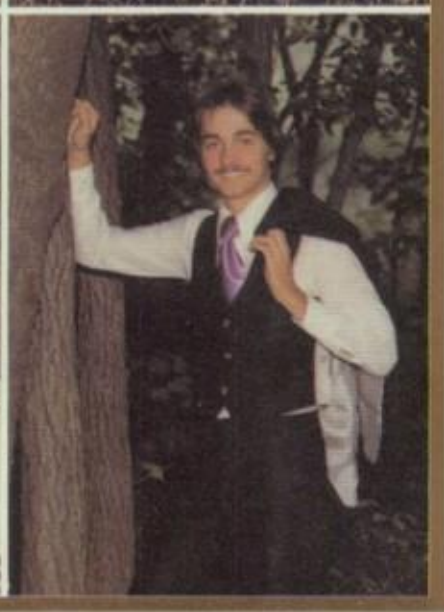
Randall Smith

Troy Smith

Kent Somers

Sarah Somers





Ken Sparks

Tom Stayanoff

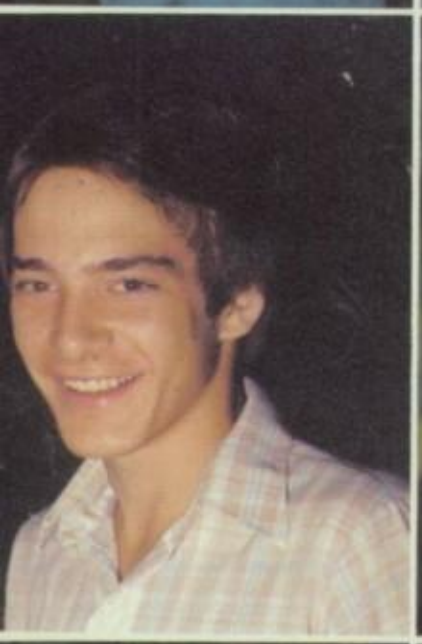
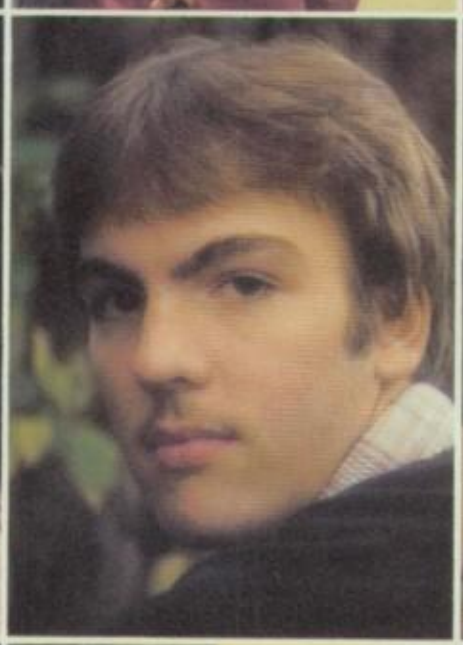
Greg Steele

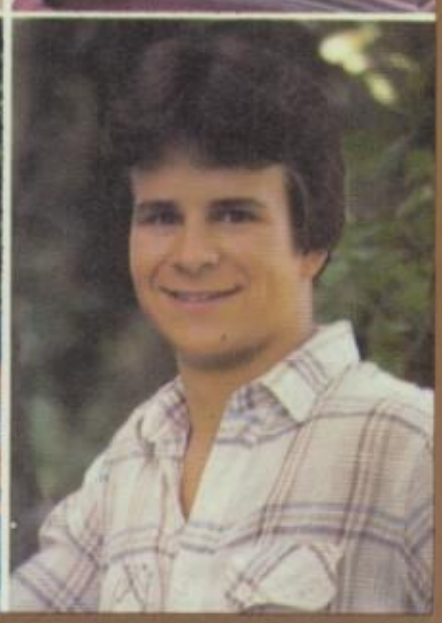
Doug Steffen
Toby Steffen
Michele Stohler

Brenda Taylor
Veronica Teague
Kent Thompson

Quent Thompson
Perry Tomei
Cheri Tracey

Alan Tripp
Lori VanMeter
Kraig Vardaman



Kurt Vardaman
Daniel Waksman
Mark Warthman

Doug Weikel
Joe Welches
Dawn Werling

Glen Werling
Michael Wicks
Renata Wilson

Lanette Wohlford
Paula Wolf
Keith Woodward

Neal Worden

Brent Yager

Not Pictured

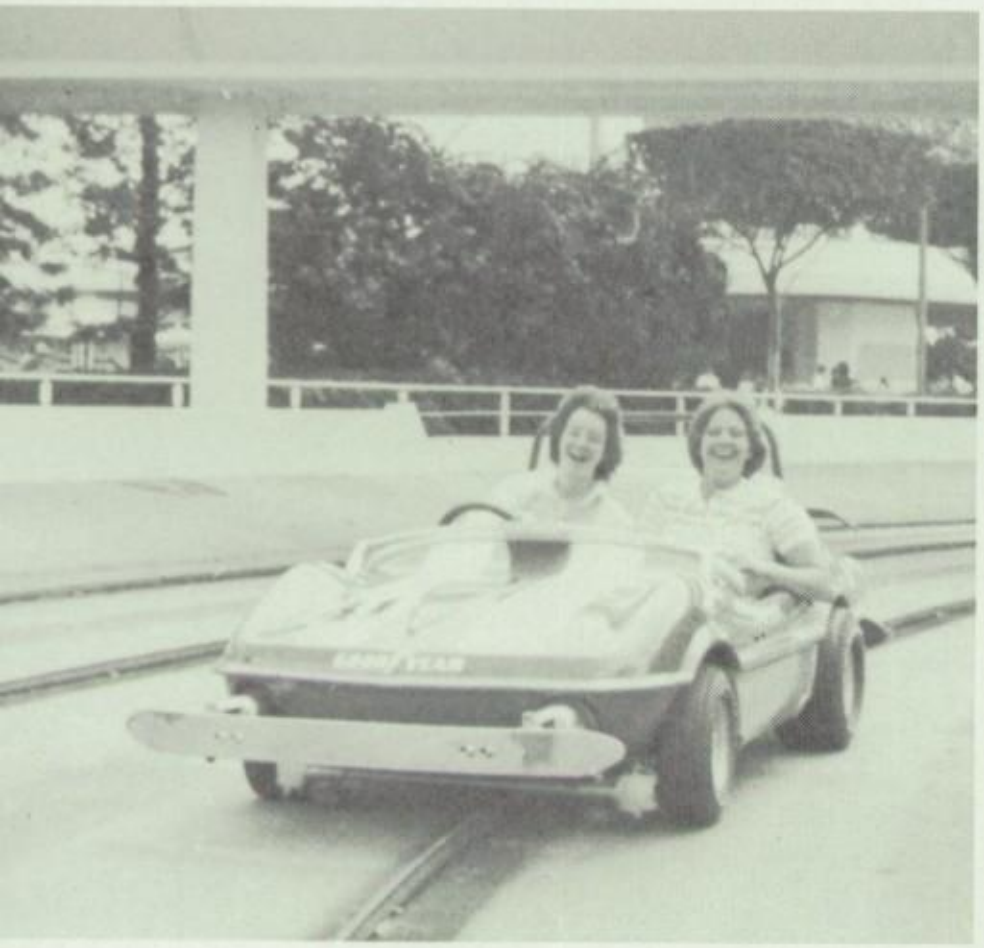
Jamie Abner
Jan Anderson
Larry Berkey
Mike Dailey
Norman Dawson
Laura DeVore
Jay Gearhart
Brian Graft
Alfonso Guzman
Mark Houser
Julie James
Rhonda Mahlie
Cliff McCune
Jack McGlone
Gene Morgan
Dave Murray
Kelly St. John
Randy Stotler
Robin Stotler
Mike Taylor
Ed Thompson
Paul Vavrek
Cliff Watson
Tim Williams

Senior Class Officers: Shelli Burton, president; Cami Crane, vice president; Gigi Delgado, secretary; Dave Fillers, treasurer.

Memories

in the making

cing toward summer. LuAnn Hi-
y and Denise Scheumann enjoy
many attractions at Disney World while vacationing with friends during spring break.



Summer vacation once again had come to an end, and the school year was underway. As clubs and sports groups began to assemble, students realized that these activities went a lot smoother and were more enjoyable when everyone worked together.

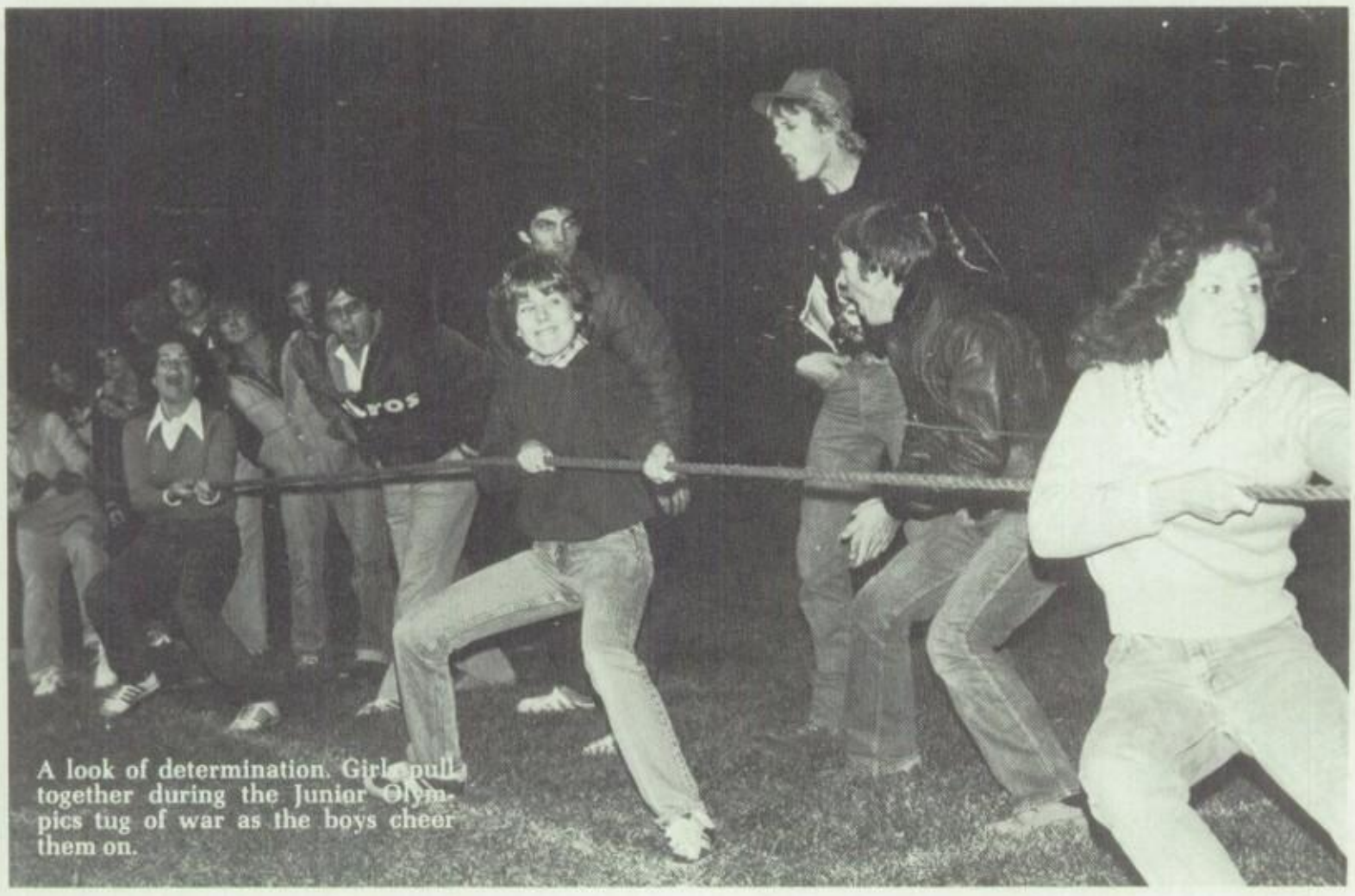
Homecoming Week was a big success, with many students participating, either in a class project or in one of the individual competitions. For some students the best part of homecoming was being with that one special person at the many different activities.

The Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays seemed to come early this year. The holiday vacations gave students time to get together with friends and family. They had time to go Christmas shopping, caroling, or enjoy a gift exchange.

Throughout the year, students were given recognition for their achievements. A name on the honor roll, being chosen for National Honor Society, attending the many different awards banquets — all of these special moments added to a . . .

Cool and classy cruisin'. Stuart Miller, Ron Leman, Bruce Bumgarner, and Richard Cinninger cruise the snowy parking lot before the morning bell.

Common chatter. Seniors conve
in the commons during their lu
break.



A look of determination. Girls pull together during the Junior Olympics tug of war as the boys cheer them on.

A visit from Balloon Lady B
Quinton. Julie Morris receives a
thday bouquet as Julie Dian
Sharon Morris look on.

ading a little cheer. Sponsored Penguin Point, Jean Swartz, nica Teague, Mariann Miller, and Nicole Swartz sing Christmas carols at the local nursing homes.

Memories

. . . growing list of wonderful memories.

Many small celebrations and parties were held during the school year. A few times the balloon lady surprised a special birthday person with a bouquet of balloons.

Spring break finally rolled around. Several students took trips with their families or with a school group. Spring break wasn't just another vacation; it signaled the nearing end of school. During the last quarter, students helping one another study for exams was a common sight.

At last the school year had ended; summer vacation had once again arrived. Seniors realized that this summer may lead them into many different directions. Some have planned to continue their education. Others have decided to marry, work or join the service. Still the vivid memories of the past year remained strong.

Lady and the sock footed bandit. Jann McAfee and Gigi Delgado are "dressed to kill" during the homecoming dress up competition.

With T-strap shoes and bangle bracelets, Jenny Cupp models fashions from the 20's during Contemporary Literature class.

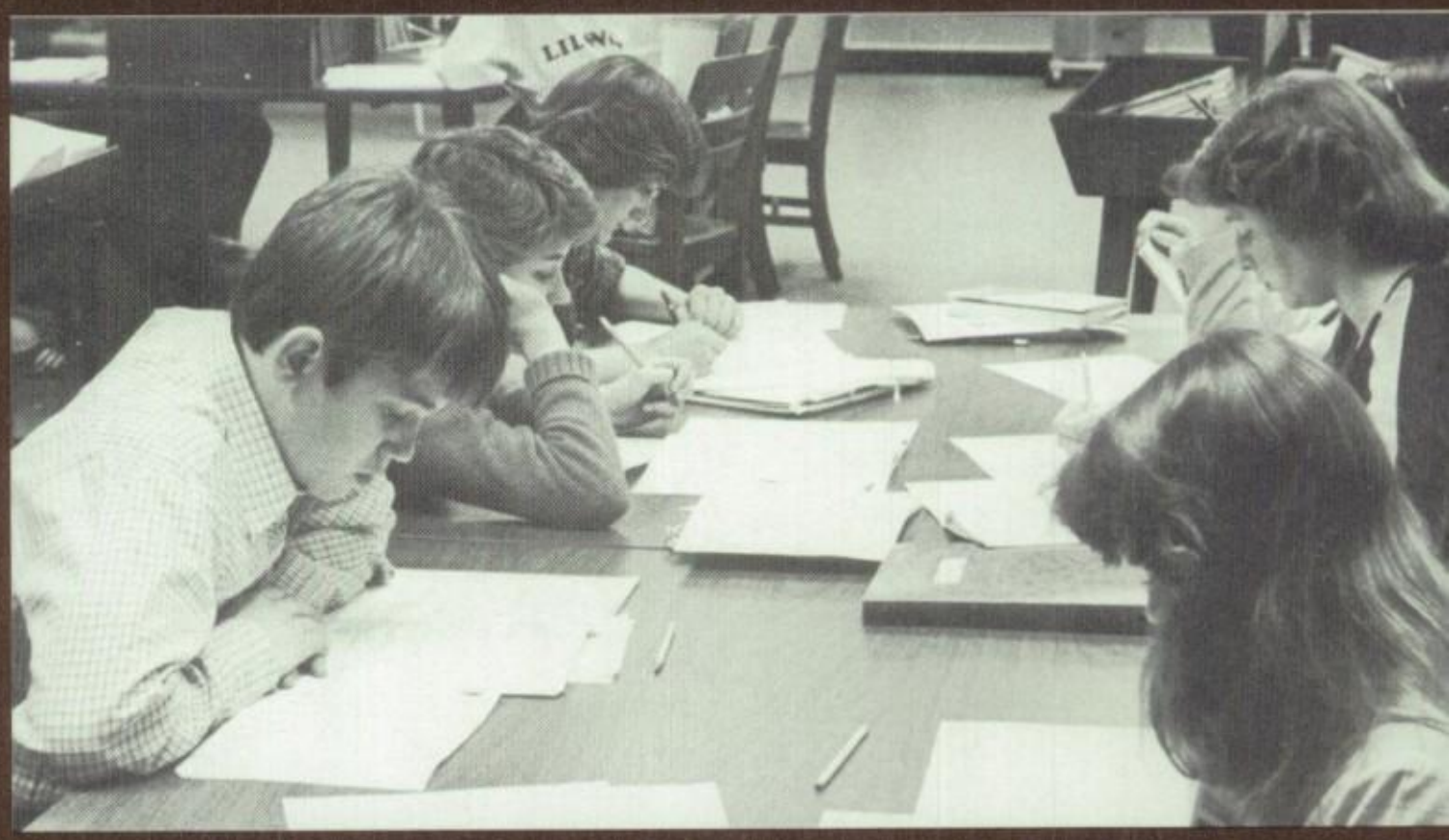
Cuddling couples. Julie Dian, Keith Woodward, Rich Hoopingarner, Dana Sadler, Kraig Biberstein, and Angie Shilling enjoy the warmth of the homecoming bon fire.

Attaining 36 credits forced some students to have a demanding academic year. There were plenty of business, industrial and language arts classes to choose from. Many students kept an eye on their grade point average. For a lucky, hardworking few, a 9.00 meant a coveted place in National Honor Society.

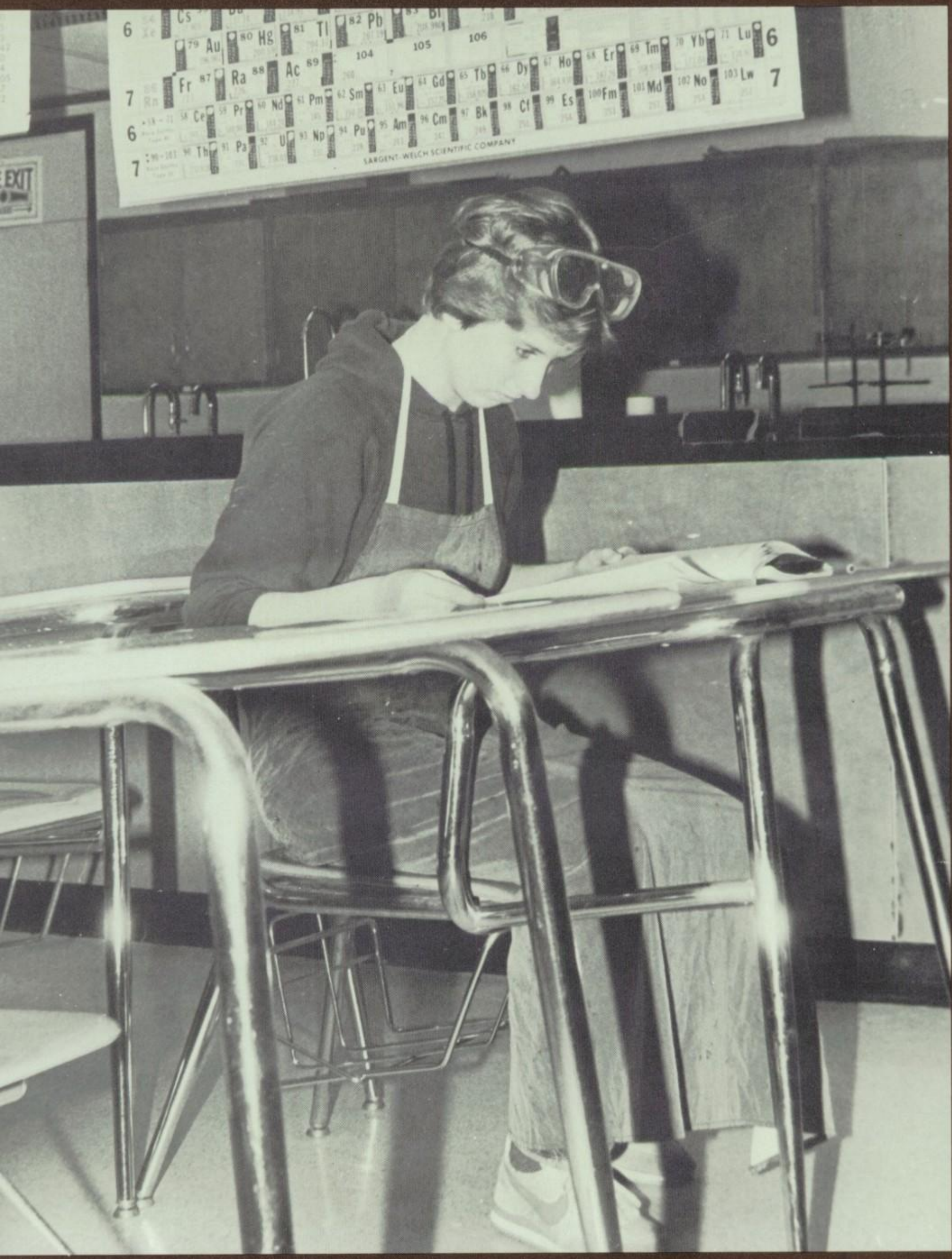
Whether classes were important for credits or a career, or whether a time slot needed to be filled, BIG OR SMALL, WE'VE HAD IT ALL!

What do I do next? Senior L Gaskill looks over her chemistr instructions.

Grandma? Deb Macklin show her stylish dress during a ski Contemporary Literature.



Another test! Students take ap tests in library.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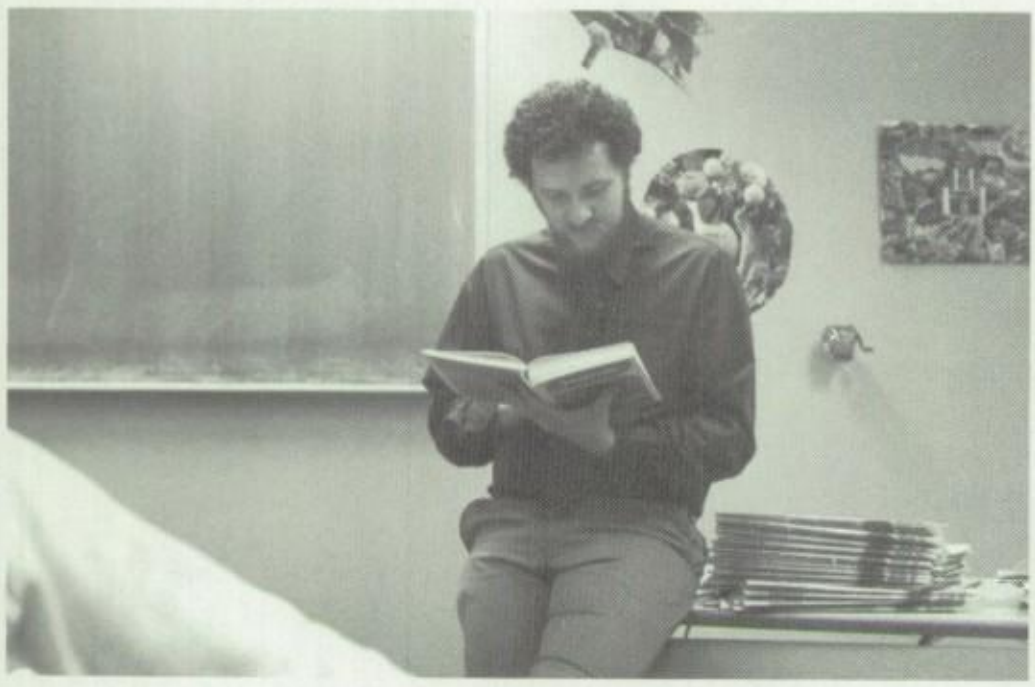
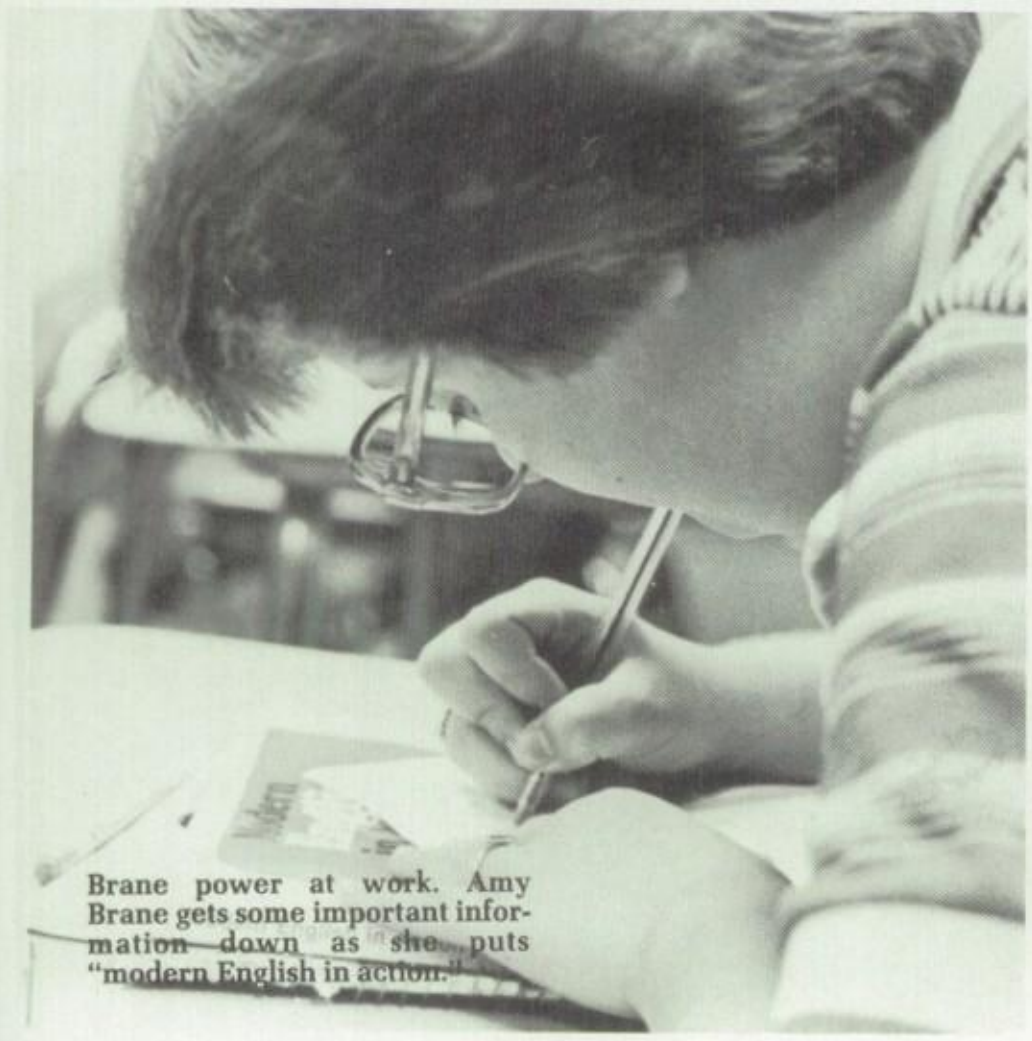
SARGENT-WELCH SCIENTIFIC COMPANY
EXIT

A lot of class. Dedicated scholars bend over the English lessons as Mr. Sinn keeps an eye on the books.

How to stump the students. Mr. McCord devises devious German quizzes for beginning speakers of "Deutsch."

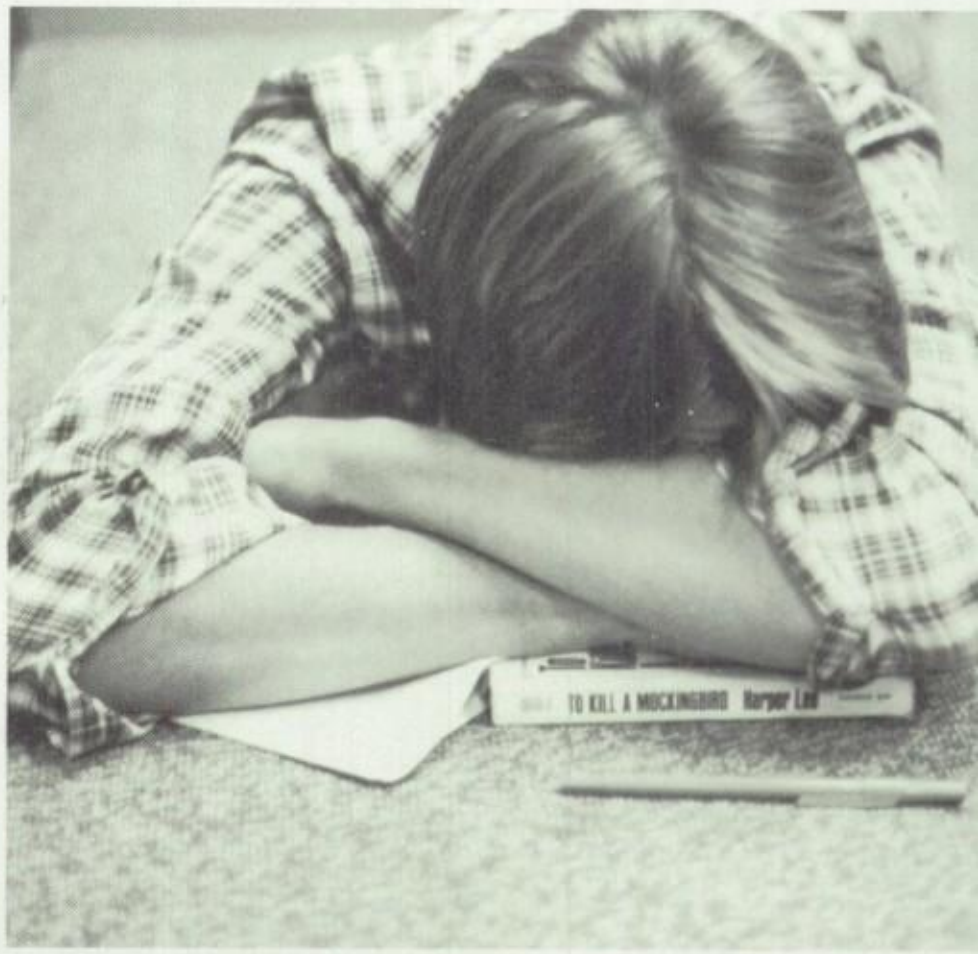




Brane power at work. Amy Brane gets some important information down as she puts "modern English in action."

Know when to fold. Arms, that is. Bill Johnson hopes that no one notices his "break from the books."

Spanish class appears to be David Penrod and Kathy Mag share a joke while other stud look on.



No one does it better. At least that's what the shirts say! Laura Parker, Jill Dale, Sandra Flum, Joy McAfee, Jon Krebs, Sara Confer, and A Newcomer show their style French class.

Multiple Guess?

Julius Caesar was: a) a new rock star, b) a Roman general, c) a salad, d) an orange drink. The French word "accoutumer" means: a) that your prize cow has a tumor, b) that your costume for the play is done, c) to get used to something, d) that you now realize that you should have studied for Miss Flannery's test. In German, the phrase "Sie lehrt jetzt hier" means: a) that someone named Sie bought a Lear Jet, b) that the jet is here, c) that Sie Lehrt is a new kid at school, d) that all these answers will upset Mr. McCord. To pass a test given by Mrs. Buzzard, the best method is: a) to quit the class before you totally humiliate yourself, b) to forget about studying and get a good night's sleep before the test, c) to cheat and risk ISS, the wrath of your folks, and the loss of your car for a month, d) study! When Mr. Marshall yelled, "Hit that pinata!", he meant: a) get to Taco Bell before it closes, b) steal a little pine tree for a Christmas decoration, c) swing at a strange-looking object while blindfolded, d) start cramming for the next Spanish quiz.

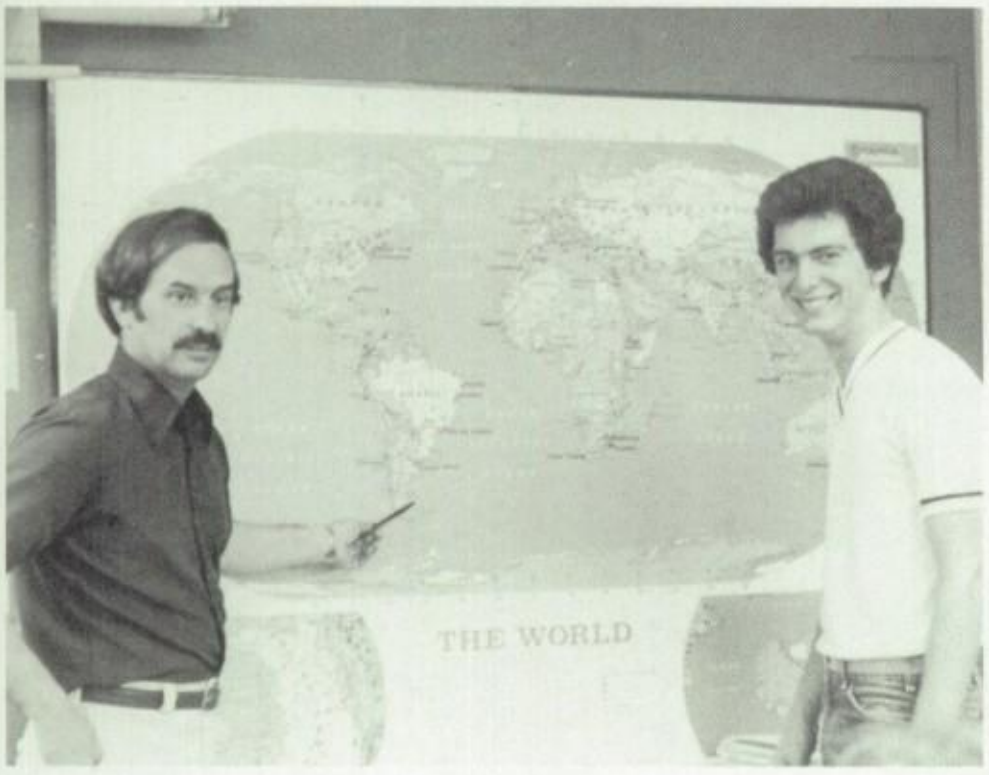
All in all, many students appreciated the variety of courses offered and the opportunity to make "multiple guesses" and they progressed through their academic careers.

Now what the heck was that supposed to mean? Kirk Roberts tries to review some English notes for a quiz.

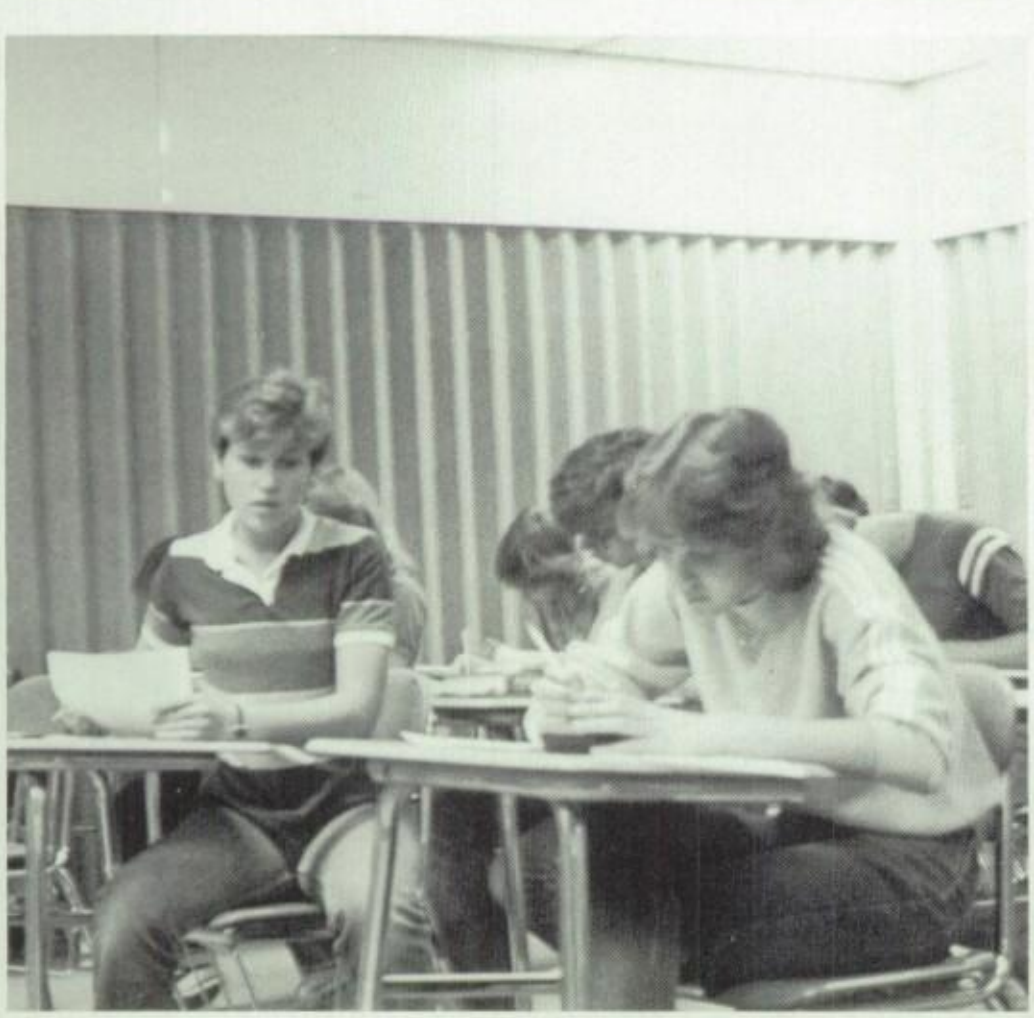
A near Miss! Kelly Scott and Jenny Scheckel cheer Michele Stohler on as she swings at the colorful pinata.

Study of Element

At the beginning of the school year, a rather frightened freshman asked a mighty upperclassman how a person was ever supposed to figure out what each science and social studies class was about. In other words, what did each of those classes do? The reply went something like this: "If your experiment bites you, it's Biology. If it explodes, it's Chemistry. If it doesn't work, it's Physics, and if it doesn't make sense, it's History." Maybe the last comment wasn't quite on the mark, but the general idea was there. Each department was a combination of many elements, and each contributed to the interesting and informative year that fearless Knights could experien Such diverse elements as local economy, flood farmlands, and the Falkla Islands dispute blended i some meaningful discussi in the History and Wo Geography classes. T science department explo the elements of society's ner chemical and biolog systems. "There was no single highlight to the y Each class and each st was a continual learning-discovery process," said Jones, chemistry teach Thus the two departme combined the elements frogs, Falklands, physics, fun into the study of their ner and outer world.



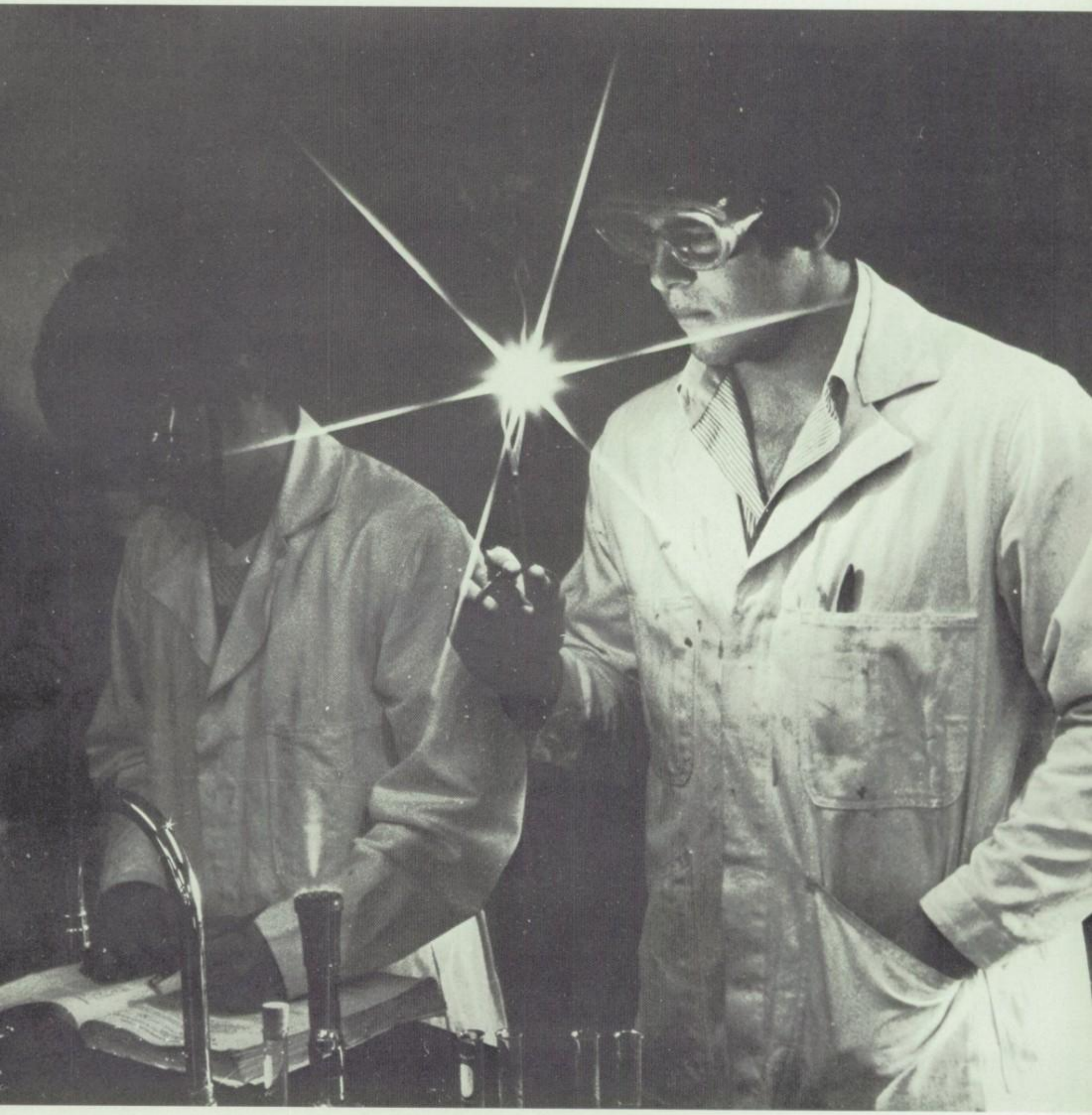
Falkland facts. Mr. Lewis explains one more time to Kirk Baumgartner where the famous islands are found.



How did I know this test was going to be this bad? Two students in Mr. Hanauer's class struggle through.

The "twilight zone." Elements of fun and facts mix together during a rather different chemistry class.

raveling the mysteries of the verse. Rick Johnson and Kent ners demonstrate some of the ex- ment of Chemistry lab experiments as they follow the directions in the manual in order to complete their work for the semester. Each successful experiment adds to their knowledge of this area of study.



Back to basics of learning

"Get down to business!" How many times did a student hear that phrase, either from parents or some nagging teacher? Well, the chief activity of the Business department was getting down to business, and for these hard-working persons, this was not a negative thing to say or to do. Many students either took or majored in this area of study because every class they studied had practical use for them out on the job. Specific skills, such as typing, and bookkeeping and business machines, went directly from the school room to the work place.

"You figure it out yourself." Another common ly used expression again meant a positive learning experience for students whose aptitudes and interest lay in the study of mathematics. Training in this subject, although difficult and frustrating at times, had the possibility of paying off financially for anyone who planned to go on either to college with a major in math or for someone who used math skills as a way into a well-paying job.

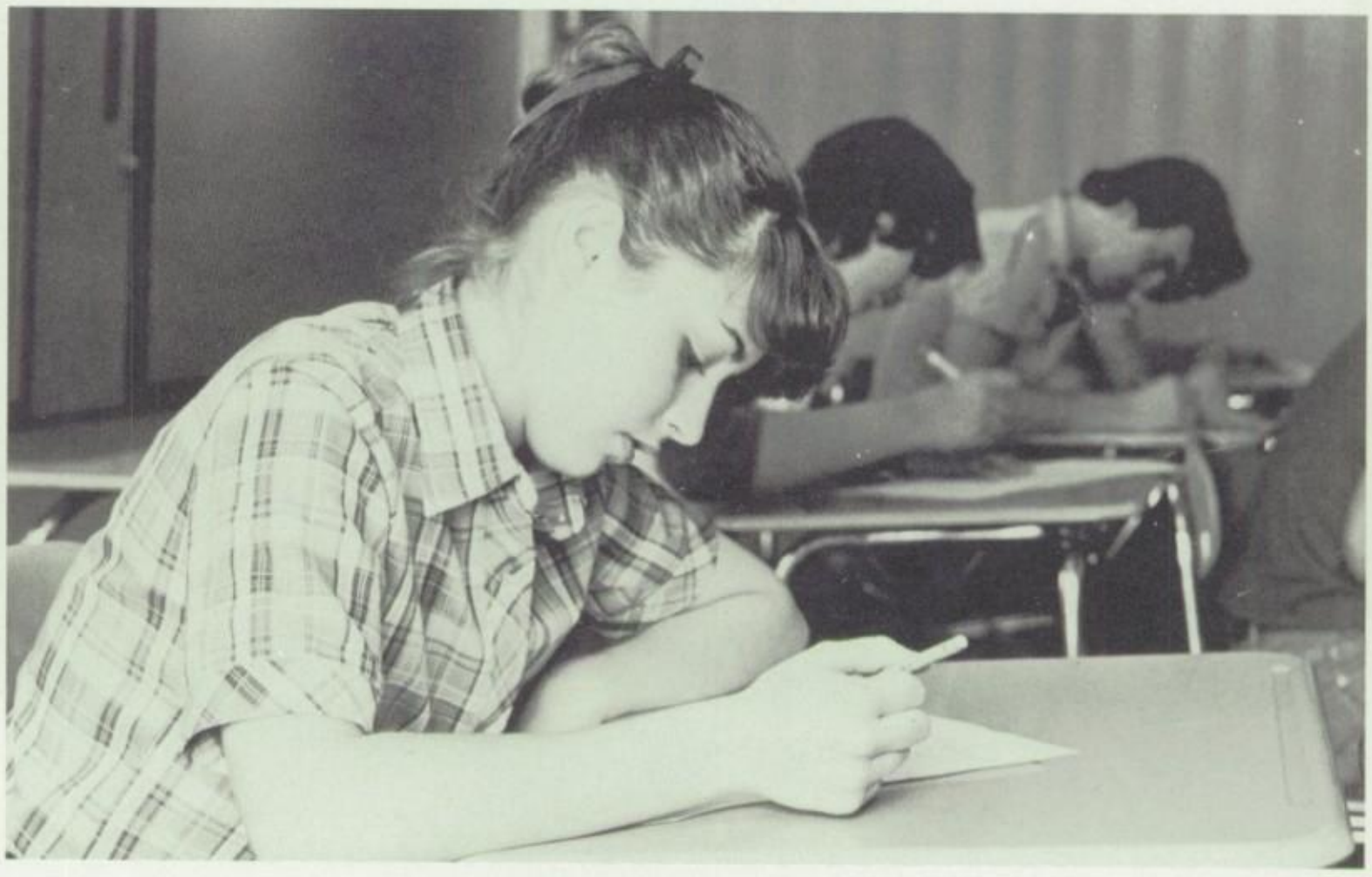
The business classes' annual trip to Allen County courthouse fell victim to the snow days, but the year still was a busy and mind-stretching one for Business and Math students.

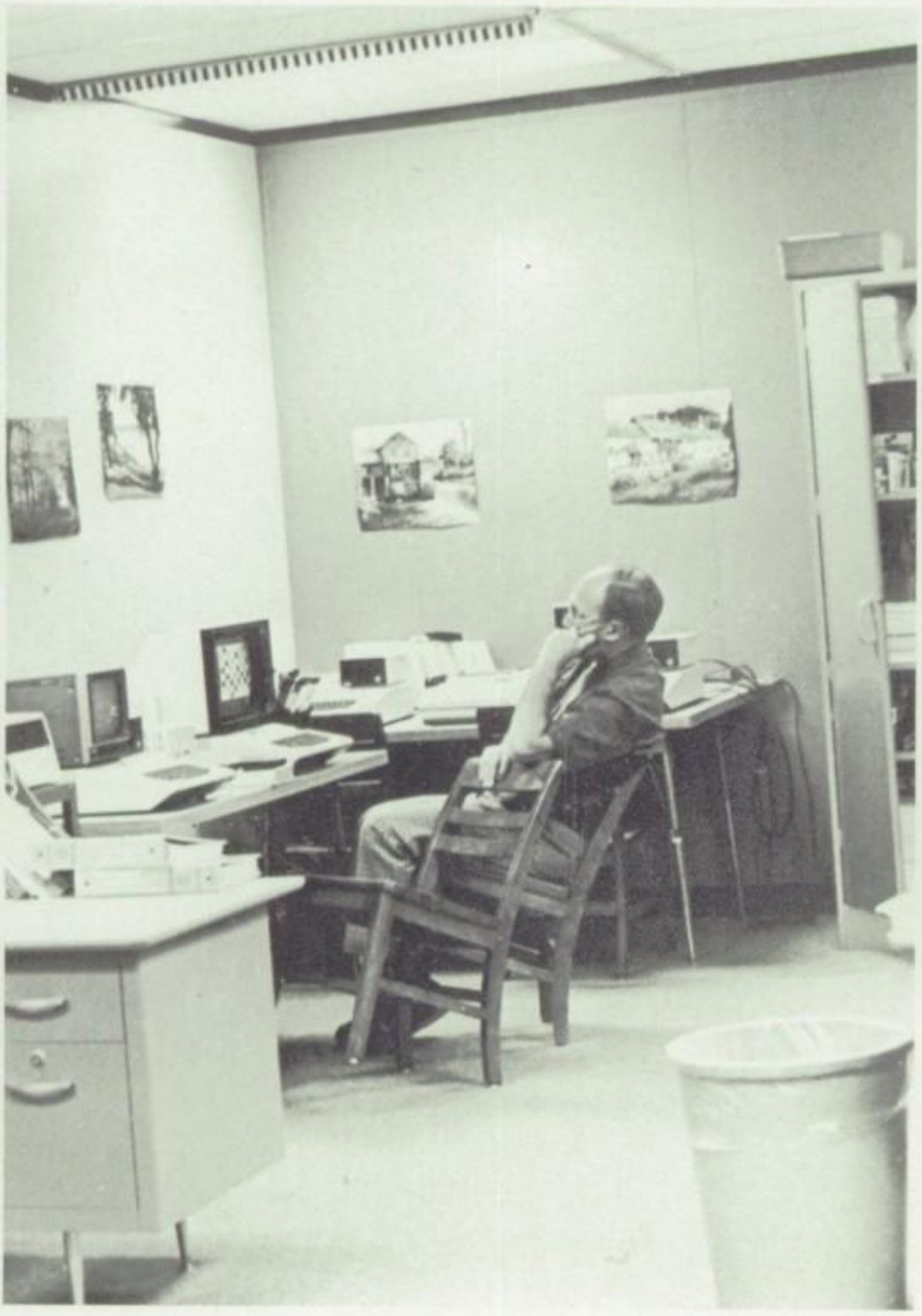
What a mess! This is a familiar sight in the business machines room during lunch period when the class is working on practice sets.

A Heckman helper. Mrs. Marily Heckman helps Lori Wilson wit her algebra assignment.

Typing time. Mr. Ralph Thiele heads his typing one class in a time writing.

Test taker. Lyn Ann Valentine takes one more test in an effort to pass her math class with a better grade.





Taking it easy. Mr. Herbert Tripp leans back and takes a quiet moment out of his busy schedule.

Now where was I? Tami Brubaker finds her place again to continue with her typing assignment.

Fact and fancy

Team work. Dave Bell, Loren Jackson, Gayle Gibson, and Ron Hostetter work on their projects.

The Art Department combined the best of everything by offering courses in both Art, where the classical and esthetic aspects were explored, and Graphic Arts, in which the students could apply some of the standards of line, color, and form that they had learned to practical items. Many of the Graphic Arts people created beautiful, yet very appropriate and sometimes wearable "art objects," such as stationery, shirts, and notebooks. "Art-ful" pe could be spotted everyw as they were usually carr brushes, transfers, pa monograms, shirts, and o strange assorted supplies.

Artistic Knights also joyed a reputation for b in undoubtedly the most orful classes, as well maybe the sloppiest. But a the paint had dried, and mess was cleaned up, t talented and busy folks c point with pride to beau and usable projects.

Mike Connett, Kipp Woods and Barry Schnieders take a break from painting to pose.

Cheri Decker and Matt DeKonink smooth out the rough edges on their projects. Dave Murry watches.

Mr. Jeff Prentice, sponsor, cuts paper for his students to use.

re family. Karen Zimmerman, Houtz, Cheri Decker, Mr. Jeff tice, Matt DeKonink, Dave Bradley, Kurt DeLong and Norman Dawson work on their clay projects together.

More light on the subject. Students in Graphic Arts class work at the light tables.

Right Directions

Following directions ... and what disastrous results you can get if you don't ... was of prime importance to those students who elected to take Home Ec or Vocational School classes. If a recipe or sewing instructions were not adhered to, if an engine manual wasn't read correctly, things just wouldn't turn out right! However, these students also realized the importance of practical knowledge and skills and worked very hard to perfect these skills.

In Home Ec I, wardrobe planning, clothing selection, home furnishings, personal health and grooming, as well as food preparation and family relations were the down-to-earth studies that were available. Home Ec II tackled management skills, care of the sick, and emergency treatments.

Vocational school in Fort Wayne provided many Knights with an opportunity to experience on-the-job training in technical classes of their choosing. These classes gave students to work for credit and on their career goals at the same time.

So, whether following a recipe in a cookbook or a training sheet in a repair manual, these persons were headed for successful times ahead.

Now what do I do? Stu Miller looks over the machines at the Vocational Learning Center.

Dirk Bradburn, Jay Gearhart, Fred Perrin devour their coo meal.

T-bone steaks, um, ummmm. Dave Johnson, Darren Bryan and Scott Steffen enjoy their meal.

Alfonso Guzman is intrigued w this machine while working at Vocational Learning Center.

Students take time out to study too.

Trudy Jahn prepares the hair on this mannequin as part of her training through Ravenscroft Beauty College.

Learning Is . . .

"LD" . . . To most people, those letters mean "Learning Disability" but, according to Mrs. Beverly Wilson, they really mean "Learning Differently."

A visit to her classroom demonstrated the truth of her comments. Each student's work was set up in individual folders and each Knight here completed the assignments at his own pace.

Learning was also enjoyable and fun. Some students learned the spelling lessons on a special "typewriter with tapes." Math classes utilized charts, graphs, and calculators for maximum interest, skill building, and best of all, correct answers! Personal study hall time was also provided when one of the students needed that extra time to prepare for an exam.

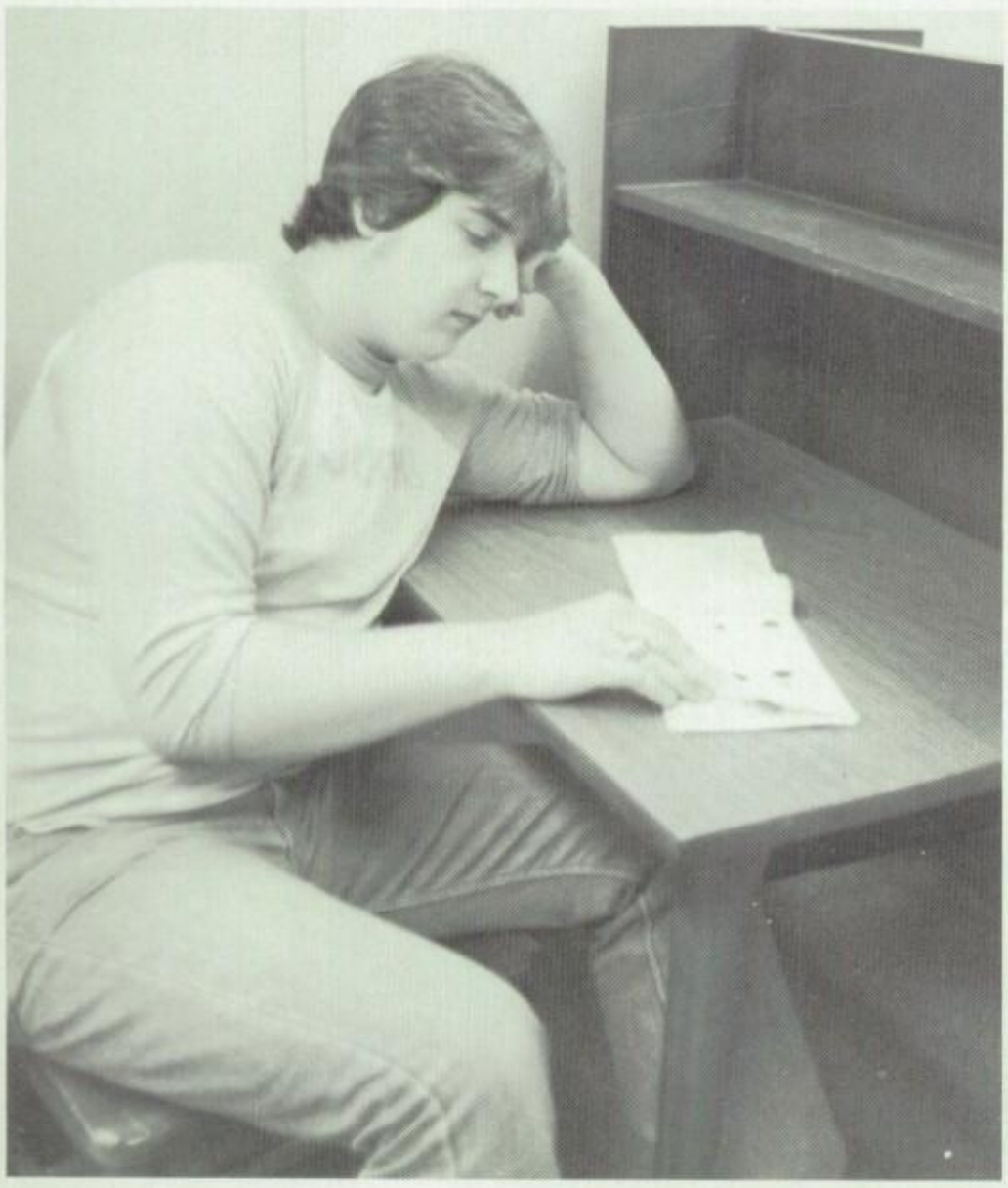
Another "different" aspect of the learning experience here was that many different classes were going on at the same time, and yet each student worked quietly and diligently to complete the assigned work.

Mrs. Wilson mentioned how important personal feelings and perceptions of school were to her students. The positive side of "learning differently" was stressed here, as negative self-concepts only make anyone's learning more difficult, no matter what class a person is in.

Class discussions throughout the year helped each person enrolled in this program to gain a greater understanding of what their strengths really were and what learning really is.

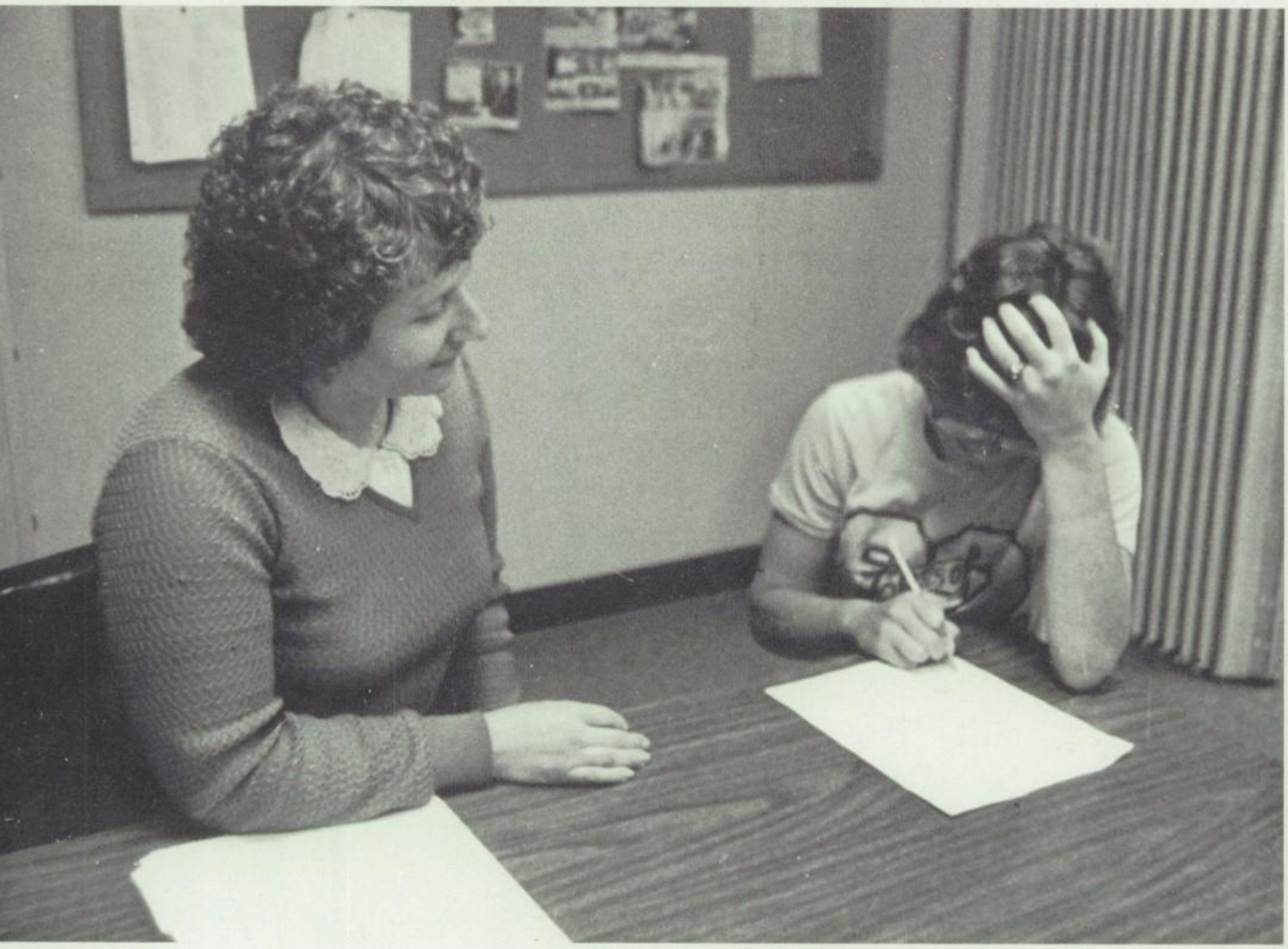
This is a neat way to learn! Kent Ingle works out a lesson on one of the reading machines.

I wish they'd make up their m and get on with the work. James waits patiently instructions.



Sign of learning. Donnie Steffen studies one of his education books during some alloted study time.

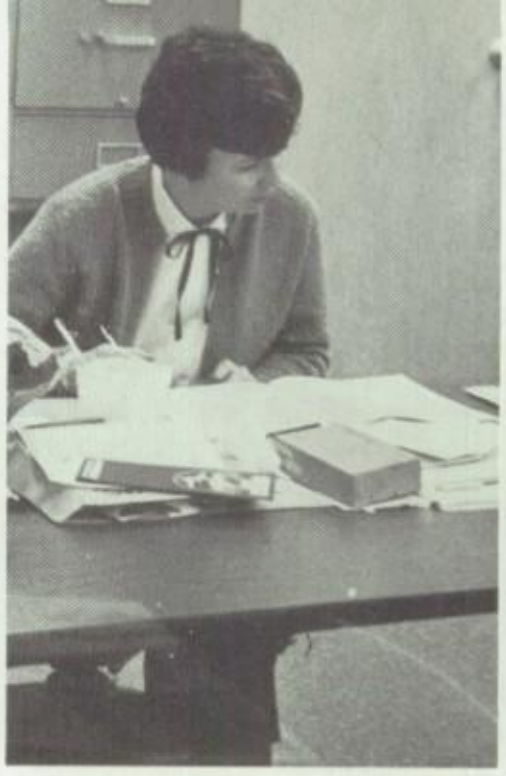
See, this is how it's done. Mrs. Wilson shows Donnie Steffen how to coordinate spelling and reading.



You're doing really a very good job. Mrs. Wilson helps Sheila Kunkel with a letter-writing assignment.

Sitting this one out, Rhoda Pugh works at the reference table in order to complete an assignment.

All in a day's work. Mrs. Fuller looks over one of the many forms which cover her desk.



Keeping alive with library

Addition, multiplication, and subtraction are usually associated with math-related subjects, but these terms wandered from their usual abode and wound up in the library.

During the course of the year, Head Librarian Carol Fuller added many current books. The reason for this addition was so the library would have the necessary materials for assignments like term papers, according to Mrs. Fuller.

The number of books checked out of the library's vast pool of hard and paper backs doubled. Along with this multiplication of books checked out came a rise in the number of classes scheduled for the library. Mrs. Fuller said the number of class periods slated for library leaped from last year's total of 180 to over 300.

Subtracting from the old belief that libraries are filled with 500 page books and old librarians who peer out of wire spectacles, the library took on a new light in the students' eyes. "They looked at it as a means of improving their lessons and a place of research, not another study hall," said Mrs. Fuller. "They came to the library to do research and develop the habit of reading for pleasure. Reading keeps you alive mentally."

The purpose of the library is to "provide materials and services to students and teachers to enhance the classroom curriculum," stated Mrs. Fuller.

"The library went great," claimed Mrs. Fuller. "The library went beautifully. There were no write-ups for ISS, and everything went smoothly," she said.

Despite the dreaded silence, most students entered the library for a purpose, whether it was to find information for a report, to mimeograph a magazine article, or to just check out a book.

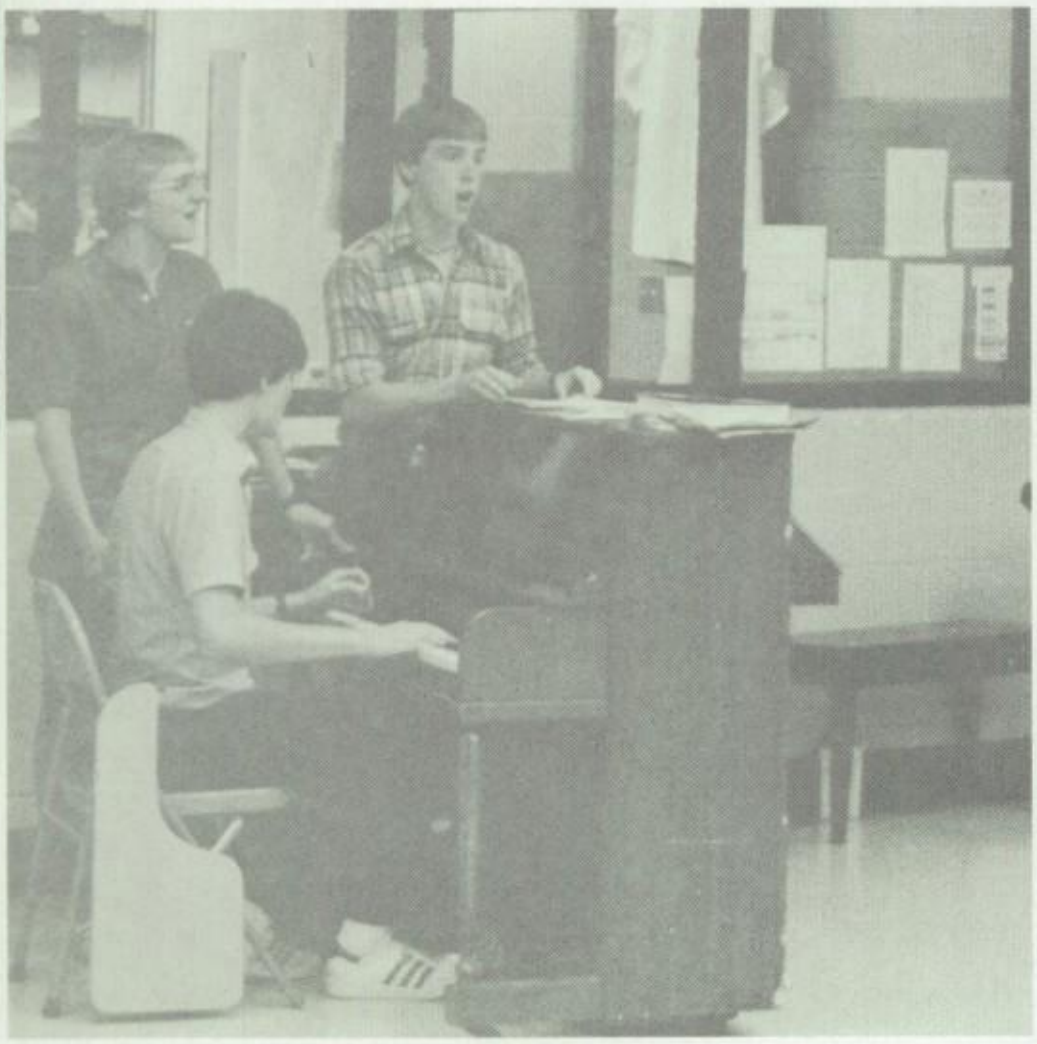
Library Aides. FRONT ROW: Pam Grover, Carol Fuller (librarian), Bobbi Cook. BACK ROW: Abigail Norris, Scott Herndon, Penny Riley, Julie James. NOT PICTURED: Trudy Jahn, Tina Gray.

Young achievers. Members of the freshman class use the library to take their SRA tests.

Actions speak louder than words. Mrs. Patterson sets an example for students by reading a novel.

Checking it out, Richard Baxter examines his reference materials while in the library.

Come on, you guys, sing louder! Steve Miller, Curt Franke, and Doug Feichter make beautiful music together!



Sing A New Song

What do you get when you combine a new director with old choirs, and have them start working together? If you guessed a great vocal music department, you were right.

That was the situation with Mrs. Kim Durr leading the choir department; she remade the "old" choirs into something brand new.

Choir I, Choir II, and Gold Choir combined with South Adams and Jay County Choirs to present the Tri-County Choral Festival, directed by a guest conductor. One of the highlights of the choir season in December was the performance at the Community Advent Candle Lighting ceremony at Bluffton.

Choir I got a taste of show business when they put on an energetic production of the mini-musical "Teen." The student body greatly enjoyed this production. Another exciting event was the Large Ensemble contest at Huntington, in which Gold Choir, Choir II, and Swing Set all received First ratings.

The biggest departmental event of the year was the Christmas concert, in which the band and choirs performed music composed by Mr. Richard Saucedo.

Something old, something new, and good singing combined to produce a truly "new" year.

Gold Choir. FRONT ROW: Doug Fiechter, Cheryl Crellin, Kelly Burns. SECOND ROW: Jo Ellen Huffman, Rhonda Hurraw, MaDonna Harris, Dawn Werling, Tammy Gerber, THIRD ROW: Debbie Meek, Ann Franke, Leticia Lopez, Angie Brubaker, Debra Shields, Lori Eichler, Linda Dunw FOURTH ROW: Jeff Gerber, Sherman, Marty Fusselman, Gerber, Chris Davison, Kent gard, Scott Taylor, Dan S Christina Johnson. NOT TURED: Jackie Reimschisel, N Warthman.

Choir II. sitting: Tammy Hall, DeDe Ash, Julie Teagle. standing: Robin Shaw, Dawn Schumacher, Cathy Ramsey, Amy George, Eckelbarger, Cassey Polley, Gerber, Chris Haneline.

Norwell Noel sounds creat Christmas spirit. Choirs and perform holiday musical treat

Now watch me, people! Mrs. Durr puts people through their musical paces at rehearsal for Ensemble contest.

entration makes perfect prac- Choir members from Swing Set, Gold Choir, and Choir II prepare for contest.

Choir I. FRONT ROW: Lisa Ulmer, Darlene Gerber, Kathy Vardaman, Marcie Heign, Deanna Dubach, Shelly Thompson, Tresa Lambert, Rhonda Smith, SECOND ROW: Courtney Dale, Rozann Ogan, LynAnn Valentine, Kathy Smith, THIRD ROW: Terri Huffman, Joyce Walmsley, Val Liby, Sheila Fear, Shari Schoeff, Teresa Dunnuck, Christine Lampton, Jill Frauhiger, Jo Ellen Huffman, Carla Wood, FOURTH ROW: Perry Gerber, Steve Easley, Rick Fiechter, Jeff Gerber, NOT PICTURED: Bradley Gerber, Mrs. Kim Durr (director).

Is it the tango? Gigi Delgado and Rick Johnson strut their stuff at Street Fair Contest.

Hold that pose! Swing Set guys wait for their next step during Bluffton Street Fair show.

"IT DON'T MEAN A THING . . ."

. . if it ain't got that swing! And "swing" they did! Swing et danced, sang, shouted, nd generally outshone veryone in seeing and hear- ng distance, as they moved hrough difficult, fast-paced outines and crooned eautifully through well- ung ballads. Their season pened on a successful note vhen they placed third in the luffton Street Fair Sing Choir Invitational contest.

A personal, meaningful ighlight of the entire year ame one night in the uditorium when the group presented a "sneak preview" for their parents. The true magic of that night was that Swing Set-ters sang their hearts out just as hard for their families as they did for the Bishop Luers' Contest. The parents had a chance to critique the show, and the group members had a chance to show their families what they had been doing every day and every night for so long!

It was a great season for every student who loved singing and excellent, professional showmanship.

wing Set. FRONT ROW: Cheryl rellin, Rick Johnson, Gigi Delgado, like Hilsmier, Pamela Barger, SE- OND ROW: Steve Hoffacker, awn Denney, Stephen Miller, obin Kling, Linda Ely, Scott Hern- on, Julie Jesse, Jeff Binkley, THIRD OW: Lori VanMeter, Kirk aumgartner, Pat McBride, Kent Arnold, Kelly Burns, Rachel Gerber, Cassy Polley, Curtis Franke, FOURTH ROW: Dave Bell, Dana Sadler, Julie Bowman, Sandra Flum, Rick Fiechter, Angie Shilling. FIFTH ROW: Joyce Walmsley, Shelli Burton, Joe Welches, Jann McAfee, Toby Steffen, Susan Hadley, Jill Barnabee, Steve Austin.

K, people, let's get it right this ne. Mr. Saucedo rehearses back- group for Swing Set show.

Boy will you guys look great! Mrs. Kim Durr checks makeup for Contest rehearsal for parents.

I really love doing this! Pam Barger smiles as she enjoys being "show biz!"

"Building a new tradition"

This year saw the band venture into new areas of musical expression under director, Richard Saucedo. With a firm emphasis on musicianship and strict rehearsal standards, the band set higher goals than ever before, and planned on continuing to achieve those goals in the coming years.

The Marching Knights began the year by receiving a First Division rating at district marching contest at Winchester, Indiana, and also captured the following awards: Best Rifles, Best Poms, and Best Flags. The very next weekend the band performed in exhibition at the "Norwell Invitational Field Show Contest" and received excellent comments from the judges and a score of 85.00. They also won First place in Class B at the Bluffton Field Competition. State contest in Terre Haute saw a tremendous performance by our band as they received 7th place in Class B state championships, barely missing the night performance!

Winter activities for the band included a combined Christmas concert with the choir, the highlight being the performance of "Norwell Noel," a new piece of music written for the Music Department. As the band and choir performed together at the close of the concert, it was obvious to all that the new tradition had indeed begun.

Winter also saw new ideas and innovations for Brass Impact. The band accepted a tremendous challenge as they performed all new music for this season's basketball crowd. Also new were the many outfits worn by the band for each game. (Yes, that was Mr. Saucedo in the Santa Suit — a skinny Santa Claus!?)

In January, many band students participated in solo-ensemble contest at Wayne High School. This was another new undertaking for the individuals and 90% of the students received First Division . . .

A familiar Knight. Rich Stauff begins to perform the 1981 fie show at a home football game.

"Is the band ready?" Horn Players Dawn Miller, Brian Moser and Toby Steffen are ready to begin.

A sweet melody. Elaine Steffen s ly plays her part of the music du a halftime show.

A show well performed. The Marching Knights exit the track after performing in the preliminary competition at State Fair. Photo by News Sentinel.

Second Annual Norwell Invitational. The band exhibits their fall field show as they host their second field show contest.

Looking over his work. Mr. Saucedo watches the state fair show being performed at a band camp practice.

Practicing for fans. The band runs through their show before performing State Fair Review.

"1, 2, up, and up!" The every morning practices got off to a real big bang.

"A new tradition"

. . . ratings! Congratulations to all who participated!

Spring saw the band experience its finest day of the year. On April 24, the Symphonic Band and Freshman Band competed in concert band competition at Huntington North High School. This was the first time in three years that they had competed in this type of setting and the results were tremendous! Both bands received First Division ratings with the Symphonic Band receiving a near perfect score! What a way to end the year!

Congratulations to the Band on a fantastic year.

"It's too cold to practice." The drum line tries to concentrate on their music in the cold weather.

We are Norwell. Rifle captain Cy Borne lets the audience know that the band is proud.

nding the "Mighty Fortress." Toby teffen plays the last notes of the ownfield music.

"15 windmills!" Windmills are a part of the routine of exercises the band does every practice.

It's written on their faces, concentration is the key to this drum line at practice.

Leader of the band. Drum Major Mary Land directs the band as they practice.

Comin' at ya. Laura Carnes dances to the music of the "Varsity Drag."

Hold that pose. Gigi Grabner carefully holds the ending pose of "Varsity Drag."

Junior Steve Austin flies through the air in preparation for a dive role during class.

Taking a break from their game of floor hockey.

Phys. Ed. Gets Physical

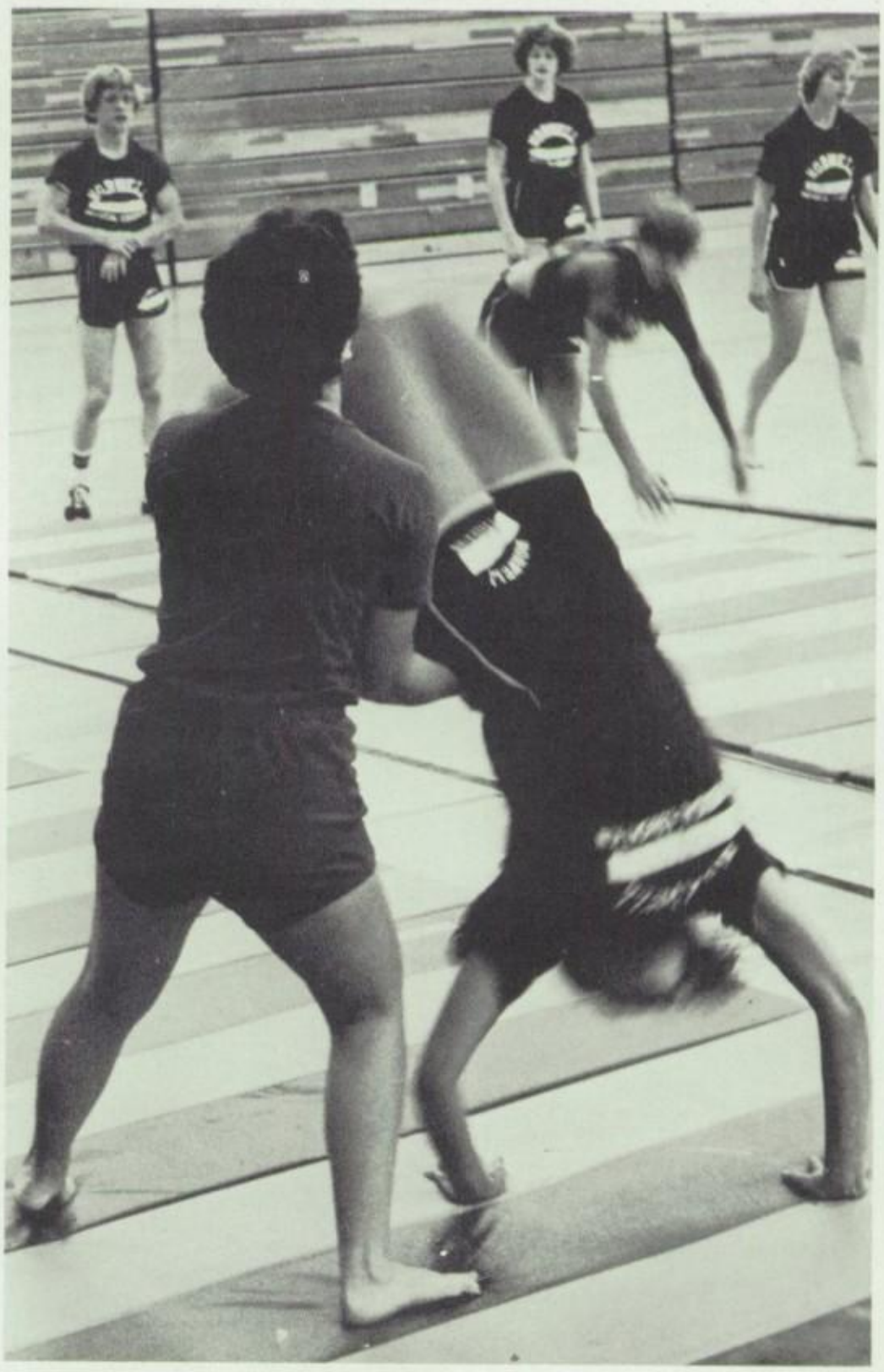
The Physical Education classes did what Olivia Newton-John sang about in her hit single "Let's Get Physical".

Some hated taking Phys. Ed., but some liked it so much that they took advanced Phys. Ed. or advanced gymnastics.

Phys. Ed. provided the students with the needed exercises to stay in shape by offering tennis, volleyball, track, basketball, gymnastics, tumbling, floor hockey, and badminton as well as many other activities. Mrs. Vickee Snyder and Mr. Neil Kinsey were in charge of these classes.

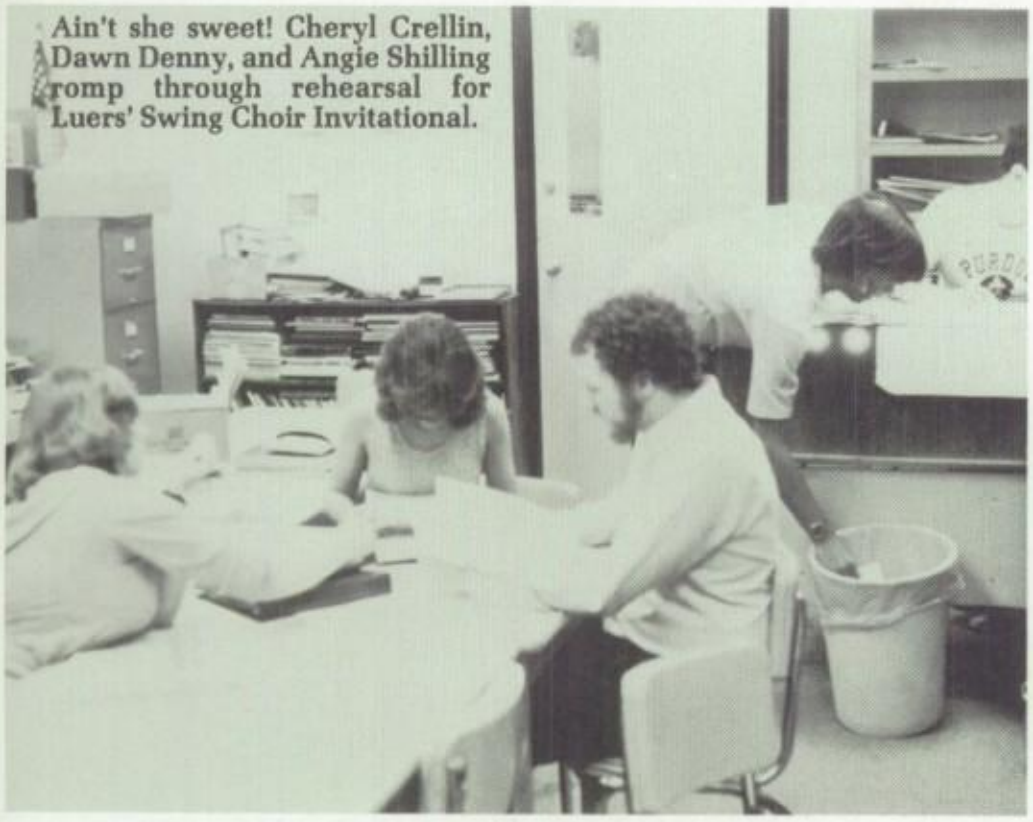
Remember those jumping jacks? Running to catch a shower before your next class? And all the exercises before the activities began? These became memories that everyone shared by taking Phys. Ed.

Pat Dunnuck keeps the ball bouncing during a volleyball test. Jay Rosenfeld looks on.



Up and over. Juli Mossburg helps a student during the gymnastics session.

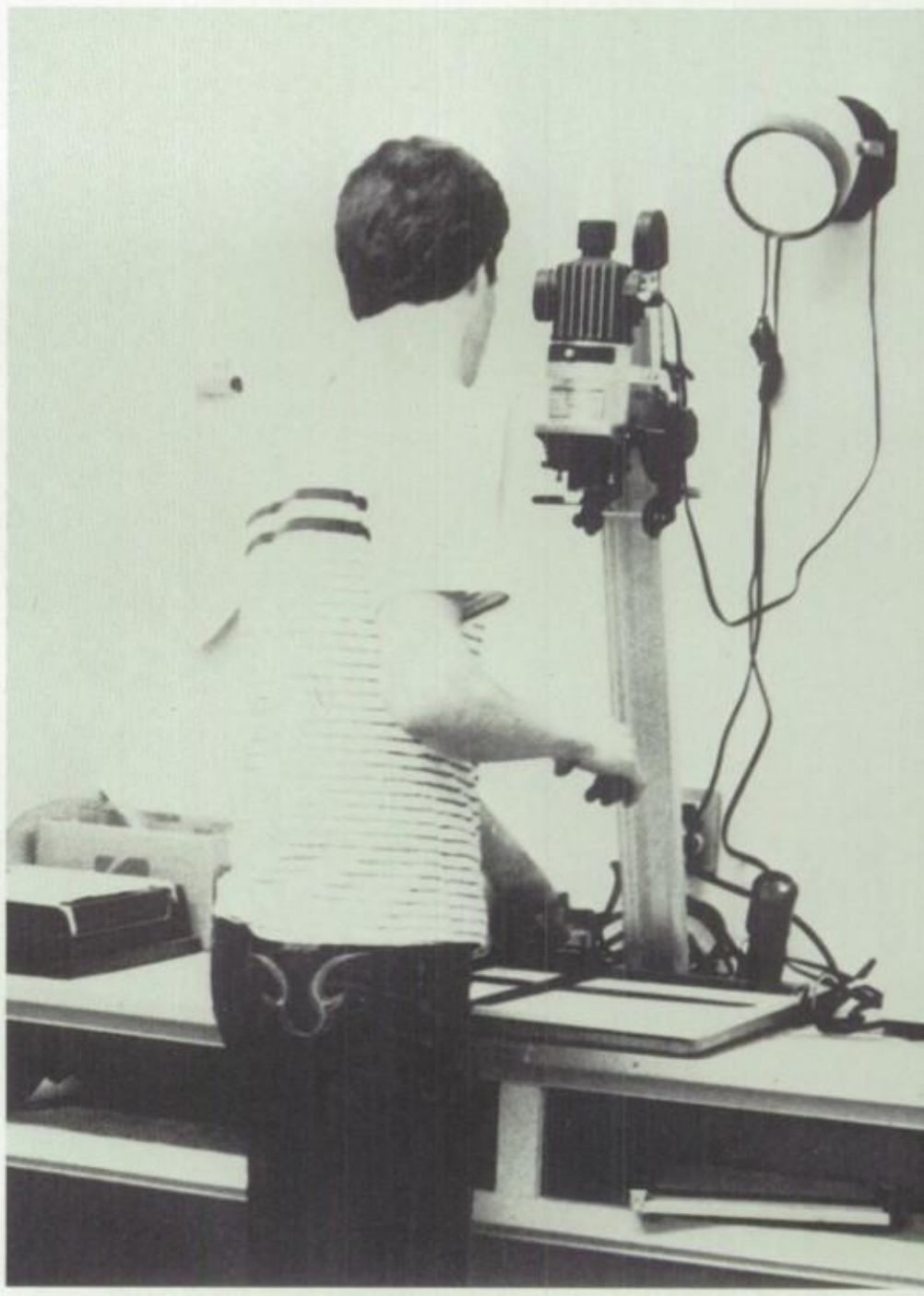
Twistin' and turnin'. Tim Tarr demonstrates his new handstand style.



Ain't she sweet! Cheryl Crellin, Dawn Denny, and Angie Shilling romp through rehearsal for Luers' Swing Choir Invitational.

Newspaper Staff. Marcie Lacy (editor), Dean Hatch, Tami Dailey, Jacque Morris, Dale Elzey, Carl Dippel. NOT PICTURED: Beth Wallis, Kim Ladig, Joe Rice, Don Bentz (editor), Mr. Art McCord (advisor).

Hard at work. Kim Ladig, Jacque Morris, Mr. Art McCord, Carl Dipple and Joe Rice finish up.



Dale Elzey prints photographs for the newspaper. Dale also helps the yearbook staff with pictures.

Questions and answers. Don Bentz questions Steve Hoffacker for a tennis story for yearbook.

ntration. Business Manager
e Morris maintains the adver-
nts of the Newspaper.

Lost in time

Changes and determination kept journalism crawling. Like an ant in the sand it seemed as if both staffs were lost in what they were trying to publish. The Newspaper staff found themselves buried in stories and layout designs trying to find the right direction in which to go. Some other changes were that of the paper being a different size, moving from an 11×15½ to an 8×10 and going from a Newspaper to a News Magazine (there are no stories on the cover, just a picture). There was also an editor switch when Marcie Lacy, the original editor, left to attend college. Don Bentz filled in the position for her. Mr. Art McCord, the staff's new advisor kept the new changes under control. Marcie and Tami Bate (yearbook editor) attended journalism workshops during the summer to gain new ideas and designs.

The yearbook staff also survived several changes. Even though the staff was smaller and their advisor was new, they still managed to add eight more pages to the book.

ing their work. Carl Dippel,
e Elzey and Beth Wallis sell
ir production to Ken Sparks,
eri Tracey and Tami Hoover.

Outstanding. Glen Werling and Mark Warthman were named outstanding Hi-Y members. Mr. Dormire gives them their awards.

Real winners awarded

Top academic award winners were awarded May 5 at the annual Awards Day program held in the auditorium.

Wearing gold cords during commencement are those recognized as the top 10 students. Those recognized were 10) Angie Binkley; 9) Lynn Gerber; 8) Doug McDowell; 7) Dan Waksman; 6) Alice Bradley; 5) Cheryl Crellin; 4) Debra Macklin; 3) Julie Meyer; 2) Kent Somers, and 1) Jennifer Beckman. Jennifer and Kent received a plaque for their positions as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Jennifer and Kent wore gold and white cords and gold and white cowls during commencement. Members of National Honor Society wore white cords during commencement.

Golden Shield Awards were given for the 15th year, to the person who contributed most to that department.

Alan Tripp — Art. Alan's work was sent to New York to represent Indiana in the National Contest of High School Art Students. Alan was also given a scholarship from Art Club.

Joe Welches — Band. Joe was chosen for his enthusiasm and talent.

Pam Barger — Choral. Pam was chosen for her loyalty, leadership, hard work and sacrifices during her three years in Swing Set and Chamber Singers.

LuAnn Hiday — Business. LuAnn's academic excellence, high proficiency, and unselfish service to the school and the business exceptional business practice department and her readiness to enter the business world caught her this award.

Jenny Scheckel — Foreign Language. Jenny was chosen on the number of languages studied, her excellence in her studies and her desire to promote understanding of the languages.

Renata Wilson — Language Arts. Renata gained her award because of her outstanding accomplishments, her creative ability, her skill in communications along with the number of courses she has taken.

Kris Martin — Industrial Arts. Kris excelled in scholastic achievement, good attitude and performed activities beyond the classroom requirements.

Colleen Lund — Home Economics. Colleen majored in Home Economics along with her academic achievements and her interest and friendliness in others.

Julie Meyer and Kent Somers — Math and Science. Julie and Kent were chosen for their over-all achievement in their respective courses, their interest, enthusiasm and contribution to those classes.

Kent Maggard — Physical Education. Kent's interest, unselfish service, willingness to help and acceptance of responsibilities along with his excellent academic standing helped him gain this award.

Dan Waksman — Social Studies. Dan gained this honor because of his outstanding accomplishment in scholarship, enthusiasm, interest and ability in various social science.

Mark Warthman and Glen Werling received outstanding Hi-Y Member Awards. Both were three or four year members and were chosen for their outstanding character, dedication and service to Hi-Y and the community.

Audrey Cureton was awarded a $200 scholarship to Ravenscroft Beauty College.

Shelley Newbury received a 50% scholarship to Wayne University of Cosmetology.

Julie Morris received a $300 scholarship from Masters of Cosmetology.

The State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana chose Jennifer Beckman and Jann McAfee as Hoosier Scholars. Each received $500 scholarships. They were chosen for academic achievement and capability to benefit from Higher Education.

The National Merit Scholarship program chose Dan Waksman to receive the Certificate of Merit Award for demonstrating high potential for future academic attainment.

For his outstanding performance on the PSAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in 1980, Michael Lampman was given a Letter of Commendatio

Century III Leaders gram Award was give Angie Binkley for he volvement in communit social services, leade and understanding Ame past needs and challeng Today and the Future.

Lori VanMeter and Bentz received the Na Classroom Teachers Sch ship grants.

Julie Dian was awa the Indiana State Sun Nursing Scholarship.

Alice Bradley receive Norwell Sunshine S Service Scholarship.

The National Coun English Teachers aw Laura Parker a finalist tion in a writing contest.

The United Farm B Award went to Milholland.

Colleen Lund receiv award from the Cham Commerce.

Tri Kappa presented Baumgartner with an av

Cheryl Crellin presented an award fro Iota Xi Sorority.

Joe Welches was give Directors Award.

Journalism awards given. Jacque Morris Carl Dippel were given and Scroll Awards. M Lacy, Dale Elzey and Bentz received sp recognition for News Yearbook awards we Tami Bate, special Award, Don Be Outstanding Achieve and Veronica Te Outstanding Sales.

lden Shield Award Winners. ONT ROW: Alan Tripp, Colleen nd, Pam Barger, Renata Wilson, Ann Hiday, Joe Welches. BACK W: Jenny Scheckel, Julie Meyer, is Martin, Kent Maggard, Kent mers, Dan Waksman.

Scholarship Winners. FRONT ROW: Jennifer Beckman, Alan Tripp, Don Bentz, Cheryl Crellin, Julie Morris, Audrey Cureton. BACK ROW: Dan Waksman, Kirk Baumgartner, Jann McAfee, Eric Milholland, Julie Dian, Shelley Newbury, Alice Bradley.

p 10. FRONT ROW: Cheryl ellin (fifth), Debra Macklin urth), Julie Meyer (third), Kent mers (salutatorian), Jennifer ckman (valedictorian). BACK

ROW: Angie Binkley (tenth), Doug McDowell (eighth), Dan Waksman (seventh), Alice Bradley (sixth). NOT PICTURED: Lynn Gerber (ninth).

On top. Jennifer Beckman, valedictorian and Kent Somers, salutatorian show their awards.

Journalism Awards/Quill and Scroll. FRONT ROW: Don Bentz, Marcie Lacy, Jacque Morris. BACK ROW: Veronica Teague, Carl Dippel, Dale Elzey, Tami Bate.

Hoosier Scholars. Jann McAfee and Jennifer Beckman were given $500 scholarships.

Frozen frontier. The scene along the Wabash River caught the eye of a News Banner photographer.

Wonder Land

... and the snow came tumbling down. A record-breaking 70 inches of white sloshy snow fell upon the Indiana region, making it difficult to go to work, sports or community activities, or better yet school, some thought. Although ten days out of school was pleasant, the extra assignments and tests involving two or three chapters at a time weren't.

After hours of shoveling and days of play, the weather began to break and become somewhat warmer. A little warmth and a lot of snow mixes really well, well enough to cause the St. Marys, Maumee and St. Joseph rivers to crest at 25 feet, flooding the city of Fort Wayne. Area businesses were out for a long lunch break, while residents relocated either with relatives or friends or stayed in Red Cross shelters all around the city. Over 1,000 people spent days and nights at Fort Wayne's coliseum to fill sandbags. President Ronald Reagan flew to Fort Wayne to survey the area, which he later proclaimed a disaster area.

Once the water problem was under control the warm windy, wet season came, bringing tornados, destroying a barn and ruining local business signs.

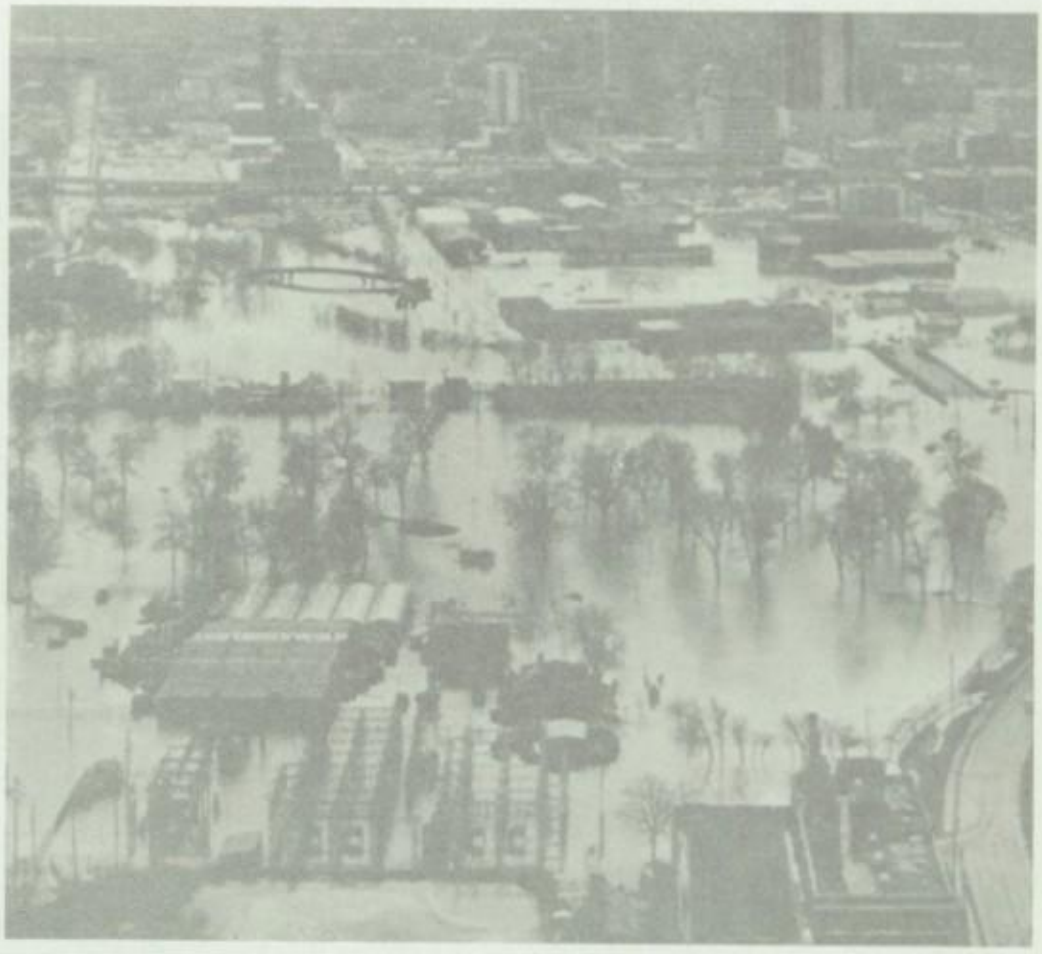
From snow to water, wind and destruction we didn't think the bad weather would ever end, but when it finally did stop, it had caused millions of dollars worth of damages and a lot of cramming for studies.

Tornado trail. Warm wet weather brought some destruction through the county.

Excitement filled the air after April fifth brought the last of the snowfall.

Winter wonderland. Chilling thoughts of winter are captured by a News Banner photographer.

Lending a helpful hand. President Ronald Reagan and a local resident help stack sandbags. Photo by Michael Hanley, News Sentinel.



Underwater world. The city of Fort Wayne was declared a disaster area after several feet of water filled the streets. Photo by Carl Hartup, News Sentinel.

The best! Every team wanted to be just that. The cross country team won their fifth consecutive South Adams Sectional. The volleyball team went to the first game of the state, but was defeated by Roncali. The boys' swim team defeated arch rival Bluffton twice in regular season action. Enthusiastic crowds joined the athletes in victories as well as defeats.

The best. Every team achieved it in one way or another. Winning or losing, BIG OR SMALL, WE'VE HAD THEM ALL!

Preseason practice. Senior
Maggard improves form
distance during a summer work

Sectional champions again!
Norrick, Curtis Franke, La
Tillman, Bryant Lambert and
ren Bryan admire their hard ea
trophy.

Guinness book, here we come! The record long pizza was made in Bluffton at the Pizza Hut. Proceeds went to the three area cheerlea squads.

Pyramid power. The varsity, j.v. and freshman cheerleaders share a pyramid at the ACAC Tourney.

Varsity variety. The varsity squad leads the fans in a cheer during a time out.

Farmer cheerers. The girls do the school song at a pep session.

Powerful poms. Gigi Delgado and Rachel Gerber really get into the groove of things during the school song.

Crowd energizers

Cheerleading is a major function in schools throughout America. Cheerleaders are responsible for representing their school activities well. They must be energetic, and possess an ability to charm an audience. They must also have a sense of sportsmanship and fairness. Especially, cheerleaders must be spirit boosters, pep rally organizers, and leaders of the crowd.

During the summer the cheerleaders attended camp at Ball State University. All three squads received top honors, winning all superior ratings and bringing home the Spirit Stick. Varsity squad was one of the top five squads to win NCA Awards of Excellence. For the first time, this year the freshman squad joined the varsity and junior varsity squads at camp.

The junior varsity and varsity squads saw some changes at semester. Alternate Paula Anderson moved into the junior varsity squad and Karen Neuenschwander moved up to varsity because Deb Teeters moved to Wisconsin.

"They are, by far, professionals. The best in the area," Miss Flannery commented about this group of cheerleading squads.

Camp chatter. Gigi Delgado, Kristi Prichard, Juli Mossburg, and Cami Crane learn new cheers at Ball State summer camp.

Freshman Squad. BOTTOM: Patty Delgado, Kelli Roberts, Kelli Netherland. TOP: Kris Rosinski, Roxann Ogan.

ior Varsity Squad. FRONT W: Karen Neuenschwander, mmy Kaufman, Rachel Gerber. CK ROW: Kristi Prichard, Tina gado.

Varsity Squad. SITTING: Deb Teeters, Gigi Delgado. FRONT TO BACK: Juli Mossburg, Melissa Roberts, Cami Crane.

Managers. FRONT ROW: Cheryl Jump, Kris McBride, Joe Rice, Dave Johnson. BACK ROW: Todd Gaskil, Dean Ploughe, Lanny Tillman, Herb Gass, Tim Rohr.

Statisticians. FRONT ROW: Sue Milholland, Renee Gerber, Dawn Casselman, Elaine Steffen. BACK ROW: Trudie Bauermeister, Linda Jauregui, Dawn Denny, Dave Johnson.

Track Helpers. FRONT ROW: Kris McBride, Lisa Rekeweg, Lanette Wohlford, Gigi Grabner, Marlene Honegger, Dawn Denny, Elaine Steffen. BACK ROW: Trudie Bauermeister, Kim Houtz, Linda Ely, Karen Lewis, Lisa Stoppenhagen, Tami Wilburn, Tina Gray, Lisa Osborn.

The ball bagger. Basketball manager, Richard Runion finishes picking up the practice balls at the Sectional.

Production crew

What did Shakespeare and a manager of baseball or track or football team have in common? Well, it was good old Will Shakespeare that said, "The play's the thing," and the many plays that made up the sporting events on the courts, tracks and fields would not have happened without the help and assistance of that group of dedicated persons known as managers and statisticians.

Just as a play couldn't go on without the stagehands, prop people, makeup crew, and set designers, many sports that added so much to a meaningful school year couldn't "get off the ground" or "on the field" unless the managers did their jobs and the stats people were at their posts.

"I like being part of the team standing out on the sidelines with the guys," said Joe Rice. He's just another part of the production.

Some of the jobs that they do are taking care of uniforms and towels, filling water bottles, keeping statistics, timing whirpools and checking and working on the different field for play.

The phrase "playtime" had an entirely different meaning for this group of Knights who were the backup group for the "stars" of the seasons. But even though their play time was a work time, they willingly and with a lot of school spirit made sure that the plays were the thing indeed!

Conversing on the subject. Pat McBride, Lisa Osborn and Kris McBride discuss the Track standings.

Managing the cutting of the net. Cheryl Jump helps cut down the net with the girl's basketball team.

Joe-of-all-trades. Joe Rice and Mike Connett wait for their cue to help out the football team in any way.

Naming the number. Dave Johnson and Tim Rohr finish putting up the players' name and numbers.

Full steam ahead. Barry Schnieders and Chris Norrick go all out at Schoaff Park in Fort Wayne.

Cross Country

NHS		OPPONENT
23	Wayne	35
15	South Side	50
16	Bellmont	42
15	Elmhurst	50
1st	Churubusco Invitational	
1st	South Side Invitational	
1st	Manchester Invitational	
1st	ACAC Conference	
1st	Adams-Wells Bi-County	
1st	South Adams Sectional	
2nd	Fort Wayne Regional	
4th	Fort Wayne Semi-State	
15th	Indiana State Meet	

Season's Record, 89-19

Curt Franke, John Schnieders, Bryant Lambert, Scott Steffen, and Chris Norrick compete to be the leader of the pack.

Huffin' and puffin'. Curt Fr and John Schnieders practic their next meet by lapping the field.

And the winner is . . . Shawn Baxter crosses the finish line at the South Side Invitational.

4,382 Blisters

Being a foot for a cross country runner wasn't easy. Every day, without fail, I had to carry my employer through hill and dale, rain or shine.

The contract I signed in August was sketchy. True, it did say excessive running would be required for this job, but how did I know running miles and miles *a day* was written between the lines? One had to feed their children, so I hung on.

I watched this team start out, practice until their bodies were too sore to move, and evolve into a state-ranked group with high expectations. As Shawn Baxter said, "Our biggest goal was to make state and win it." They made it to state, placing 15th in the finals.

We body parts really felt the toils of the hard work. I'll never forget some of the comments I heard my fellow workers gasp after they crossed the finish line. Lanny Tillman's body yelped "Why?" while Shawn's wanted something to hold onto. The price of success, huh?

Success was the key word with this group and the price they paid was "worth it," according to John Schnieders.

Coach Bob Milton felt his team was good. "They were young men ready to work and meet the challenges only cross country can present."

Blisters are the worst thing that could happen to a foot. We feet like blisters as much as you humans like ulcers, and when you garner 4,382 like John did, you often wonder why you stay with. However, the feeling you got when you crossed the finish line and knew that you had done it again, "you knew why," said John.

Cross Country Team. FRONT ROW: **Shari Schoeff (manager), Karen Lewis, Curt Franke, Scott Steffen, Bryant Lambert, Shawn Baxter, Scott Schaefer.** BACK ROW: **John Schnieders, Chris Norrick, Darren Bryan, Lanny Tillman, Barry Schnieders, and Doug McDowell.** NOT PICTURED: **Coach Bob Milton.**

Pass it on. Chip Mann receives the ball from Bret Archbold as [illegible] Worden and Fred Perrin run to achieve their roles in the play.

Only half swiped the pigskin

Cold and rainy nights spent trying to run a pigskin to our side of the field. That's what 57 hard working guys had in mind when they decided to go out for this year's football team.

They tried to get ahead by doing some weightlifting all summer long, to stay in shape and according to Coach Gary Scott, "the attendance was excellent."

Expecting a terrific season the preseason practices met every day but Sunday. When the season started, practice was held every day, even Saturday morning meetings were organized to talk over Friday night's game and get everything off to a fresh new week on Monday.

There were a lot of injuries and sickness within the team. Fourteen players were out with illness, thought to be encephalitis. Coach Scott said, "there were more out than I've ever seen on any one team." Todd Mahnensmith and Rick Hoopingarner, both seniors, were out with injuries and Neal Worden, senior, was out sick. All three of these players were from the backfield. "We had a lot of trouble with the backfield," said Scott.

According to Coach Scott, the team fell short of any major accomplishments even though they ended the season evenly five wins and five losses.

After coming out of a winning season last year, Coach Scott said, "It makes it tougher to accept this year." With not many returning lettermen, Coach Scott is hoping for a little help from the Reserve and freshman teams next year.

The highlight of the season was the Bluffton Homecoming game. It was a real fight for the Knights to hold their title domination over the Tigers. However, Norwell was triumphant, 10-0.

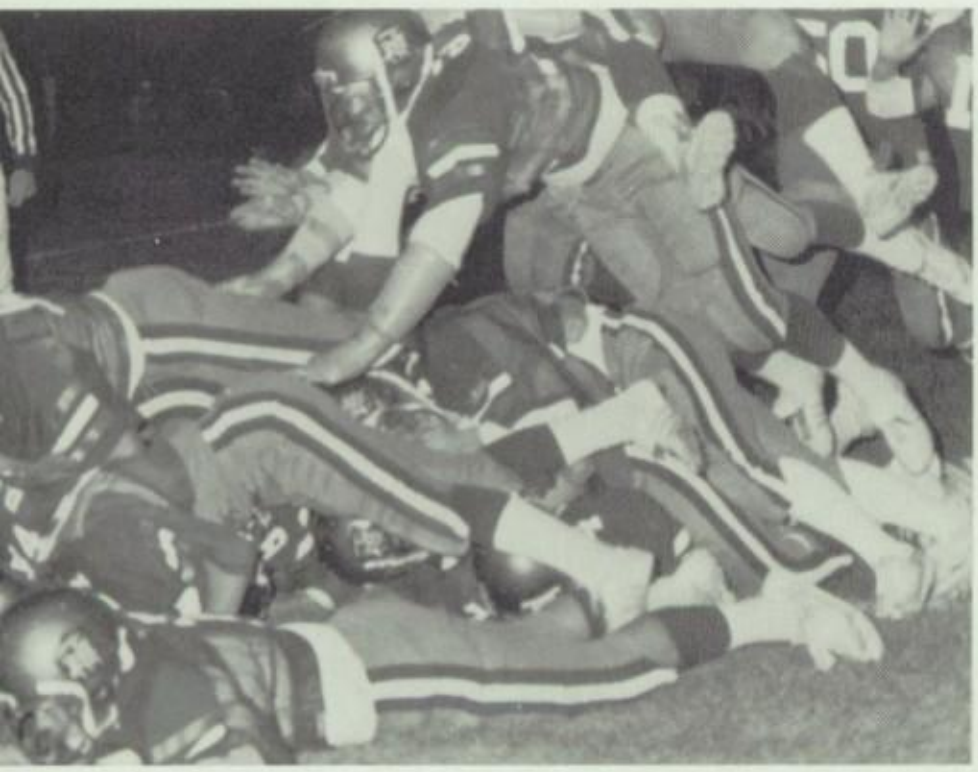
Even with the disappointing season many players were chosen for special honors. Seniors Neal Worden and Kent Somers were selected to the first team ACAC All Conference squad. Seniors Jack McGlone, Cliff Watson and junior Dave Worthman were chosen for honorable mention.

The reserve team had a 6-2 season and the freshman team had a 6-1 season.

Bret Archbold looks for a way out as Fred Perrin keeps those tigers away.

Takin' a break. Junior Bret Archbold protects the pigskin as Mike Gray and a Tiger opponent look on.

Varsity Football Team: FRONT ROW: Coach Bob Gilbert, Coach Gary Scott, Mike Lampman, Kent Faus, Mike Wicks, Dave Fillers, Kent Maggard, Kent Somers, Jann McAfee, Keith Woodward, Neal Worden, Todd Mahnensmith, Chip Mann, Doug Steffen, Fred Perrin, Quent Thompson, Jack McGlone, Eddie Thompson, Cliff Watson, Pat Confer, Rick Johnson. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Jim Cobble, Coach Steve Yager, Steve Austin, Dan Easley, Jeff Stove, George Hays, Darol Harshman, Dave Worthman, Scott Bender, Rick Roever, Brian Scheumann, Bret Archbold, Gregg Reed, Scott Bauermeister, Todd Williams, Jeff Roberts, Mike Gray, Vince Hoopingarner, Steve Dillon, Kirk Roberts, Todd Graft, Roy Pearson. BACK ROW: Mike Connett, Joe Rice, Kyle Bailey, Barry Alberding, Karl Reber, Dean Watson, Jim Patten, Kevin Morris, Dean Ploughe, Todd Gaskill, Brian Macon, Chris Dunwiddie, John Vantichelt, Tracy Davidson, Bruce Kline, Steve Scheckel, Steve Kitchin, Joel Schumacher, Jeff Johnson, Scott Wilson, Tim Dafforn.



They all came tumbling down. team demonstrates what they to do with the tigers — smash !

Oh Nooo! Senior Neal Worden runs for that extra yardage during the game against arch rival Bluffton.

Which one of you wants it? Quarterback Chip Mann looks for his receiver.

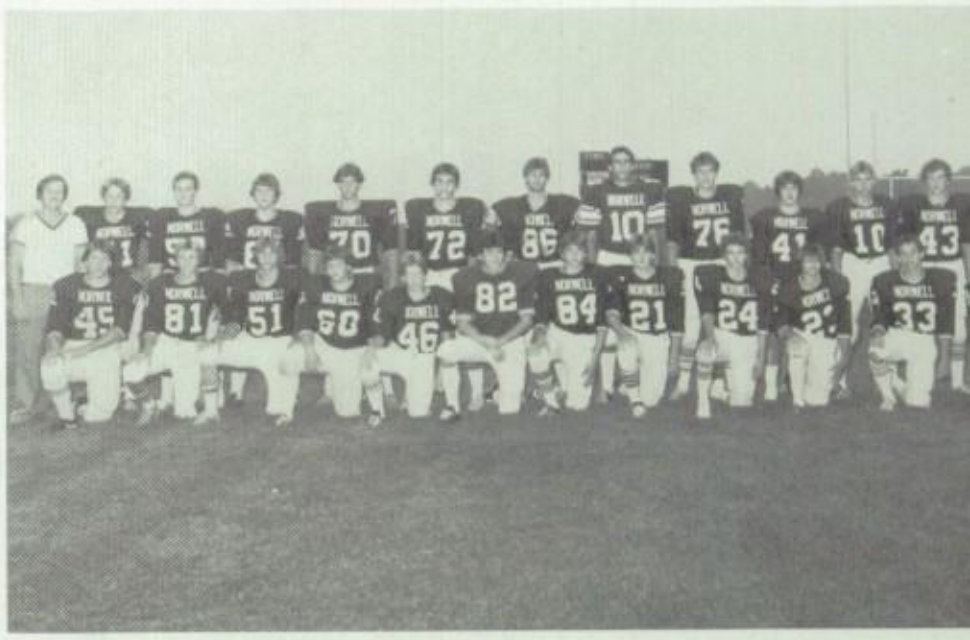
Football

NORWELL	Varsity	OPPONENT
26	Concordia	6
12	Harding	20
0	Bellmont	24
14	Homestead	23
18	Heritage	7
6	Woodlan	14
10	Bluffton	0
20	Southern Wells	12
24	Carroll	12
0	Adams Central	16

Seasons record: 5-5

NORWELL	Reserve	OPPONENT
24	Southern Wells	0
16	Eastbrook	6
20	Bellmont	14
32	Bluffton	0
24	Adams Central	20
14	Carroll	8
14	Heritage	16
8	Homestead	14

Seasons record: 6-2



Freshman Football Team. FRONT ROW: Doug Settle, Ray Coty, Todd Oswalt, Scott Kling, Gary Gibson, Rod Fillers, Chris Sonnenberg, Ryan Meshberger, Kregg Reber, David Kleinknight, Larry Newton, Greg Sommers. BACK ROW: Coach Jay McGee, Terry Dunnuck, Crellin, Greg Lobsiger, Tim Del Tim Eichler, Kent Ingle, Tinkle, Perry Gerber, Jack Eisa Jon Krebs, Randy Keplinger, Cornell.

Head over heels for my football. Bret Archobold blocks a Southern Wells player as Jann McAfee looks on.

Seeing eye to eye. Senior Cliff Watson makes sure of his next move.

Tip toe through the tigers. Neal Worden squeezes through the crowd with the football held tightly.

Football
Freshman

NHS		OPPONENT
18	South Adams	6
0	Heritage	8
12	Salamonie	0
8	Crestview	0
12	Bluffton	0
6	Adams Central	0
6	Homestead	0

Season record: 6-1

Only half

Even with the disappointing season many players were chosen for special honors. Seniors Neal Worden and Kent Somers were selected to the first team ACAC All-Conference squad. Seniors Jack McGlone, Cliff Watson and junior Dave Worthman were chosen for honorable mention.

The reserve team had a 6-2 season and the freshman team had a 6-1 season.

Ready, set, hike. The offense is ready and set to attack the Heritage Patriots.

"If you shoot for the moon and miss, you'll still be among the stars." It was just a slogan on the wall to most people, but girls like Jill Barnabee took it to heart and hit many goals.

Off to a flying start, Anne Rekeweg leaps off the lane two starting block during a practice session. Anne was the first undefeated swimmer in the history of our swim team.

Lying down on the job, senior Kelly Jehl practices her backstroke in hopes of better form and times.

'Fire and Ice'

When Pat Benatar released her song *Fire and Ice* last summer, she was singing of a lover, but the basic idea fit the girls' swim team.

Fire was the only word for these girls as they started out on the first day of school stroking and kicking away at the waters of the castle pool. "They worked on technique and kept adding distance every day," stated Coach Dennis Chambers.

Burning like a candle inside them, improvement became their goal. Their times dropped as each meet became history, according to Chambers.

As the year progressed the team sizzled each time they hit the water, burning the old record book as their times flared upward within the sectional rankings. Jill Barnabee, the team's premier diver, was "shocked" to see her scores improving. "Before, I dived with the Avalon Club and they had two girls who always beat me, so I grew to expect third place," she said. "I was shocked to start placing first so often." Jill set the school record for diving by scoring a 196.80 score.

Icing over nine of the eleven school records, Anne was the dessert of the team. Mr. Chambers was very happy with her success. "She was a super athlete," said Chambers.

Putting all of her opponents in cold storage, Anne enjoyed an undefeated season, her second such record in individual events. Anne went to the state meet in Muncie placing 23rd in the 100-yard freestyle and 17th in the 200-yard freestyle.

Turning the cold shoulder on only one team doesn't seem so hot, but Mr. Chambers explained that with only nine swimmers, "it's hard to win. If we would have had one more girl that was an average swimmer, we would have won five meets this year."

Mr. Chambers compared his team to "an iceberg." We did not win many meets, but you have to realize that three-fourths of our talent was underwater."

Girls' Swimming

NHS		OPPONENT
49	Bluffton	116
78	Manchester	74
67	South Adams	89
81	Blackford	84
50	Bellmont	116
69	Hunt. North	98
56	Bluffton	114
54	Bellmont	111
71	East Noble	89
71	Jay County	98
6th	Bluffton Relays	
10th	South Adams Sectional	

Season's Record 1-9

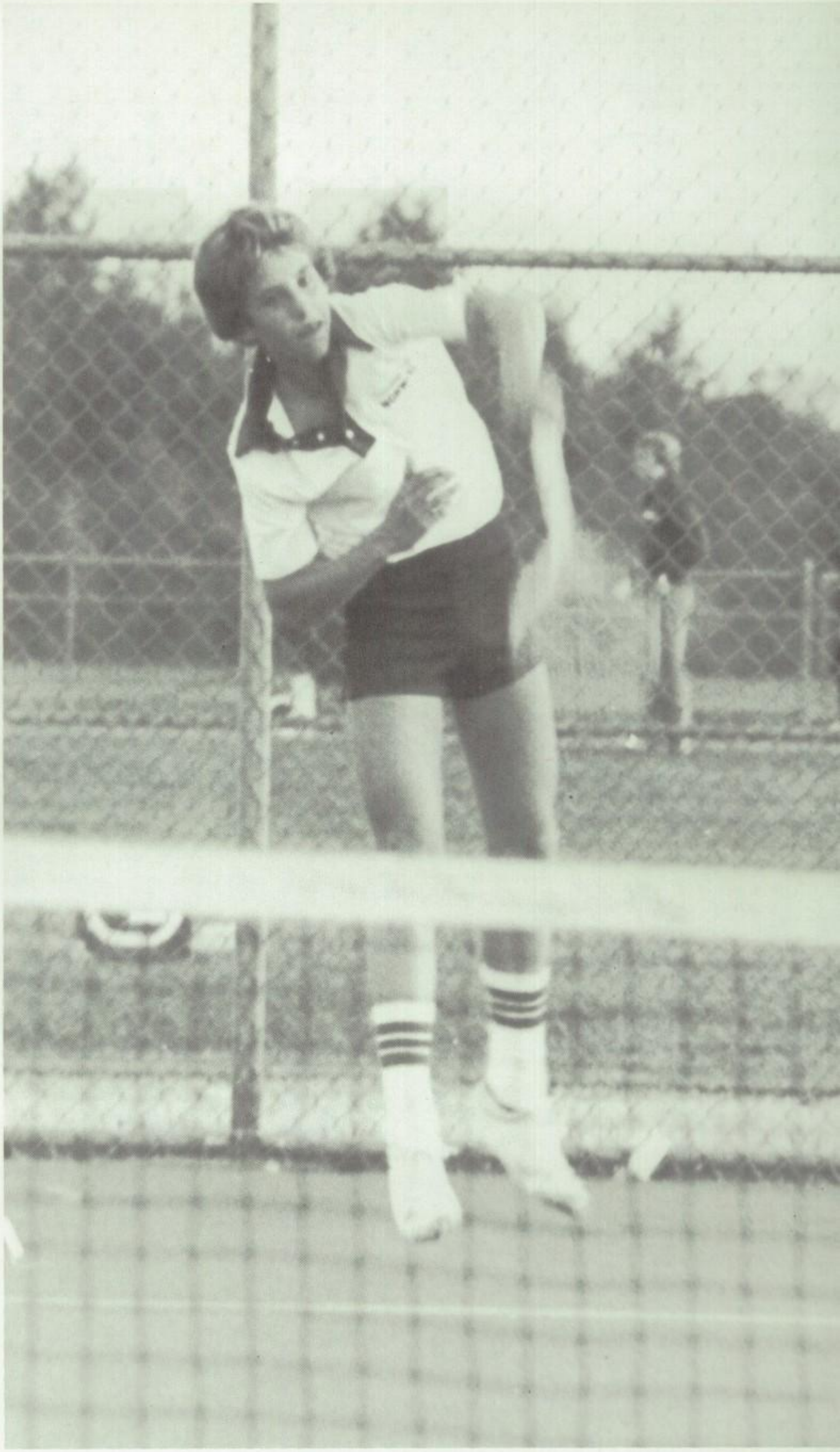
Girls' Swim Team. FRONT ROW: **Amy Brane (manager), Lisa Ulmer, Rachael Sharp, Emily Bradley, Shelly Gerbers, Dennis Chambers (coach).** BACK ROW: **Kelly Jehl, Bridget Henry, Paula Wolf, Anne Rekeweg, Jill Barnabee.**

S-T-R-E-T-C-H. Senior Paula Wolf perfects her entry of the 200-yard individual medley.

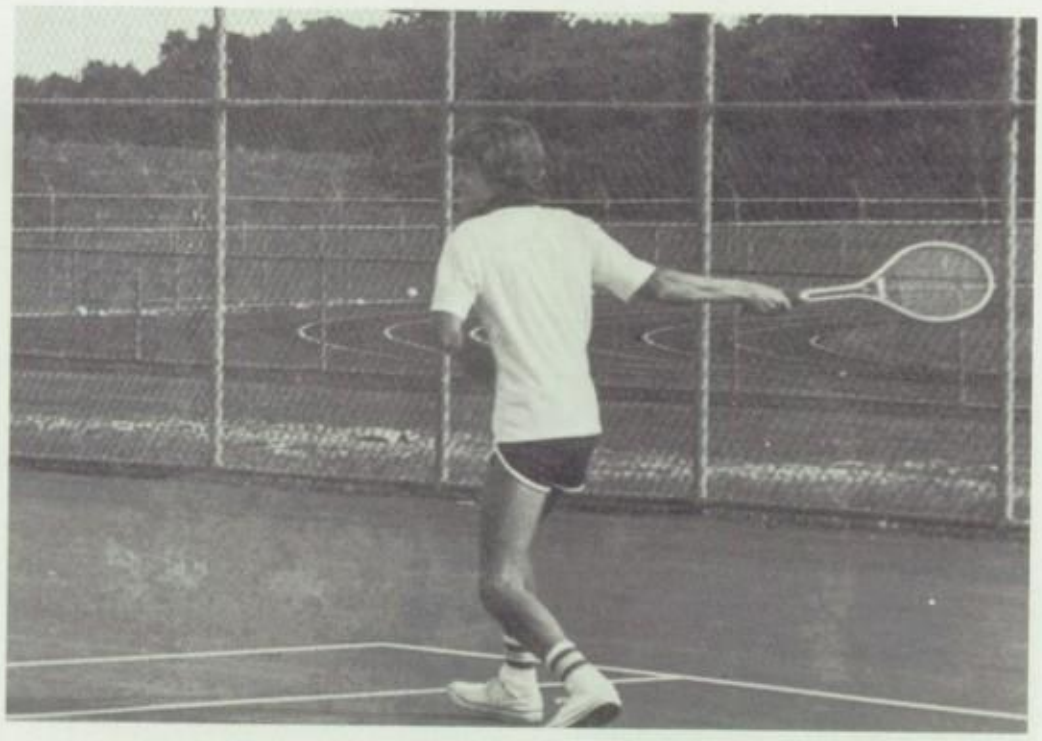
Faster than a speeding bullet, Lex Hunter delivers a lightning fast serve on a home court.

Up and over. Mick Lewis returns the ball with an underhand swing during a home contest.

No shortage here. Todd Bate stretches just enough to serve the ball to an awaiting opponent.



th determination written on his ce and winning on his mind, ior Trent McBride uses his ehand swing to send the ball ck across the net and hopefully re a victory for his team.



Boys' Tennis

Varsity

NHS	OPPONENT	
	Harding	5
	Huntington North	2
	Leo	2
	Bluffton	4
	Columbia City	5
	South Adams	3
	Elmhurst	5
	Wayne	4
	Blackford	1
th	DeKalb Invitational	
rd	East Noble Invitational	
	Homestead Sectional: Huntington North	

Season's Record: 3-7

Junior Varsity

Harding	3
Huntington North	3
Leo	1
Bluffton	1
Columbia City	1
New Haven	5
Bellmont	1
Blackford	3
Elmhurst	3
Wayne	2

Season's Record: 4-5-1

Freshman

Crestview	0
Riverview	0
Crestview	1
Salamonie	0
Salamonie	0

Season's Record: 5-0

Winning in a game of luv

Shortages. That was all we heard about throughout our teenage years. Gas, jobs, food, money, fuel, and seniors. Yes, seniors.

That's the type of shortage the varsity tennis team had. With no returning lettermen, the junior varsity netters from last year had to take their trusty rackets to the courts against players who had practiced all year long in Fort Wayne.

"Our goal was to finish with a .500 season," said Coach John White. "We had a rebuilding year. We finished a little below our goal, but I wasn't disappointed."

"Not one of our varsity players (from last year) returned," said number one singles player Mick Lewis. He also commented that there was a shortage of experience.

The senior shortage was a blessing to the freshman players, for they got to move up and play on the junior varsity squad as well as on the freshman team. "It (getting to play JV) gave us more competition and that helped us against the freshman teams," said freshman Steve Hoffacker.

The major opponent our netters faced was Wildwood Racquet Club. Our team members were unable to practice in adverse weather or during the summer months, "and that hurt us," stated Robbie Troxel.

"Tennis is the one sport where you learn self-discipline. It is one of the few games where you call the shots, for there are no refs. You develop trust, character and good sportsmanship," said Mr. White.

All in all, most of the tennis players ignored shortages and had fun winning in a game of luv.

Private eyes, they're watching you. Mr. White observes his netters in action through the fence on the south side of the school. Mr. White led his team to three regular season victories in his third year of coaching at Norwell.

Boys' Tennis Team. FRONT ROW: **Jay Rosenfeld, Lex Hunter, Steve Hoffacker, Robbie Troxel, Mick Hanauer, Scott Hoffacker, Tim Decker, Tim Otis, Mike Tomei.** BACK ROW: **Mick Lewis, Trent McBride, Tim Milholland, Kipp Woods, Todd Bate, Doug Scherer, Toby Steffen, Mike Hilsmier, Bruce Imel, Coach John White.** NOT PICTURED: **Kent Weikel (manager).**

Volleyball Team. FRONT ROW: **Kim Hadley, Lynda Ball, Tonya Gillium, Robin Fisher, Julie Burton, Amy George, Marci Barnabee, Jill Frauhiger, Terri Troxel, Chelli Brower, (manager).** BACK ROW: **Joyce Walmsley, Kathy Smith, Trudie Bauermeister, Tina Gray, Denise Johnloz, Gala Gerber, Denise Scheumann, Brenda Bauermeister, Tami Gerber, Shelli Cardin, Coach Vickee Snyder.**

Volleyball

Varsity

NHS		OPPONENT
1	Harding	2
2	Bellmont	0
2	South Side	0
1	Wayne	2
2	South Adams	0
2	Southern Wells	0
2	Madison-Grant	0
2	Indiana Chatard	1
2	Concordia	1
0	Harding	2
2	Elmhurst	0
2	Adams Central	0
2	Bluffton	0
2	Carroll	1
2	Woodlan	0
2	Huntington North	0
2	Leo	0
2	Heritage	1
0	Carroll	2
2	Homestead	1
	Sectional:	
2	Huntington Catholic	0
2	Southwood	0
2	Wabash	0
	Regional:	
2	Heritage	1
2	Adams Central	0
2	Leo	0
	State:	
0	Indiana Roncalli	2

Season's Record: 23-5

Looks like we made it

Back in August a group of girls set out to be one of 397 Indiana high schools volleyball teams. The odds were against them, but they did it.

When tryouts began, their reasons for going out differed. Joyce Walmsley, for example, wanted to prove to herself that she could "make a high school sport and stick with it."

Inside, as they made their first hit of the season, each girl had set personal goals and ambitions. They were all pretty confident of taking Huntington North's sectional for the 5th consecutive time, but the Wayne Regional had never been touched by NHS. Could they do it?

As the season rolled on, they learned more and more, not only about the game, but about each other. "My goal was to get to know everyone on the team and how they worked their talents and abilities," stated Gala Gerber.

Each game presented a new challenge. Before the first serve, Coach Vickee Snyder would "tell us their record and strong points," stated Terri Troxel. "From this, we would decide what the other team had and how to counter-attack, such as offsetting a good blocker by dinking (a soft hit)," commented Denise Johnloz.

Once the game started, concentration was a must. As the ball crossed the net and it was realized who the ball was headed for, that person had to consider the best and easiest way to "get the ball to the setter and get off the spike," said Gala.

After the regular season was all over, these girls had time to reflect on their season of victories. "I wish it wouldn't have ended, and that we would have won the ACAC match," said Kathy Smith.

Sectional fell over to the Knights, followed by the Regional. At state, nerves defeated the girls in the opening match. "We could have done better if we would have settled down against Roncalli," said Gala. She pointed out, however, that "down there, no one's a loser."

Mrs. Snyder felt that her girls had a "successful year," but also commented on the closeness between her girls.

But only after that ball hit the gym floor to score the final point at Wayne High School, could they say, "looks like we made it."

Deep in thought, Denise Joh hits the ball towards the u court so her teammates can set spike.

Power-packed serve. Kathy S delivers the ball to an opp team in the Castle gym.

Volleyball

Junior Varsity

NHS	OPPONE
2	South Side
2	Wayne
2	South Adams
2	Southern Wells
1	Elmhurst
2	Bluffton
1	Huntington North
0	Homestead

Season's Record: 5-3

All-conference player Gala G taps the ball over the net Kathy Smith awaits a return.

Getting a piece of the action, Eric Milholland grabs a rebound while Keith Woodward looks on.

A little above the opposition, Kent Maggard puts the ball up while teammate Jann McAfee watches.

Varsity Basketball

NHS	OPPONENT	
	Huntington Classic	
60	Huntington North	55
64	Elmhurst	74
86	Adams Central	46
74	DeKalb	56
52	Leo	46
71	Carroll	61
53	Eastbrook	43
64	South Adams	48
53	Bluffton	49
61	Heritage	54
	ACAC Tourney	
66	Heritage	77
74	Churubusco	55
69	Bellmont	59
50	Wayne	58
73	Southern Wells	66
65	Blackford	76
64	Woodlan	51
57	Homestead	71
66	South Side	64
	South Adams Sectional:	
42	Adams Central	28
43	Southern Wells	62

Season's Record: 15-6

Looking for the open man, Keith Woodward pauses his dribble down the court against Adams Central.

A great balancing act

If you were to ask someone who the best player for the University of Virginia was, the reply would be "Ralph Sampson." Then if you asked who else played on the Cavalier team, the answer would be a series of stutters.

If you asked someone at Norwell who was the best player on the Norwell team was, you'd get "Let's see, there's so-and-so, but then there's so-and-so." Then if you asked who else played for the Knights, you'd probably get the starting five plus a few reserves.

At Norwell, balance was the key word for the varsity squad's success at basketball. Coach Jerry Lewis claimed that you "never knew who would score the most points," for NHS had four players averaging in double figures. Senior Rick Hoopingarner led the pack with a 13.3 point average.

Leading the opponents in all categories, "Big Blue" teetered things to their advantage by outscoring opposers 1,307-1,177, outrebounding them 686-554, and out assisting them 284-196. "We had a very balanced attack," claimed Coach Lewis.

"Our defense started in a man-to-man, but when we got the lead, we switched to a zone, and that helps out," commented Hoopingarner. The defense made rivals cough up the ball 325 turnovers, blocked 69 shots, and allowed 56 points per game.

The best games the Knights turned in were against teams Fort Wayne South Side a DeKalb, claimed Lewis.

Other pacers for t Knights' team were M Lewis in assists (106) a turnovers (67), and D Bradburn in blocked sh (27) and total rebounds (158

Tourneys seemed to bri the worst out in the Norw team, as they were beaten two of their three tourneys teams they had beaten earl in the year. "They did play well under pressur commented Coach Lewis.

With a 15-6 final reco the scales were definitely ti ped in Norwell's fav throughout the year and tea members, fans, and coach alike could honestly say th they had a great balanci act.

Up and over. Dirk Bradburn takes a jump shot for two points against Spartans Jon Hayes and John Dietrich during the Homestead game.

Varsity Basketball. FRONT ROW: Dave Johnson (manager), Verlin Scherrer (Asst. Coach), Jerry Lewis (Head Coach), Neil Kinsey (Asst. Coach), Tim Rohr (manager), Joe Rice (manager). BACK ROW: Rick Hoopingarner, Bret Archbold, Dave Worthman, Keith Woodward, Dirk Bradburn, Kent Maggard, Jann McAfee, Eric Milholland, Neal Worden, Chip Mann, Mick Lewis.

Tipping things off, Dirk Bradburn leaps upward in Fort Wayne's Memorial Coliseum. Hoping to get the tip are Norwell players Kent Maggard and Eric Milholland.

Freshmen

NHS		OPPONENT
59	Riverview	43
56	Crestview	26
57	Adams Central	37
45	Bellmont	34
29	Harding	46
53	Woodlan	36
39	South Side	57
49	Homestead	31
56	South Adams	39
48	Columbia City	28
54	Bluffton	35
55	Southern Wells	35
34	Salamonie	33
63	New Haven	40

Season's Record: 12-2

Passing perfection. Bruce Imel demonstrates his passing skills while under guard of a DeKalb Baron.

You're in good hands

Winning and Norwell. They have become one of the deadliest teams since the legendary Bonnie and Clyde of the 1920's. Since the Castle doors opened 15 years ago, Wells County citizens have come to expect a victory upon entering the NHS gymnasium. The tradition will more than likely continue its lethal path through opposing teams, for the Norwell junior varsity and freshman teams posted winning records during their winter campaigns.

Gunning down all but six of their foes, Neil Kinsey's junior varsity team had a "pretty good season" in the opinion of Chris Hoffman, the team's leading scorer. "We were really good at getting the ball inside," commented Hoffman, "But I wish we would have had a better record."

Using a man-to-man defense and motion offense to baffle opposers, Kinsey's dribblers outscored opponents 332-218. After the South Side shoot out, Kinsey claimed his 200th career victory, but Kinsey stated that this accomplishme "belonged to the boys" w played in those 200 wins.

"Rebounding and defens was the freshmen's adva tage according to D Bradley. On the other ha Ryan Meshberger sight "turnovers" as a sore spot.

Also using a man-to-m and motion plans, Coa Verlin Scherrer spotted t season as a "typical su cessful year." Scherrer w impressed with his tea ability to "play well togeth and hit the open man."

Both teams had their disa pointments, such as t reserve's last second loss Bellmont and the freshme poor showing at Harding, b the good times were the too. "I will remember j getting to play," stated fi year player and start Bradley.

Upon reviewing these st for NHS's future stars, o siders will grow tense a whisper among themselv while Knights fans will le back and sigh, "Big Blue is good hands."

Junior Varsity

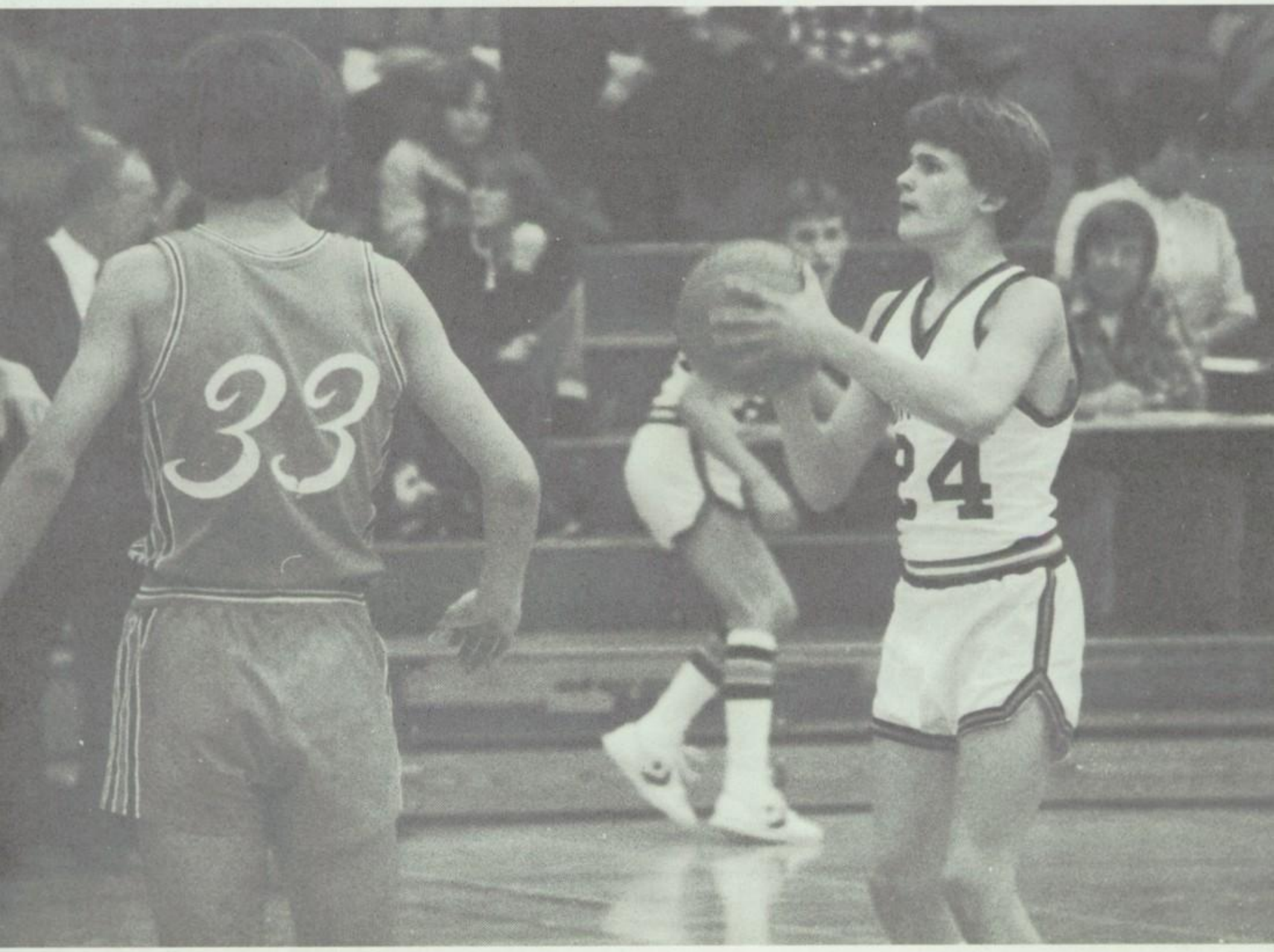
NHS		OPPONENT
	Huntington Classics:	
41	Huntington North	37
38	Elmhurst	43
62	Adams Central	40
54	DeKalb	36
64	Leo	31
53	Carroll	38
	Junior Varsity Tourney:	
46	Bellmont	47
48	Eastbrook	58
46	South Adams	36
45	Bluffton	33
36	Heritage	34
63	Churubusco	35
56	Bellmont	58
42	Homestead	40
39	Wayne	46
49	Southern Wells	40
40	Blackford	57
58	Woodlan	37
52	South Side	35

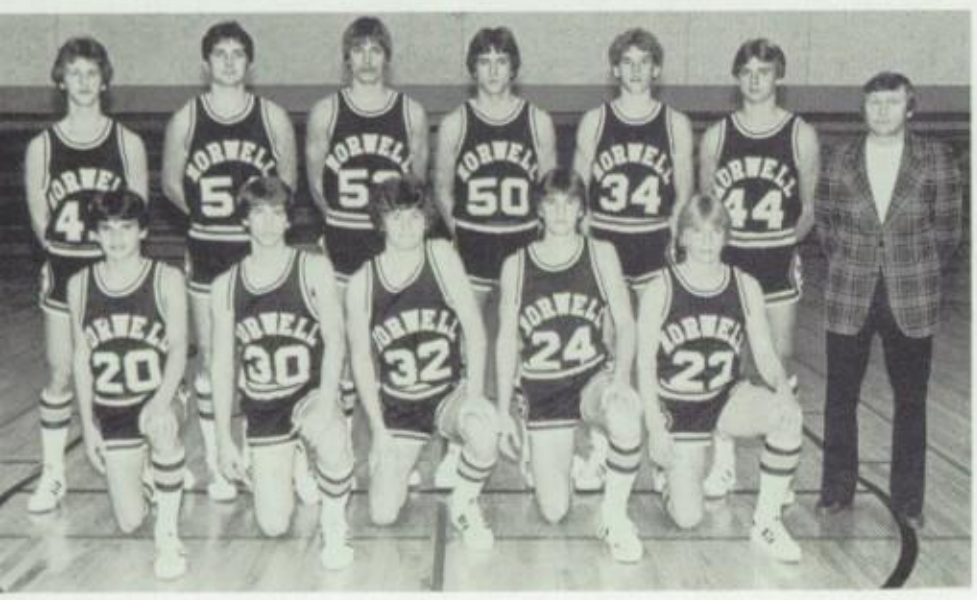
Season's Record: 13-6

Taking no chances, Chris Hoffman and Scott Bender get under the basket in order to prevent Homestead's Stan Snipes from getting a rebound.

Skyward bound. Chris Sonnenberg shoots for a possible two while fellow players Steve Barger and Mick Hanuer look on.

Freshman Basketball. FRONT ROW: Scott Kling (manager), Chris Sonnenberg, Tim Decker, Ryan Meshberger, Mike Tomei, Mick Hanauer, Robbie Troxel, Steve Hoffacker, Verlin Scherrer (coach). BACK ROW: Herb Gass (manager), Randy Keplinger, Jon Krebs, Steve Barger, Perry Gerber, Scott Tinkel, Trent Bradburn, Daryl Elliott, Donald Bradley, Richard Runion (manager).





Reserve Basketball. FRONT ROW: Bruce Imel, David Penrod, Bruce Kline, Tim Milholland, Kyle Bailey, BACK ROW: Shawn Sliger, Michael Witte, Chris Hoffman, Scott Bender, Craig Johnloz, Kevin Morris, Neil Kinsey (coach).

Taking one final breath, Ryan Meshberger concentrates on a free throw during a game against Bellmont.

M.V.P. Tina Gray brings down the remainder of the net.

Girls' Basketball

NHS	Varsity	OPPONENT
46	Elmhurst	25
49	South Side	36
43	Wayne	55
54	Bluffton	31
54	Hunington North	42
49	Leo	55
48	South Side	33
56	Homestead	34
33	Adams Central	32
35	Bellmont	49
44	Woodlan	51
46	Heritage	69
	ACAC Tourney	
36	Heritage	49
54	Carroll	49
51	Southern Wells	35
59	Churubusco	28
	Sectional	
42	*Jay County*	34
54	*Southern Wells*	42
55	*Bellmont*	53
	Regional	
48	*Dwenger*	42
41	*Heritage*	61

Seasons record: 13-8

NHS	Junior Varsity	OPPONENT
24	Elmhurst	40
32	South Side	29
12	Wayne	26
24	Bluffton	20
19	Hunington North	25
26	Leo	23
27	South Side	10
17	Adams Central	27
40	Homestead	17
19	Bellmont	25
26	Woodlan	22
22	Heritage	27
25	Carroll	10
27	Southern Wells	18
26	Churubusco	27

Seasons record: 8-7

The thrill of victory is no agony. Coach Terri Worden and the girls enjoy the Sectional Championship win.

Zig-Zag 'em away to victory. Amy George heads for the hoop to help keep Norwell's lead for half time against the Hunington Vikings.

Throw it here! J.V. player B Hoffman tries to get the b teammate Krista Hines for a ba

ONT ROW: **Dawn Casselman, Johnson, Terri Troxel, Marci nabee, (manager) Cheryl Jump.** CK ROW: **Shelli Cardin, Tami Gerber, Krista Hines, Chelli Brower, Kim Hadley, Junior Varsity Coach Bernard Jump.**

Fight, fight, fight. Julie Dian tries to get the ball through the arms of two Viking opponents.

Regional Finalists

What has ten cagers, five on the floor, five auxiliary and moves like a charm?

No, it's not a car.

It's this year's girl's basketball team.

After recovering from a mid-year slump, the girls went on to win sectional and be regional finalists. "We finished the season with a couple of wins and it got our momentum back up and we switched to a better workable player to player defense," stated Coach Terri Worden.

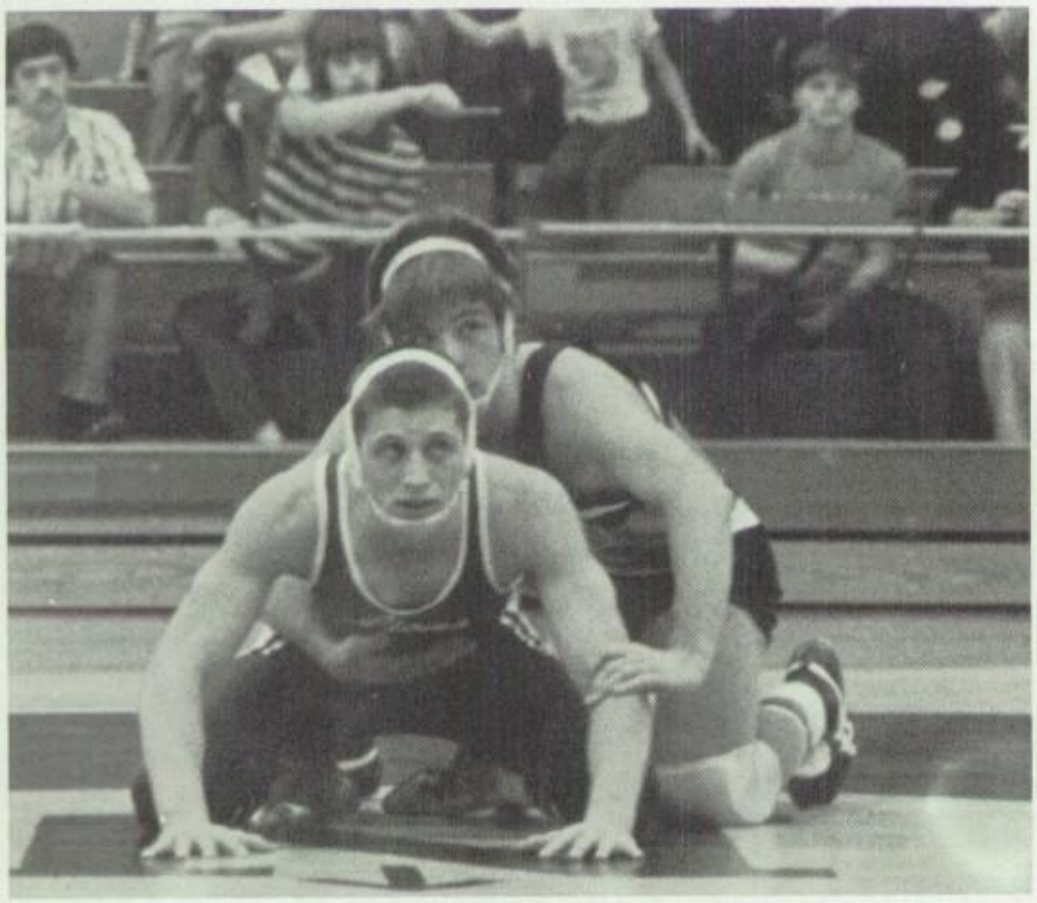
It seemed the team met with the same defeater three times during the season. Heritage set back the girls in the regular season with a 46-69 victory for the Patriots. Heritage also held back Norwell in the ACAC final game and the regional final game. "We found them very challenging," Coach Worden commented.

The most exciting game was the final game of sectional against Bellmont which went into overtime, according to Coach Worden. At the last second a shot was made by Tina Gray to tie and then the Knights went on to win.

Outstanding girls were Johnloz and Gala Gerber who were named to the All-Conference unit. Junior Gray was accorded Honorable mention status on the all-conference team and picked Most Valuable Player for the sectional by the News-Banner and participating papers.

The junior varsity season ended eight wins and seven losses with top scorer Tami Gerber.

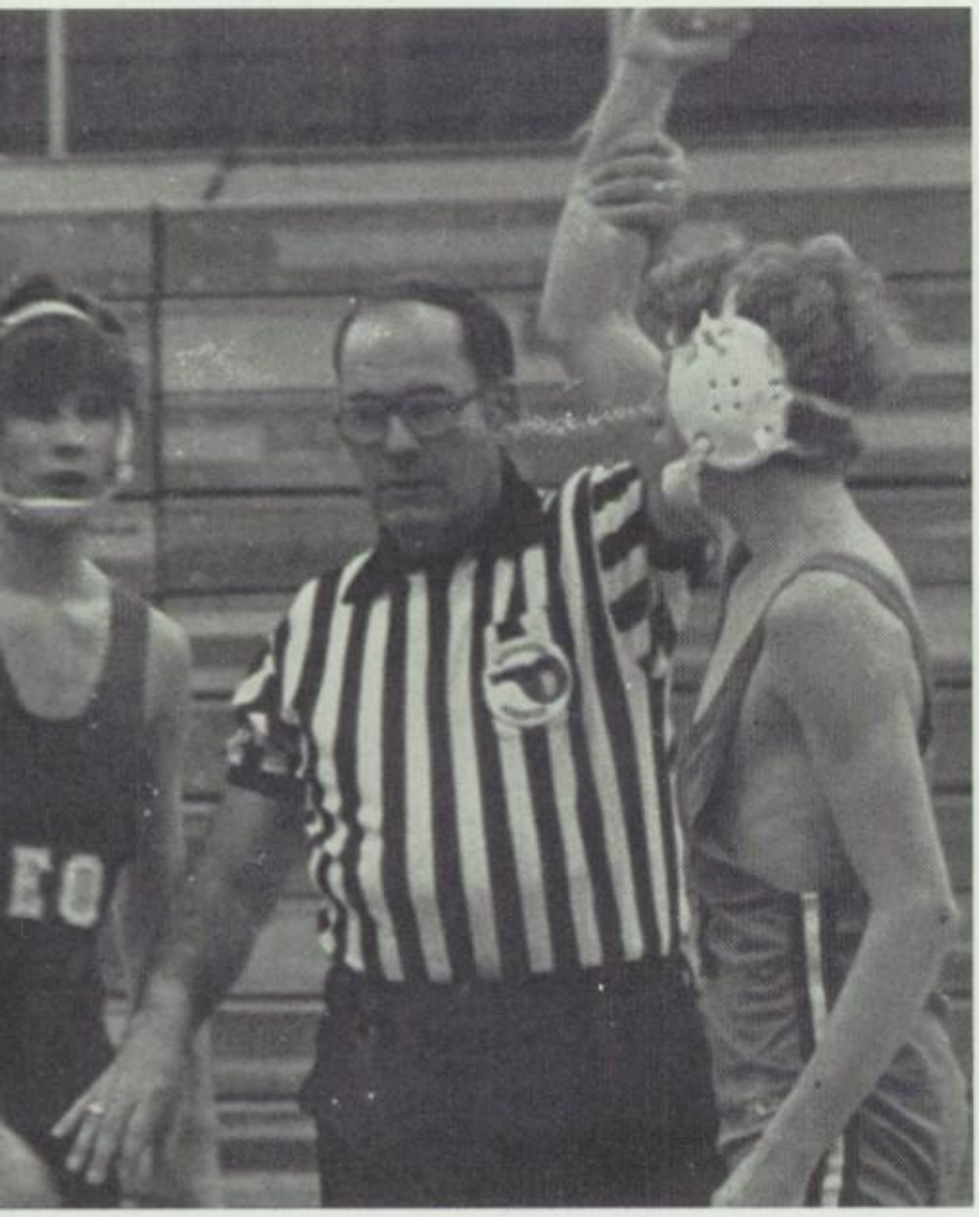
Sectional Champs display their trophy. FRONT ROW: **Amy George, Kathy Crozier, Deb Tonner, Julie Burton, Stephanie Shilling, Chelli Brower.** BACK ROW: **Junior Varsity Coach Bernard Jump, Brenda Hoffman, Tina Gray, Julie Dian, Gala Gerber, Denise Johnloz, Mary Land, Varsity Coach Terri Worden, (manager) Kris McBride.**



Maneuver Mike. Mike Yaney, in neutral position, awaits the ref's whistle to continue his match.

Determinate Dean. Dean Ploughe is about to win the match by takedown against a Leo Lion opponent.

ock down Kurt. Kurt DeLong
ts to gain a position advantage.



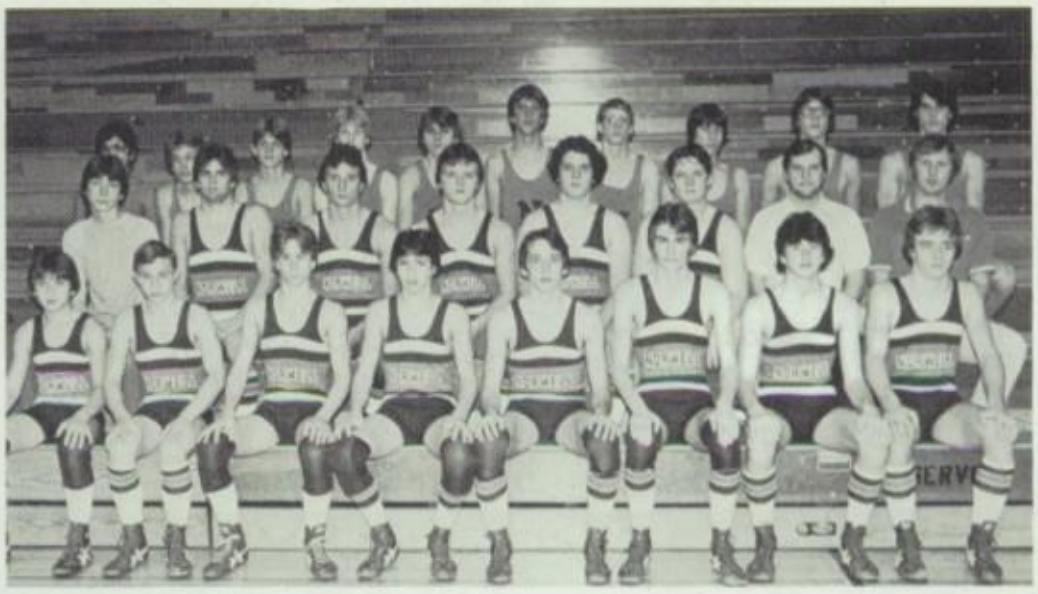
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. Kent Faus wins his J.V. match against a Leo wrestler.

Wrestling

NHS		OPPONENT
34	Churubusco	36
26	South Adams	38
60	Homestead	12
45	Woodlan	27
39	Heritage	27
24	Carroll	44
5th	Manchester Inv.	
6th	Adams Central Tourney	
45	Bluffton	21
46	Blackford	18
19	Leo	50
7th	New Haven Tourney	
7th	Huntington Tourney	
12	Adams Central	56
5th	ACAC Tourney	
3rd	Sectional	

Season's Record: 5-5

FRONT ROW: **Greg Sommers, David Baker, Mike Connett, Brian Cornell, Doug McDowell, Lanny Tillman, Rod Fillers, Mike Yaney.** MIDDLE ROW: **(manager) Kent Weikel, Kurt DeLong, Todd Gaskill, Steve Scheckel, Dean Ploughe, Mike Wicks.** THIRD ROW: **Rudy Guzman, P. J. Felger, Shawn Baxter, Jeff Lash, Jody Connett, Rich Stoffer, Kent Faus, Gary Kleinknight, Rusty Harper, Tracy Davidson.**



One on one

There's a special sport in our midst. It consists of physical competition between two individuals. (It's not a team sport as much as an individual sport.) It's mentally tougher than other sports. Plus, it requires personal determination to be good.

This sport is — wrestling and it is all of the above, and more.

Coach Jim Cobble said, "Wrestling requires a lot of sacrifice because you have to watch your weight besides practicing hard."

Reaction at the time of action is what makes this sport different from other sports. "You don't have much time to think. You just look for openings or mistakes your opponent makes," Cobble stated.

This year was the same as last year. "Not as good a record but better individual performances," said Cobble.

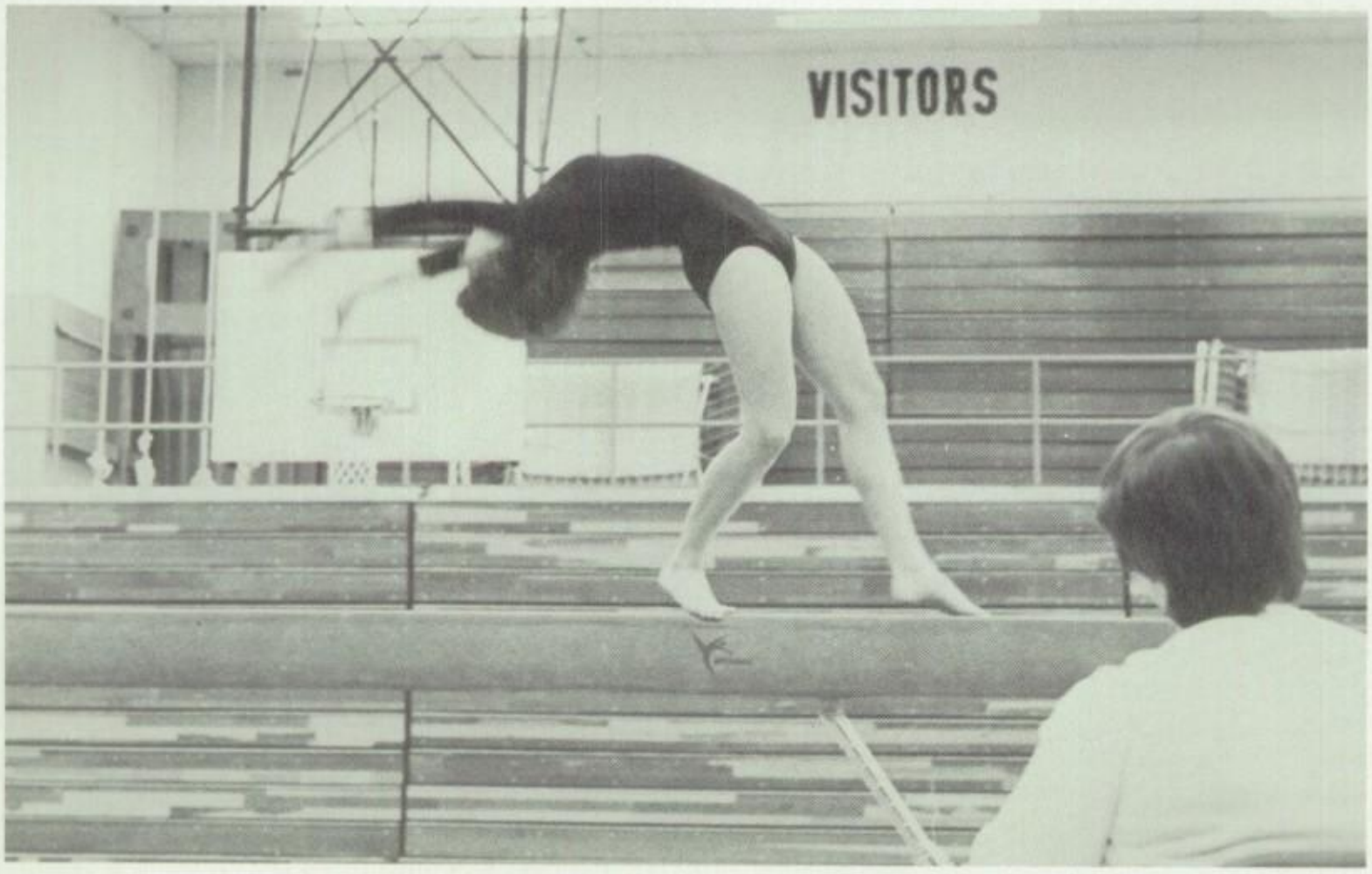
Next year there will be a lot of young people coming back. The team will only be losing two seniors. "If the guys are willing to put in time this summer there should be a much improved team," commented Cobble.

With arms firmly set and total concentration, junior Stasi Decker contemplates her next move during her uneven parallel bars routine at a gymnastics meet held in the Castle gymnasium.

Hoping to please the judges, Robin Fisher performs her floor exercise routine with skill and grace.

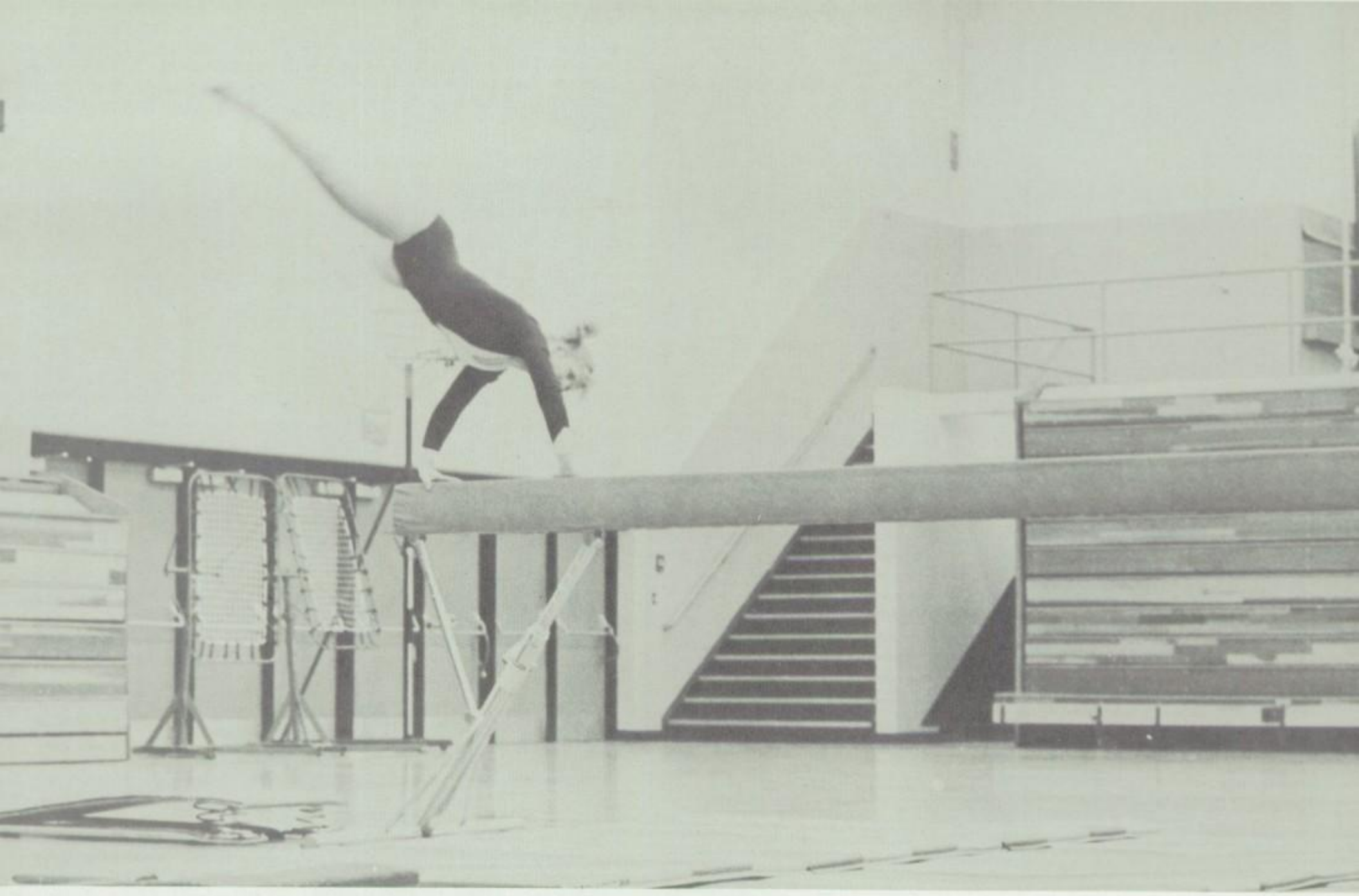
Gymnastics. Marilyn Bolinger, Julie Gibson, Rhonda Williams, Robin Fisher, Stasi Decker, Lynda Ball, Julie Hedges, Sheri Stotlar, Kelli Roberts, Bonnie Bryant, Bridget Henry. NOT PICTURED: Vickee Snyder (coach) Amy Brane (manager).

Hedges completes her bal
beam routine during a home
nastics meet. A sophomore,
was selected to the Allen Co
Athletic Conference All-Confer
team.



Going for the gold, freshman Lynda Ball attempts a back bend on the balance beam.

Arms, don't fail me now! A
All-Conference gymnast Ma
Bolinger performs her routine
the bars.



Chills, spills, and thrills

Chills, spills, and thrills ere all experienced by ıe gymnastics team as ıey vaulted into another onsecutive winning eason.

Chilling weather amaged some aspects of ıe season as missed chool days shrunk the ymnasts' season from ree to two months. "We ad to do with less condi- oning," said Coach ickee Snyder.

Spills also took their toll ı the team in the form of sappointment in missed eets. At sectional, Sherri otlar fell and broke her m while warming up, ausing her to miss the ctional meet. "It (the eason) was great and I got lot of experience, so I guess it was not so bad missing sectional," said Sherri on her mishap. Robin Fisher injured her back during the season, causing even more disappointments. "If I could have changed one thing, it would have been Sherri's arm and Robin's back," said Marilyn Bolinger.

As the school records fell to new ones set this year, the thrills of accomplishment rang through the team. Even though they didn't have any seniors, the gymnasts had high hopes for this season. "I thought that we were going to be great; one of the best in this area," stated Julie Hedges. "We wanted to show them (Wayne schools) that we were not a country school. The optional team met all of our goals, out after each meet, we raised those goals higher," Julie went on to say of her team.

The team cited the beam as their best event, with the vault and bars coming in second place.

"At the beginning, we considered it a rebuilding season, but Julie, Marilyn, and Lynda Ball really came through," stated Mrs. Snyder.

There were many goals met, while others were left to next year, but all things considered, most of the gymnasts made well with their chills, spills, and thrills.

Gymnastics

OPTIONAL

NHS		OPPONENT
73.85	South Adams	67.2
85.45	Heritage	74.60
79.70	Wayne	91.95
82.15	Leo	99.60
82.90	Carroll	79.60
83.00	Bluffton	28.25
85.95	Southern Wells	57.15
88.55	South Side	64.15
88.55	Woodlan	56.60
93.55	Elmhurst	97.93
2nd	ACAC	
	Season's Record:	7-3

INTERMEDIATE

NHS		OPPONENT
89.20	South Adams	11.20
91.40	Heritage	73.40
74.90	Wayne	85.80
80.60	Leo	97.00
86.80	Carroll	84.00
74.00	Bluffton	35.00
79.70	Southern Wells	60.90
87.90	South Side	75.40
87.90	Woodlan	75.40
88.50	Elmhurst	91.10
2nd	ACAC	
2nd	Wayne Sectional	
	Season's Record:	7-3

Spinning like a top, Neal Worden gathers momentum to hurl the discus as far as he can.

Magic to do

It was like a fairy tale etched out of some child's Golden Book. Not only did the track team finish 9-0, but they also zapped all Allen County Athletic Conference foes, crowned Fort Wayne Northrop, carried on Norwell's proud never-been-beaten-on-the-home-track record, and brought in the eighth straight sectional title. It all seemed impossible, yet it was achieved.

When the season started, Coach Bob Milton was very optimistic about the upcoming season. "This is one of the best teams I've coached," he stated in a pre-season interview. The season started off with the burning of the Bellmont Braves at the stake and the Knights were on their way to another undefeated season in dual and triangular meets.

The ACAC was ripped to shreds as Norwell lightning bolts struck the seven teams that stood in their way. No team could keep Norwell under 100 points and in the conference meet, the Blue and Gold runners smoked everyone, raking in 183 points while second place Carroll only scrounged up 81.

At the Lime City Relay the Norwell thinlies wer faced against state-ranke Northrop. Norwell wer full tilt in every even hoping for some magi With one event left an down by nine, it seeme like the entire cause wa lost, for all Northrop ha to do was finish in th 400-meter relay and th team title was their Whether it was caused b mystic powers or not, th Bruins threw their bato causing disqualificatio therefore, Norwell wo the team title 78-77. Eve Northrop's coach Barri Peterson stated "It ju wasn't meant to be Evidently somebody ha other plans for us." "I wa ecstatic," said coac Milton on his team finish. "We had good soli performances all da Every now and then, if yo coach long enough, yo will win one like thi Miracles never cease," h went on to say.

In fifteen years of trac teams, Norwell had neve been beaten on the hom court. This streak wa passed on, but not easil Against Homestead ear in the season, the Knigh got a scare when the . . .

Varsity track. FRONT ROW: John Schnieders, Doug McDowell, Douglas Martin, Kent Somers, Dave Bradley, Neal Worden, Darren Bryan, Doug Steffen, Joe Rice (manager). SECOND ROW: Bryant Lambert, Joel Schumacher, Chris Norrick, Curtis Franke, Todd Williams, Darol Harshman, Scott Hoffacker, Barry Schieders, Scott Steffen. BACK ROW: Lanny Tillman (manager), Jim Patten, Kenny Frauhiger, Shawn Sliger, Darren Nusbaum, Steve Scheckel, Tracy Davidson, Tracey Roth, Tom Dyson, Jody Connett. NOT PICTURED: Bob Milton (coach), Brian Scheumann (manager), Todd Gaskill (manager).

Up and over. Dave Bradley jumps over the bar in the high jump at a home track meet.

Up and over. In an attempt to nab more points, Tracey Roth clears the bar with a pole vault.

Clearing yet another hurdle, Douglas Martin races down the track towards the finish line.

Full steam ahead. Jim Patten goes full tilt in order to stay ahead of Leo's 100-meter relay team.

There goes another one. Bradburn leaps over another hurdle.

Pumpin' iron. Steve Scheckel zooms past the home bleachers on his way to the finish line.

Boys' Track

Varsity

NHS		OPPONENT
105½	Bellmont	21½
72	Homestead	55
100	Carroll	38
102	Woodlan	21
104	Heritage	39
107	Southern Wells	16
1st	Leo	23
8th	Adams Central	28
3rd	Churubusco	21
1st	South Bend Classic	
1st	North Side Relays	
1st	Goshen Relays	
1st	Lime City Relays	
1st	South Adams Relays	
	Bi-County	
	ACAC	
	Huntington Sectional	

Season's Record: 9-0

Junior Varsity

NHS		OPPONENT
93	Bellmont	13
85	Homestead	37
88	Carroll	20
	Woodlan	39
100½	Heritage	32½
	Southern Wells	20
83	Leo	25

Season's Record: 7-0

Magic to do

. . . Spartans were only behind 59-54 with two events left. NHS whipped up a cloud of dust and choked the Homestead squad by giving a solitary point to HHS in these remaining events.

The team's season ended with the Huntington Sectional. For the eighth straight year, Norwell returned with the first-place trophy. From here on, the runners were on their own. In the Fort Wayne Regional, NHS lost all their powers against larger schools. Only on person survived th Regional, as Darren Brya went to the state me seeded 20th in the 160 meter run and came out the 12th place.

"Our biggest advanta was our cohesiveness commented Coach Milto on his athletes. "W always pulled and cheere for each other," state Barry Schnieders.

But what Mr. Milton li ed best was that "when t chips were down, th always came through."

Junior Varsity Track. FRONT ROW: Tim DeLong, Terry Dunnuck, Daryl Elliott, Dixen Polderman, Brian Macon, Chris Earhart, Dan Rupright. SECOND ROW: Larry Lesh, Rod Fillers, Kirby Sink, Shawn Baxter, Steve Hoffacker, Scott Griner, Randy Frauhiger, Allen Carey, Chris Kleinknight, Mark Hilsmier. BACK ROW: Scott Schaeffer, Brent Meyer, Scott Wilson, Todd Hammer, David Kleinknight, Ray Coty, Jeff Mock.

Taking it in stride, Dave Bradley keeps pace with a Leo opponent while competing in the 200-meter dash.

Taking off, Mike Yaney uses the starting blocks to gain a slight edge on his competitors.

Up-up-and-away. Kelli Scott comes out of the block with great strength in a home track meet.

"Quick, give it here!" Melissa Roberts hands off the baton to Kelli Roberts in a relay race against Adams Central.

A helper for the agony. Shari Schoeff helps Marci Barnabee walk a cramp out of her leg.

Track precinct

Freeze! We've got you covered! An outstanding person covered every event in girls' track. The team "put away" all competition almost every time they went on patrol (patrolled a meet). The only fault was they didn't have a back-up person in every event.

With a 13-1 season the only team to detect any competition was Harding who ranked third in the state.

Captain (Coach) Scott said he was "very proud" of this year's force. "They showed the ability to rise to the occasion," Scott commented. Even though it was a young force, it was the best team ever at Norwell. Just this year they broke 11 out of 13 school records.

According to Scott the most memorable caper was the Conference meet with 8 school records set and 11 personal bests in one meet.

This team can honestly say "mission accomplished" for this year.

Girls' Track

NHS		OPPONENT
71	Adams Central	43
71	Churubusco	20
61	South Side	59
61	South Adams	14
71	Woodlan	47
71	Southern Wells	15
69	Bluffton	36
73½	Heritage	31½
60	Huntington	49
60	Bellmont	25
63	Carroll	54
63	Leo	17
2nd	South Adams Relays	
1st	ACAC	
53	Harding	60½
53	Woodlan	20½
1st	Sectional	
7th	Regional	

Season's Record: 13-1

FRONT ROW Lori VanMeter, Lynda Ball, Tami Hoover, Julie Lundeen, Kris Rosinski, Kelly Scott, Darlene Gerber, Kelli Roberts, Deb Tonner. MIDDLE ROW: Dean Ploughe (manager), Janette Eisaman, Dawn Plamer, Marci Barnabee, Shari Schoeff, Lisa Stoppenhagen, Karen Lewis, Kelli Netherland, Melissa Roberts, Amy Brane. BACK ROW: Coach Gary Scott, Debbie Meek, Kim Houtz, Janice Walmsley, Jill Frauhiger, Chris Gregor, Shelly Rhodes, Lydia Ziegler, Tina Gray, Mrs. Lana Books.

The face of victory, Lori VanMeter finishes the 400 meter race with a sigh of relief.

Anticipation. Coach Gary Scott watches the time while Shari Schoeff and Tami Hoover await the finish.

Look out! Mr. Reed dodges an overthrown ball while Bruce Kline awaits for a chance to steal.

He's safe! Rick Hoopingarner slides into second base in an attempt to score a run against South Adams on the Castle diamond.

g down for the last time, Kraig rstien slides under Huntington h's second baseman, hoping for the umpire to signal him safe so Norwell has another man in scoring position.

Diamond leaders

Norwell's baseball diamond was a glittering shrine to all ACAC schools this year. Going 7-0 in conference games, the Knight line shone their way to the top of their conference for the second year in a row.

Although it was team effort, it was individual outstanding achievements that made the season a success. Rick Hoopingarner led the team with a .320 batting average, while Mike Gray chipped in 12 of his teammates. To further aid the Knight cause, Eric Milholland and Kyle Bailey crossed the plate 12 times each, accounting for 26 of the team's 105 runs over the season. Kyle also led the team with 18 hits.

Pitching was not a lackluster category for Norwell. Behind Kent Maggard's ERA of 2.66 and 68 strike-outs, NHS once again had a pitcher under the eyes of professional scouts.

"The season was successful," stated Coach Jerry Lewis. "We didn't come through during some games. Our errors in the field let too many runs score," he went on to say. The most outstanding game his team played, according to Lewis, was the conference dual with Leo. The score was deadlocked until Kyle Bailey hit the ball to right field to knock in the winning run.

The junior varsity team also had a winning season. Tim Otis set the school JV record with a .621 batting average while Ryan Frauhiger came in second with a .440 mean.

Pitchers Tim Decker and Allan Macklin performed well this season, as they went 1-0 and 1-1 respectively. Alan had a no-hitter against Heritage.

"It was a good season because we kept winning. It was memorable and I was happy to play baseball," commented Brian Cornell.

"We had a good team and I was pleased with this. You can always improve on defense, for when you have 12 freshmen playing, it's a learning situation and you have to expect a few errors," stated Coach Stan Reed.

Boys Baseball

Varsity

NHS		OPPONENT
8	Homestead	11
11	Bellmont	6
0	South Side	1
6	South Adams	13
6	Woodlan	4
11	Harding	12
2	Adams Central	1
4	New Haven	7
13	Churubusco	1
2	Bishop Luers	14
2	Blackford	5
5	Heritage	2
10	Carroll	0
0	Bluffton	5
1	Leo	0
13	Southern Wells	7
	South Adams Sectional	
1	South Adams	5
	Season's Record	**8-9**

Junior Varsity

NHS		OPPONENT
7	Adams Central	7
25	Harding	3
5	Homestead	3
12	Bluffton	2
10	Huntington North	15
11	Heritage	0
22	Southern Wells	12
9	South Adams	6
	Season's Record	**6-1-1**

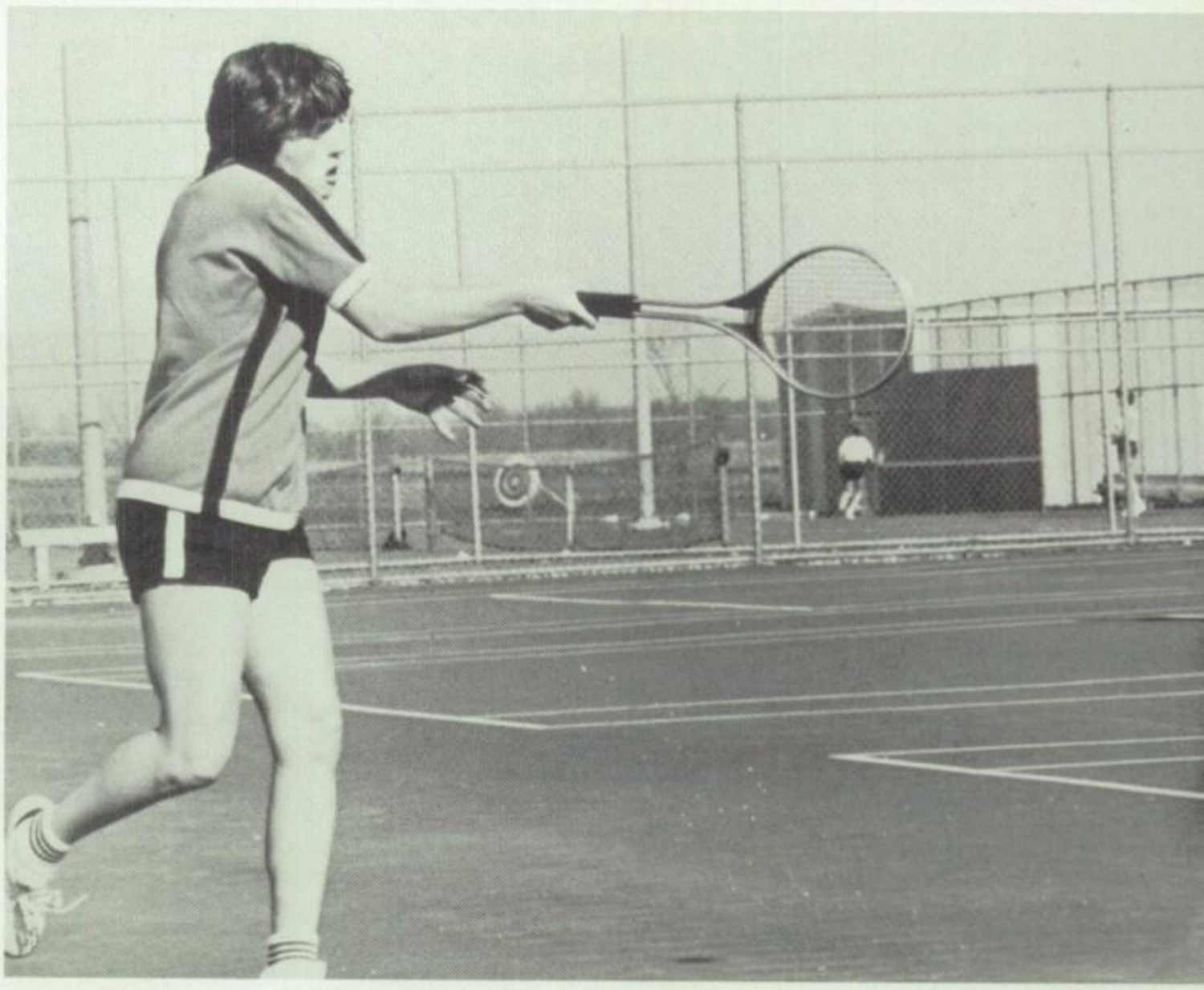
Waiting for anything, Ron Hostetter sets himself in position for any hit that comes his way.

Caught with his hand off the bag, Kyle Bailey hurries back to second during the clash with South Adams.

or Varsity Baseball. FRONT W: Greg Sommers, Scott Kling, k Hanuer, Tim Decker, Brian nell, Ryan Frauhiger, Tim Otis, vn Casselman (manager). BACK ROW: Linda Jaurequi (manager), Chris Sonnenberg, Steve Kitchin, Perry Gerber, Kevin Morris, Tim Eichler, Jon Krebbs, Ryan Meshberger, Stan Reed (coach).

Varsity Baseball. FRONT ROW: Kyle Bailey, Fred Perrin, Kraig Biberstein, Rick Hoopingarner, Alan Macklin, Kerry Gerber, Lex Hunter. BACK ROW: Jerry Lewis (coach), Mike Gray, Dave Penrod, Eric Milholland, Kent Maggard, Ron Hostetter, Rob Williams, Bruce Kline, Stan Reed (coach).

Using full force, Amy George uses her forehand to keep her opponent on her toes.



Girls' Tennis

VARSITY

NHS	OPPONENT	
5	South Adams	2
6	Adams Central	1
2	Elmhurst	3
2	South Side	3
4	Bellmont	1
4	South Adams	1
3	Bluffton	2
2	Huntington North	5
5	Bellmont	0
5	Leo	0
3	Bluffton	2
	Harding Sectional:	
0	*Elmhurst*	5

Season's Record: 8-3

Junior Varsity

NHS	OPPONENT	
2	South Adams	1
1	Adams Central	2
3	Elmhurst	0
3	South Side	1
4	Bellmont	1
3	South Adams	0
2	Bluffton	1
0	Huntington North	3
4	Bellmont	0
3	Leo	1
4	Bluffton	1

Season's Record: 9-2

In mid air, Tonya Slater keeps the ball in play during a junior varsity match.

Keeping cool

Although the temperatures outside rose higher than ever, the girls' tennis team had a very cool season.

Playing with three singles and two doubles as opposed to last year's format of five singles and two doubles, they put all but three of their opponents in the deep freeze. "Our regular season record ended the same as last year's, so I guess we felt good that we kept it up there," commented Coach Terri Worden. "It would have been nice to do better against the Fort Wayne schools," she added. Against these schools whose players practiced year round at private clubs, the girls got the slip by one game.

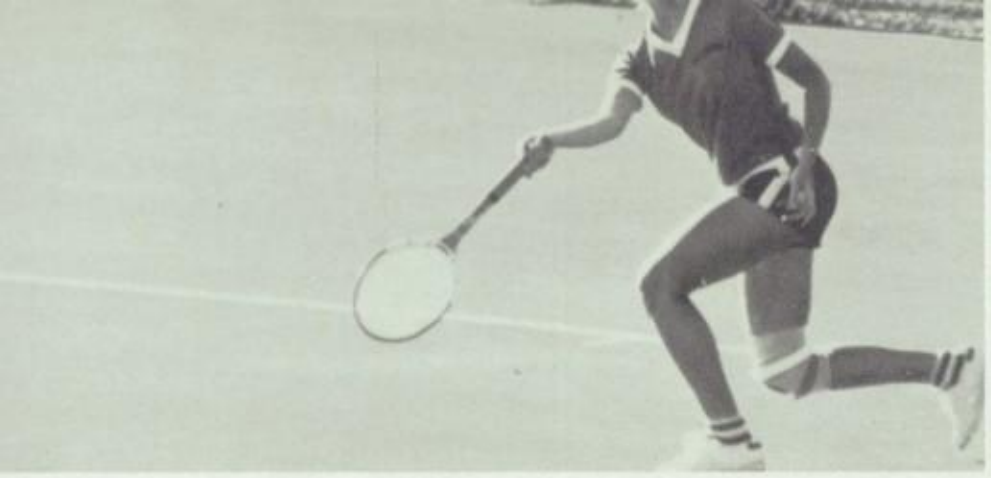
At sectional, the girls experienced their first freezer burn. Rain drenched four practices out and then they drew Elmhurst the toughest opponent they faced. Coach Worden hoped for the spartan performance her girls gave the Trojan netters during their last meeting, but the girls lost 5-0. "It was hard going into sectional after missing four days of practice," said Cheryl Crellin.

Gala Gerber and Amy George teamed up for the most successful season, as they went 10-1. Julie Dian and Jill Dale both posted 9-2 records in their singles campaigns. Coach Worden also felt that Linda Dunwiddie and Tonya Slater played well.

The one thing that separated this team from others, according to Coach Worden, was when the heat was turned on, they didn't blow up like their opponents. "They kept their cool," she said.

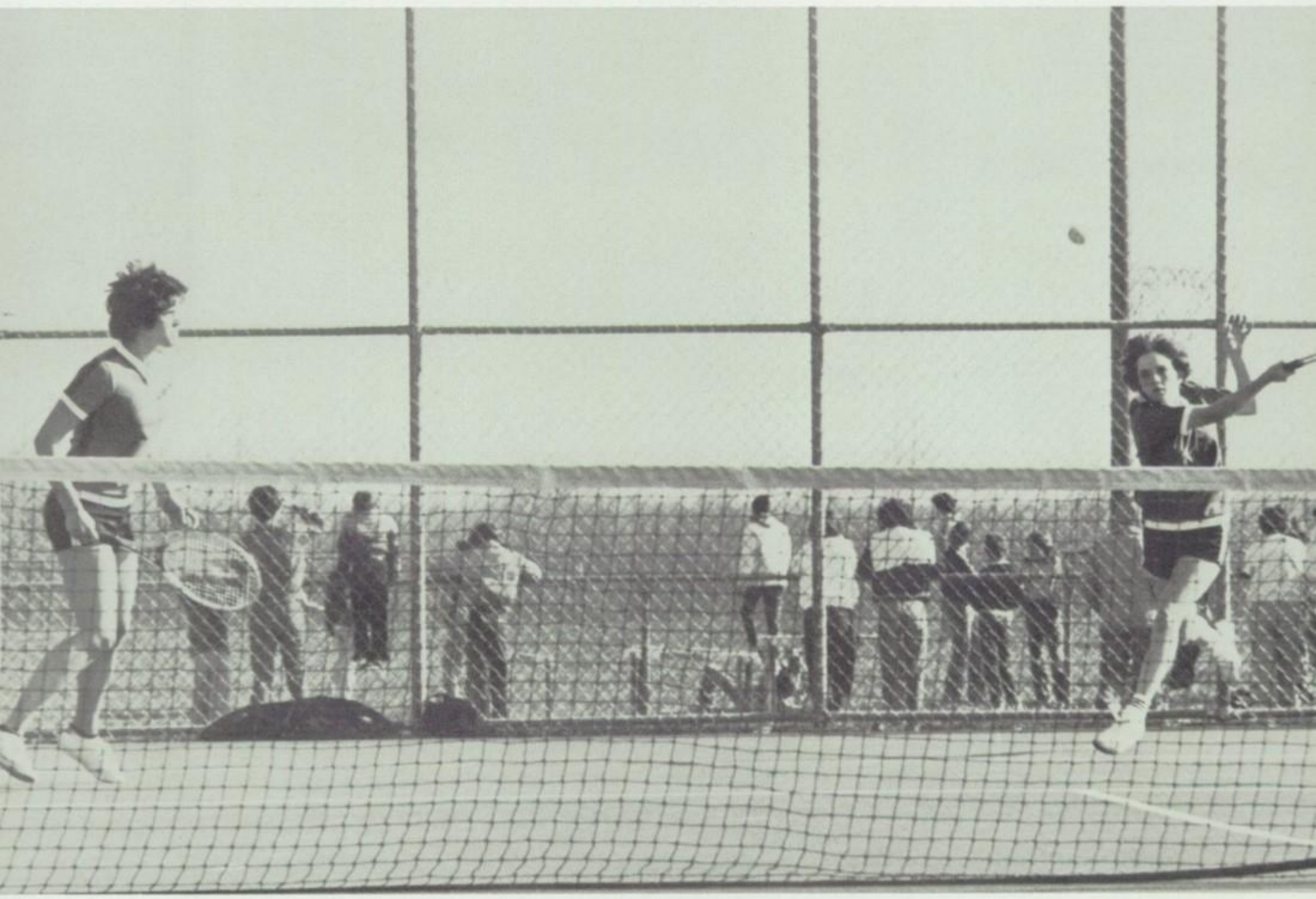
Top that! Junior Gala Gerber s the tennis ball across the net, ing to catch her opponent off gu

Get over there! Stephanie Shi puts the ball back in flight by m of her tennis racquet while pla in a home match.



Underhand swing. Jill Dale executes her underhand return to send the ball across the net.

Double teamin', double winnin'. Gala Gerber and Amy George join forces for a possible win.



Girls' Tennis. FRONT ROW: **Stephanie Shilling, Tonya Slater, Terri Troxel, Julie Burton, Courtney Dale, Cheryl Crellin.** BACK ROW: **Terri Worden (coach), Tami Gerber, Julie Dian, Linda Dunwiddie, Gala Gerber, Jill Dale, Amy George, Todd Bate (manager).**

A couple of swingers. Mick Lewis, Chip Mann and Greg Norris try to get in a little extra practice, as Mr. Gilbert watches.

Too much sand. Bruce Imel really got himself in a hard spot but seems to be doing his best to correct it.

Golf

NHS		OPPONENT
161	South Side	170
151	Bellmont	179
159	Churubusco	167
156	Woodlan	173
1st	Concordia Invitational	
160	South Adams	194
164	Adams Central	198
160	Bluffton	186
149	Heritage	186
157	Carroll	154
146	Southern Wells	180
1st	Bi-County Tournament	
163	Huntington	156
152	Leo	155
161	Elmhurst	169
1st	ACAC	
148	Blackford	187
2nd	Sectional	
4th	Regional	
8th	Semi-State	
9th	State	

Season's Record: 12-2

Maybe just a little more umph. Greg Norris tries to putt the ball toward the hole.

hip off the old tee. Chip Mann off the ball during the ACAC meet.

ow the rolling ball. Scott Tinkel ches the golf ball to see if it falls he cup.

FRONT ROW: Bruce Imel, Dave Rosenfeld, Scott Tinkel, Greg Norris, Chip Mann, Mick Lewis. BACK ROW: Kirk Roberts, Tyler Greene, Doug Scherer, Rich Baxter, Steve Bear, Jay Rosenfeld, Coach Mike Gilbert.

First time ever

While school got out for summer vacation, one group of guys was still playing hard. The boys golf team was the first team ever to advance to semistate but they weren't satisfied with just that: they went one better and placed 9th at state.

They started their climb by placing 2nd in Sectional then 4th in Regional going on to place 8th in semistate and finally placed 9th in state.

"As a tournament team, this is the best our school has done," said Coach Mike Gilbert. "They've never won the ACAC before or so many tourneys in one year.

Missing sectional by one shot the season record was 12-2. Outstanding players and top five varsity were Chip Mann "considered on of the best players in the state," said Coach Gilbert." Mann was medalist in conference and Sectional and he holds all school records. Number two man was Greg Norris, Number three man was Bruce Emil. Number four man Scott Tinkel. "They were all very consistent players, it was hard to pick five for varsity," said Gilbert.

The team ranked 8th in the state. "This gave them more of an incentive to play up to what everyone thinks they can, it also gave other teams more incentive to try hard to beat them," said Gilbert.

A record setting team also, they set the record for low average for the season with 156. They set school record for nine holes with 146 and 299 for eighteen holes.

Creeping crawler. Joe Welches strokes his way across the pool during a practice of the freestyle.

Boys' Swimming

NHS		OPPONENT
49	Bellmont	121
58	South Adams	114
52	Hunington North	112
59	Jay County	113
97	Bluffton	72
109	Bluffton	65
7th	South Adams Sectional	

Season's Record: 2-4

Is this a human cannonball? No, Gary Gibson dives for victory in a meet against Bluffton.

Looks like a water monster. Jeff Binkley takes off from the edge swimming the backstroke.

Front Row: Thomas Woodward, Dan Easley, Todd Bate, Brad Pursley. Middle Row: George Hayes, Kevin Frauhiger, Jeff Binkley, Jeff Shelton, Dan Stroup, Dixen Polderman (manager). Back Row: Gary Gibson, Steve Kitchin, Randy Newcomer, Troy Cale, Todd, Mike Stroud, Steve M Don Bentz. Not pictured: Welches, Ted Baumgardner, Je Hanusin, Cliff Corley, Paula (manager), and Coach De Chambers.

Record breaker

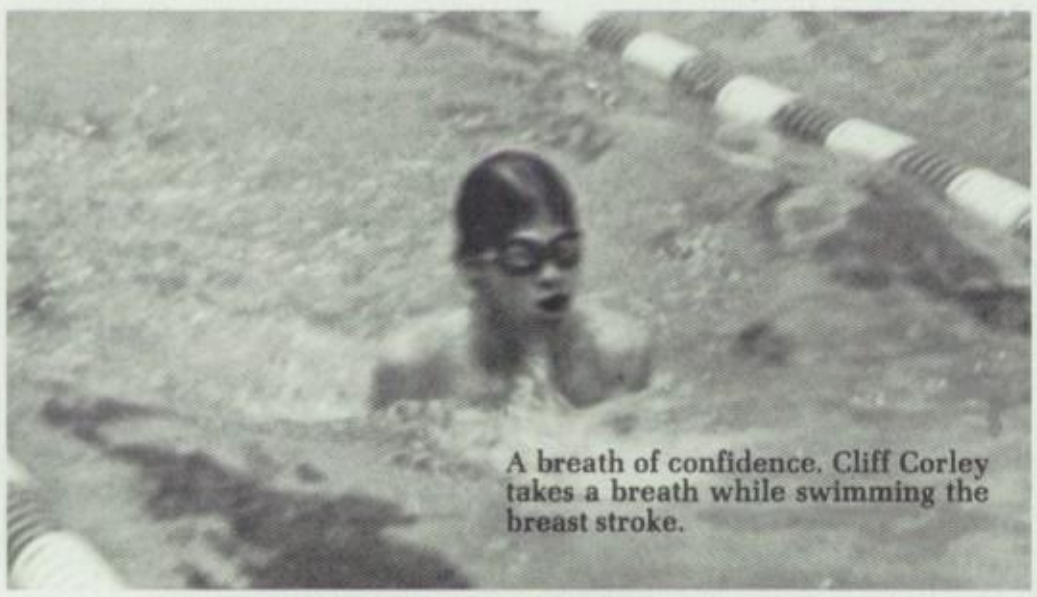
Stroking off to a better season. With a little help from the growing crowd, the boys' swim team broke all school records. Coach Dennis Chambers said, "The boys had a tremendous improvement because of the experience in the team."

Special honors went to Todd Bate who was picked Most Valuable Player and Kevin Frauhiger who was most improved. Coach Chambers said, "Everybody improved."

"We work the whole season for the last meet, the sectional," Coach Chambers said. He commented that the first practices stressed getting in shape. The second phase was the conditioning phase and the third phase was the most difficult. The team practiced two times a day for four or five hours. The final phase was the taper phase, which involved getting ready for the final meet.

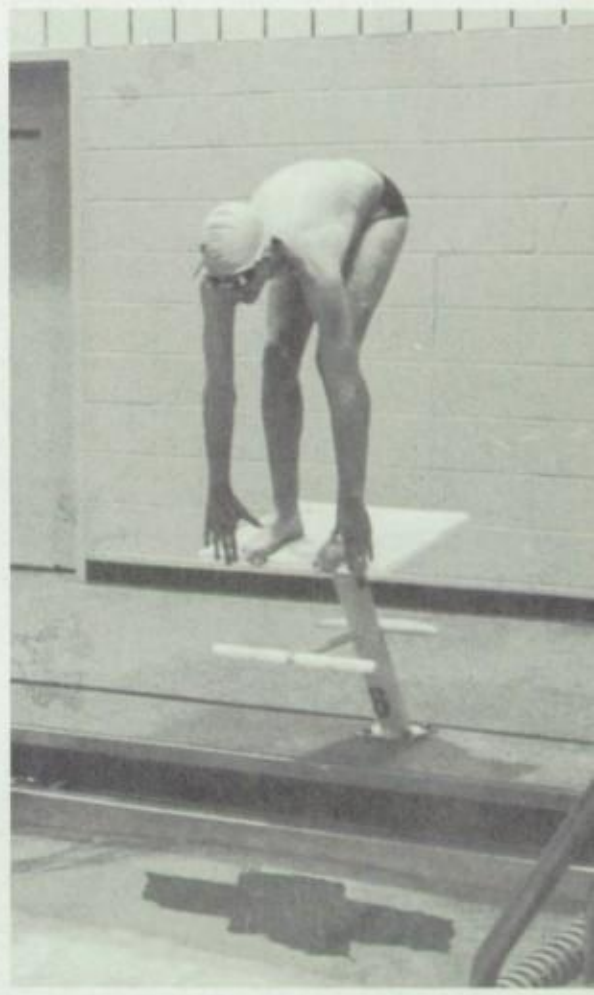
According to Chambers the highlight of the season was beating Bluffton twice.

The boy's swim team put another year's experience under their belts. They had some trouble with meets being snowed out but they did improve their win-loss record.



A breath of confidence. Cliff Corley takes a breath while swimming the breast stroke.

Ready — swimmers set. Steve Kitchen practices starts off the blocks to help better his time for Sectional.



Steve Miller skims across the water swimming his stroke with strength and determination.

Fly like a bird out of water. Dan Easley swims the butterfly with intense concentration.

Athletes receive just awards

"Fifteen years ago, amidst the thunder and smoke, we emerged. In our history we have always strived to win, and we've done a lot of that in 15 short years. Now other schools look to us for excellence," stated Athletic Director Rex Decker during his speech preceeding the Athletic Awards Ceremony.

Seniors Julie Dian and Neal Worden were named Golden Knights. The highest athletic award available, a Golden Knight must exhibit leadership, attitude, and citizenship during their four years as an athlete.

The Bluffton Rotary Club commended Denise Johnloz and Kent Somers as outstanding athletes.

Boys' Tennis: Mick Lewis, MVP; Bruce Imel, Mental Attitude.

Girls' Swimming: Anne Rekeweg, MVP; Kelly Jehl, Most Improved Swimmer.

Boys' Swimming: Todd Bate, MVP; Kevin Frauhiger, Most Improved Swimmer.

Cross Country: Chris Norrick, Most Valuable Runner; John Schnieders, Mental Attitude.

Boys' Track: Kent Somers, Best Field Person; Doug Steffen, Most Valuable Runner; Neal Worden, Mental Attitude.

Girls' Volleyball: Gala Gerber, MVP; Denise Scheumann, Mental Attitude.

Gymnastics: Marilyn Bolinger, MVP; Bonnie Bryant, Mental Attitude.

Football: Neal Worden, MVP; Kent Somers, Outstanding Lineman; Bret Archbold, Outstanding Back.

Girls' Track: Tina Gray, Mental Attitude; Kim Houtz, Most Valuable Field Person; Joyce Walmsley, Most Valuable Runner.

Girls' Basketball: Gala Gerber, MVP; Denise Johnloz, Mental Attitude.

Girls' Tennis: Julie Dian, MVP; Cheryl Crellin, Mental Attitude.

Boys' Basketball: Eric Milholland, MVP; Rick Hoopingarner, award for breaking school free throw record; Kent Maggard,. Leading Rebounder; Mick Lewis, Assist Leader; Dirk Bradburn, Pepsi Cola Award.

Baseball: Kent Maggard, pitching a no-hitter.

Golf: Chip Mann, MVP; Greg Norris, Mental Attitude.

Cheerleader: Gigi Delgado, Cami Crane, Jul Mossburg, blankets Melissa Roberts, Karen Neuenschwander sweaters.

Plaques were awarded t all members of the girl volleyball and track team and boys' cross countr basketball, baseball, gol and track for winning the ACAC titles. Also receivin plaques for sectional champ ionships were the girl volleyball, basketball, an track, and boys' cross cou try, and track teams. At th point, Mr. Decker pointe out that during their fou years at Norwell, 28 sec tionals and ACAC titl have been added to NHS trophy cases.

ankets were awarded to Cami ane, Juli Mossburg, and Gigi lgado while Melissa Roberts, and aren Neuenschwander won eaters from Mr. Decker.

"Gee, thanks." Kent Somers receives the Rotary Award for participation in his four years of sports at Norwell.

Winning the luv. Mrs. Worden announces the successes and failures of her varsity girls' tennis season.

Cross Country runners Darren Bryan, John Schnieders, Barry Schnieders, Chris Norrick, Curt Franke, and Bryant Lambert listen to Mr. Milton.

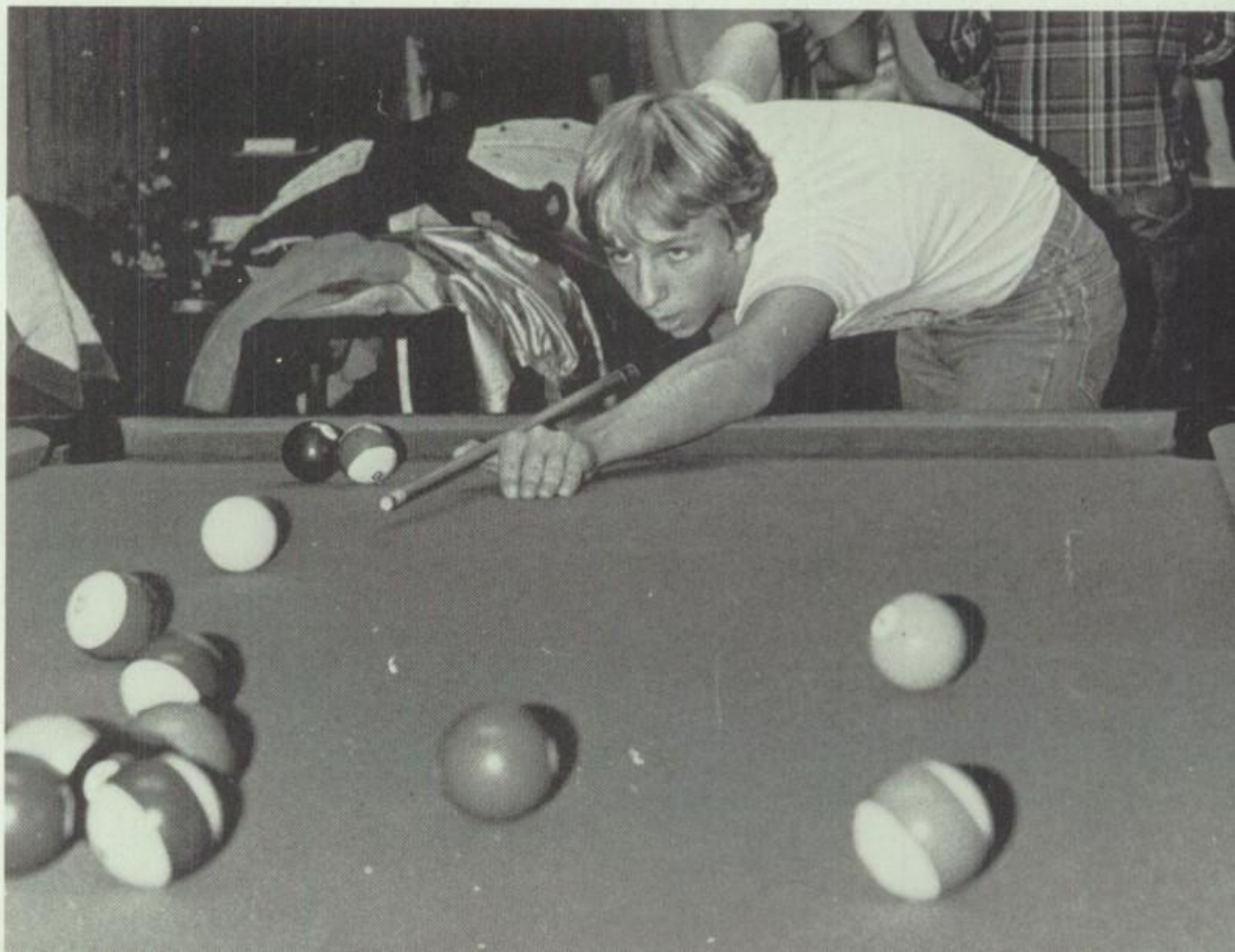
lden Knights. Neal Worden and ie Dian gaze upon their Golden ights awards that were presented Mr. Decker.

Putting prizes. Chip Mann, Scott Tinkle, Bruce Imel, Mick Lewis, and Greg Norris stand in the auditorium during Mr. Gilbert's speech.

Regional finalists. Mrs. Worden prepares to announce the winners of the girls' basketball awards to the worthy senior or junior.

Guys or girls? just cheerleaders. Steve Kitchin, Joel Shumaker, Jeff Shelton, Kurt Renner, John Hacker, and Jeff Binkley pose as cheerleaders for the girls football game during homecoming week.

Keep your eye on the ball. Tim Johnson practices on his game of pool during a Campus Life meeting.



Karate Killer. Tracey Davison shows the camera a karate stand in the wrestling room.

Unknown sports

A sports definition: that which amuses; diversion; pastime; merriment; object of jest; mockery; outdoor game or recreation of sport nature; to display in public; to show off. So many things fit in this category but are never heard about very often. Either because they're too crazy or there's not a team for it. Some sports are done on the persons own time just for the fun of it; the person doesn't even realize it's a sport.

Some of these unknown sports are: dressing up either like cheerleaders or whatever you want to, playing frisbee, playing pool, roller skating in the street, horseback riding or just goofing off in the gym or the front yard.

When is a sport really declared a sport? Who really knows?

Is he trying to stand on his head in air? No, it's just a physical education student doing his own thing.

Frisbee fun. A Knight shows off his frisbee ability during lunch period.

Biting into a hamburger that cost $1.50, some people didn't seem to mind the price; they just paid for it and didn't think about it. Still others could remember when they paid $1.15 for the same hamburger only a year ago.

Fifty dollars didn't go very far when buying clothes, considering a sweater cost $30 and jeans were anywhere from $20 to $40 a pair.

Entertainment was even expensive. Movies were anywhere from $2.50 to $4.00. Bowling was 75 cents a game, rollerskating was $1.50 to get in and another 75 cents to rent skates. Then you had to buy gasoline to get to these activities which was $1.30 a gallon.

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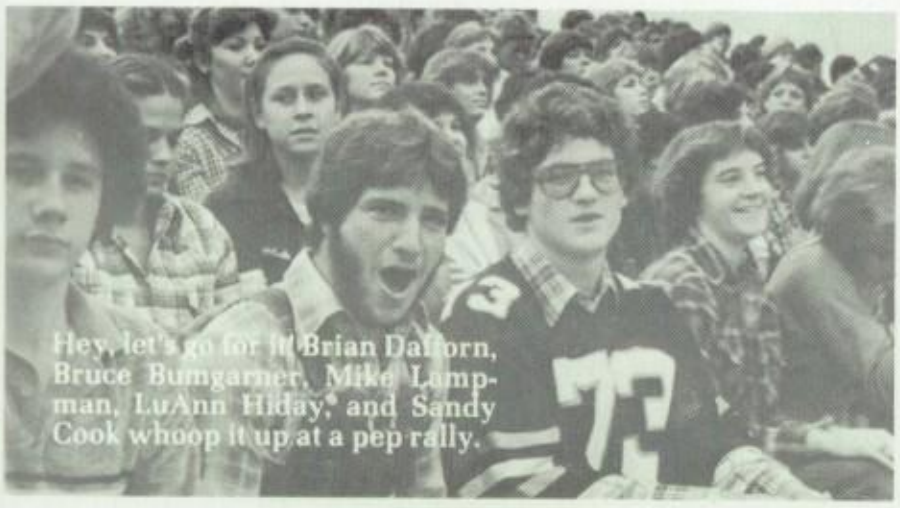

Hey, let's go for it! Brian Dalforn, Bruce Bumgarner, Mike Lampman, LuAnn Hilday, and Sandy Cook whoop it up at a pep rally.

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4. *Debra Macklin*
5. *Cheryl Crellin*
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7. *Dan Waksman*
8. *Doug McDowell*
9. *Lynn Gerber*
10. *Angie Binkley*

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OFFSET and LETTERPRESS

There's more than one way to "be cool!" Richard Conneal exhibits strange behavior in the halls.

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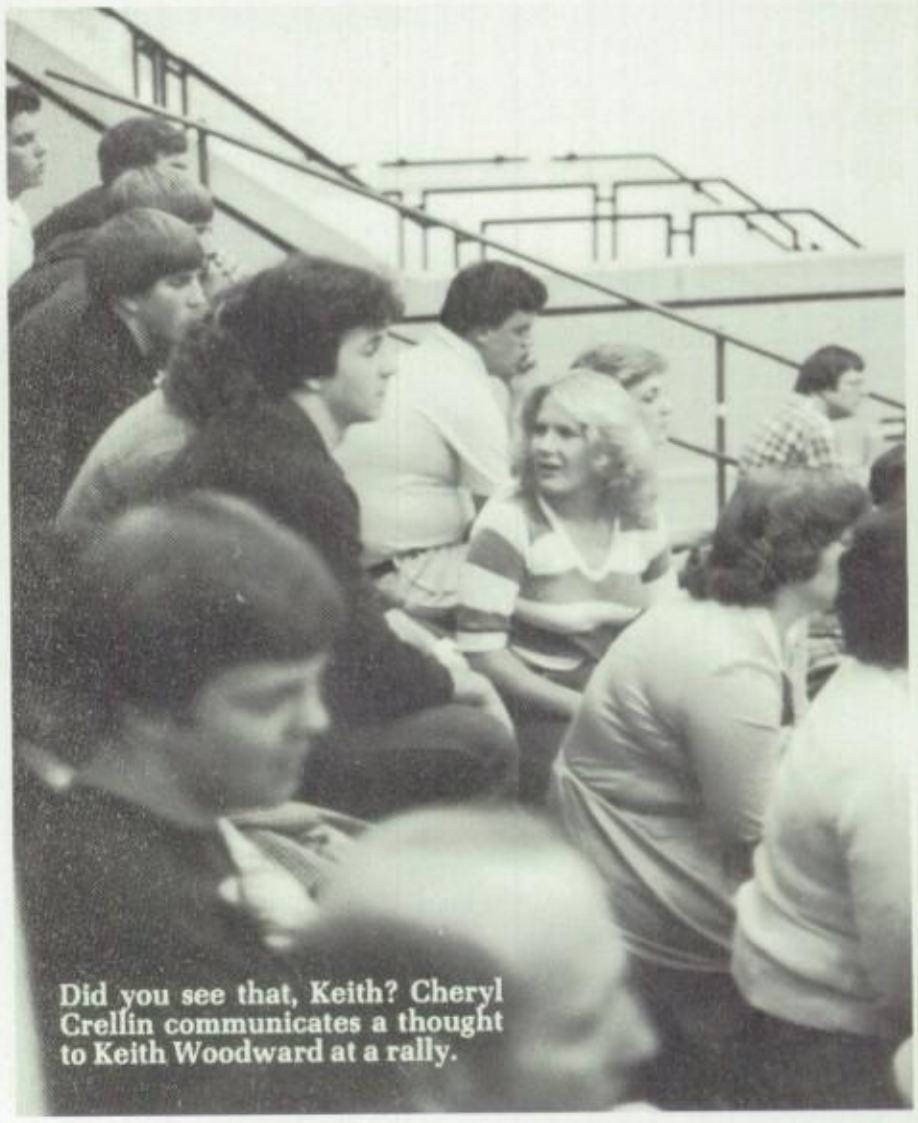
Did you see that, Keith? Cheryl Crellin communicates a thought to Keith Woodward at a rally.

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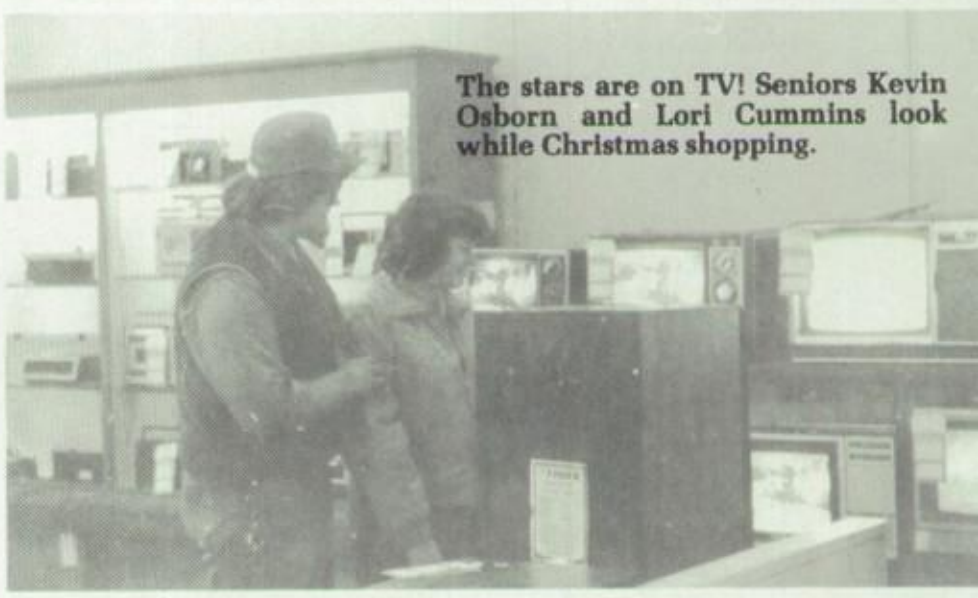
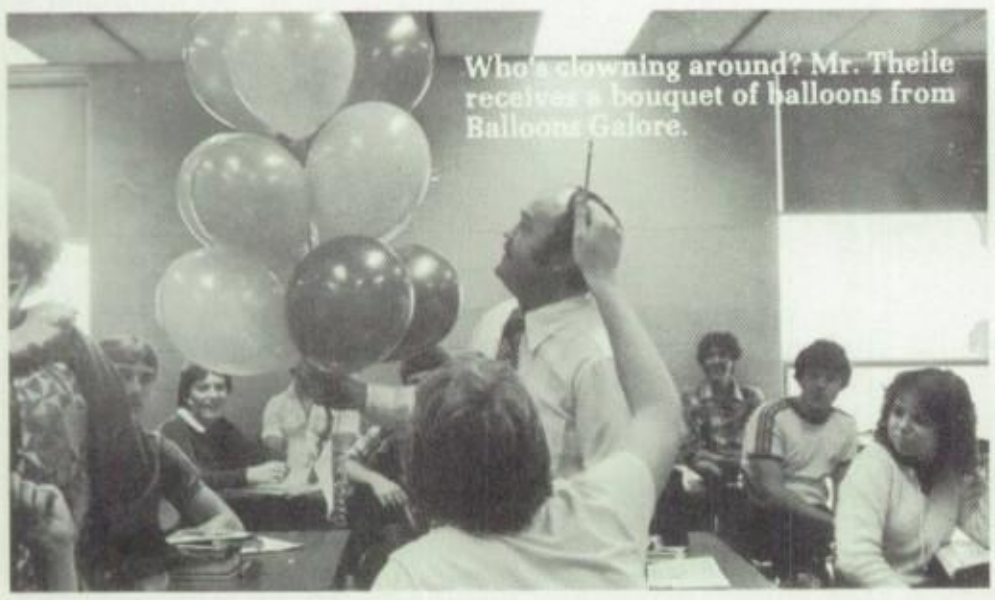


The stars are on TV! Seniors Kevin Osborn and Lori Cummins look while Christmas shopping.



Who's clowning around? Mr. Theile receives a bouquet of balloons from Balloons Galore.

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The Shirts on Who? Sophomore Pat Dunnuck spots a Christmas gift.

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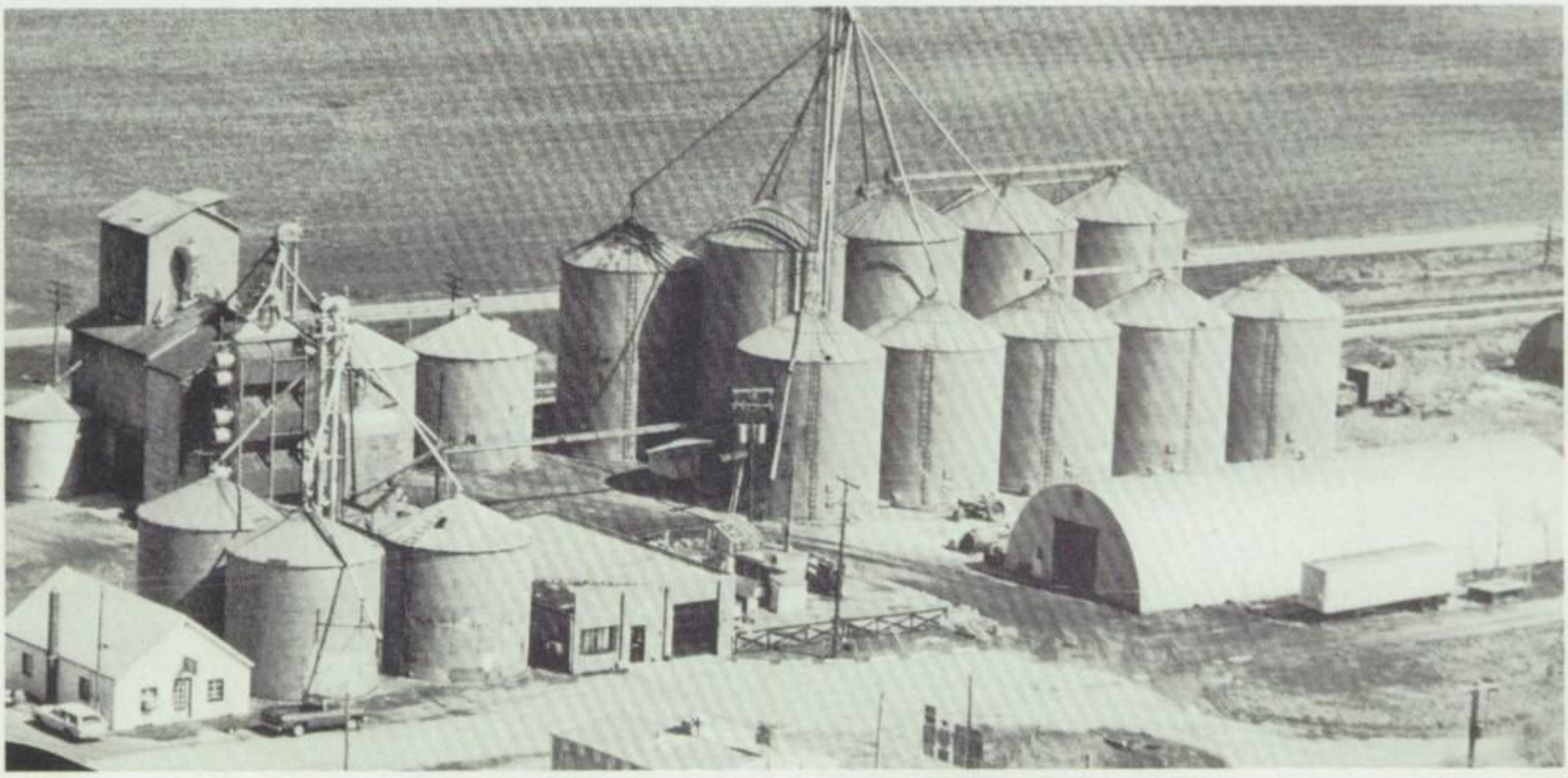

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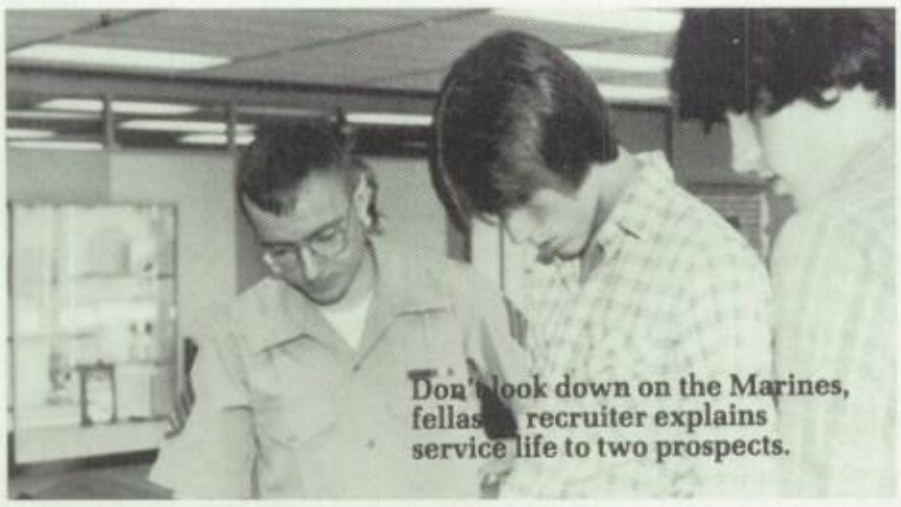

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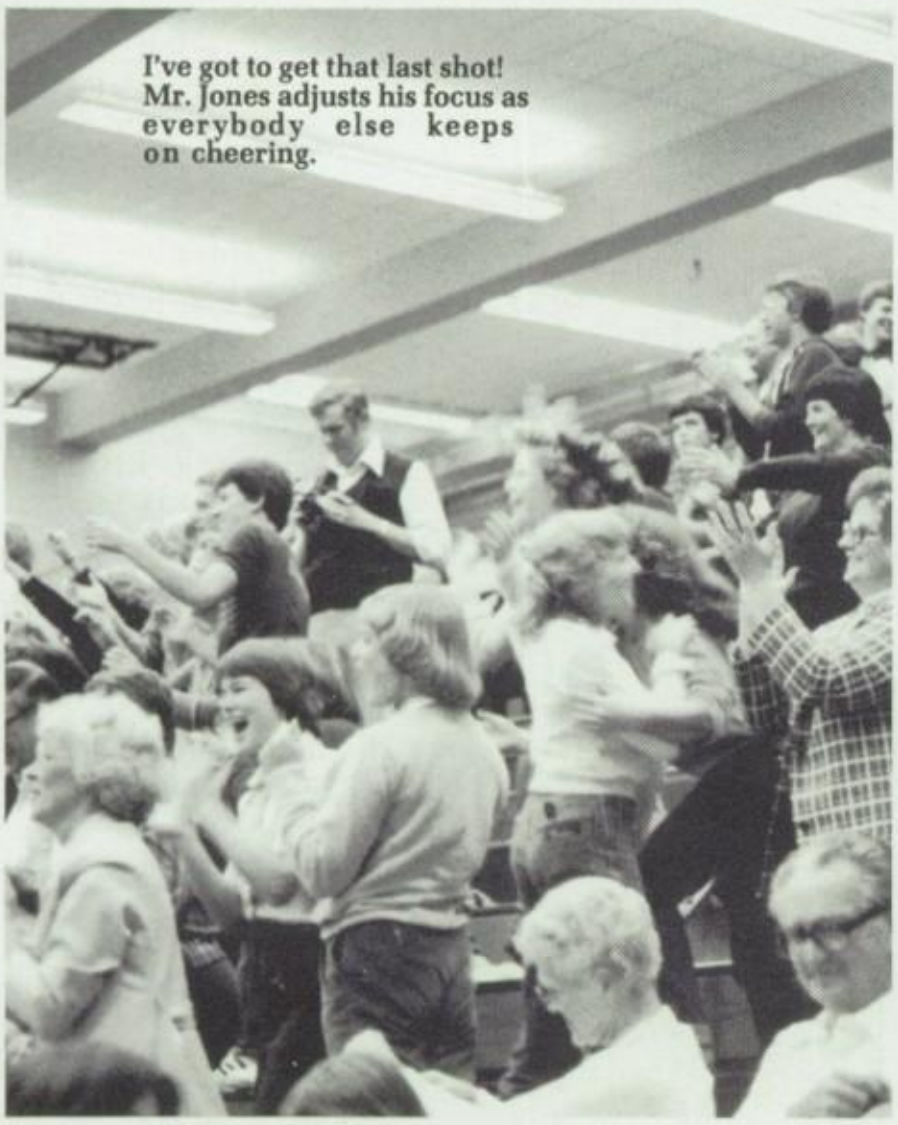
End of the line; beginning of a new one. Grads wait their turn for their big moment of glory.



I've got to get that last shot! Mr. Jones adjusts his focus as everybody else keeps on cheering.

An outstanding handshake for an outstanding senior. Mr. Dormire congratulates Audrey Cureton.

Silent Scream. Roy Pearson flies by on the scrambler at the Bluffton Street Fair.

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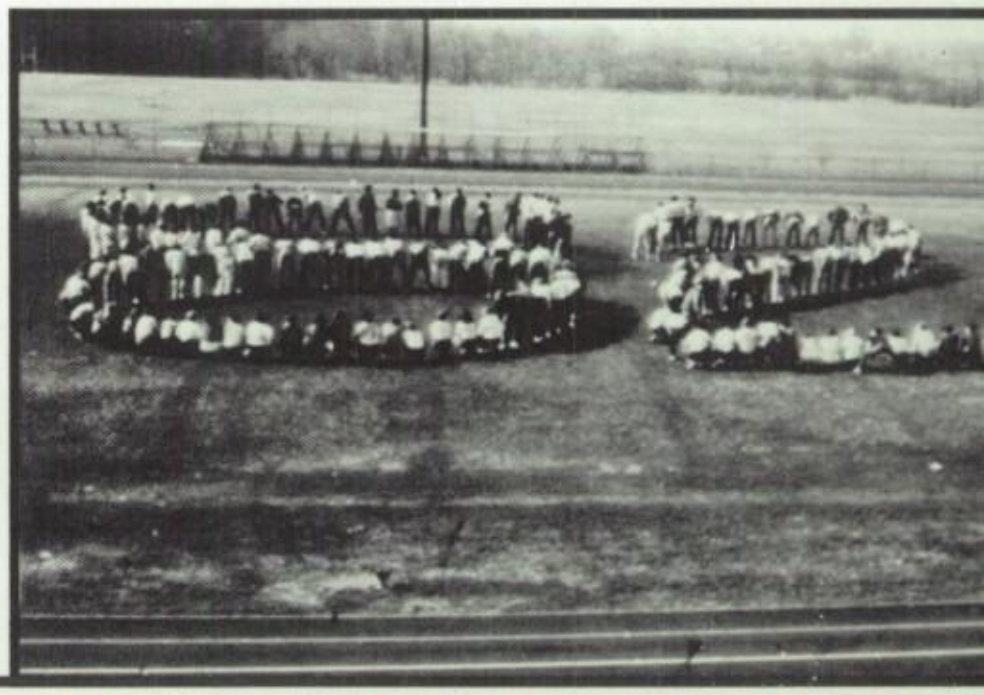
Rearview. Seniors show their thusiasm towards the ending their final school year.



Pedal pushing, Kris Troxel pushes her tricycle that was used in a Homecoming event.

Time rapidly ticked away. At first we wanted it that way, but as the year drew to an end we didn't want to let go. We wanted to see our friends every day to talk about past activities.

All too suddenly seniors faced graduation announcements, job searches, career choices, or college decisions.

Last days are always filled with excitement, joy, laughter, tears, and "remember to write," "keep in touch, ok!" and this year was no exception. As the time came we remembered those cold, wet football games, hot crowded basketball games, the convocation concerning teenage pregnancy, sending carnations to friends, secret . . .

d Schaefer, Barry Schnieders, s Norrick, John Schnieders, wn Baxter, Bryant Lambert,

Scott Steffen and Darren Bryan work on form and strides during one of their many practices.

Members of the Teen Choir perform for the student body in the auditorium.

BIG OR SMALL . . .

I hope this orange juice wakes me up. LuAnn Hiday joins other seniors at McDonalds for breakfast the last day of school.

Juniors join in on the traditional last day of school waterfight in the school's parking lot.